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THE CHINESE ONSLAUGHT IN HONGKEW AREA.

PRESTIGE AT STAKE.

JAPAN'S MILITARY ADVENTURE IN SHANGHAI.

Paris, Feb. 22. While popular anxiety regarding the events in Shanghai is distinctly less acute in France than in Britain and the United States, the French Government departments concerned are watching the situation closely.

French policy remains identical with that of Britain and the United States, namely, the maintenance of the neutrality of the International Settlement and the French Concession, the protection of their respective nationals, and no intervention.

The strength of the Chinese resistance to the Japanese onslaught has created a deep impression.

Tighten the Screw.

It is considered that Japan has embarked upon a greater adventure than she anticipated, and that prestige obliges her to tighten the screw and not to lay down arms after her partial failure.

It is hoped the League of Nations, for its own sake will keep as free as possible from the imbroglio.—*Reuter.*

AMERICA AND THE LEAGUE.

NO INVITATION TO ASSEMBLY.

Geneva, Feb. 22. There is no question of the United States being invited to attend the special meeting of the League Assembly called for March 3.

The report suggesting that the League desired American collaboration was apparently due to the possibility that the United States, Soviet Russia and Turkey may be invited to sit on the Commission which the Assembly is almost certain eventually to establish.

It is generally expected that the Assembly, after a brief general discussion, in which China and Japan will play the leading roles, will refer the issue to the Political Commission, on which every Power has one delegate, for report.—*Reuter.*

DARTMOOR GAOL CHANGE.

GOVERNOR TO GO TO CARDIFF.

London, Feb. 22. Major Pannall, Acting Governor of Dartmoor Prison, has been appointed Governor in succession to Mr. S. M. Roberts, who has been appointed to the vacant Governorship of Cardiff Prison.—*British Wireless.*



Mrs. Dunbar leading in Liberty Bay after its success in the Hongkong Derby yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

WITHIN AN ACE OF BREAK-THROUGH.

SEVERE TOLL OF LIFE ON BOTH SIDES.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE BY ARTILLERY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 23, 10.50 a.m. IN A BATTLE EXTENDING ALMOST TO THE BORDERS OF THE SETTLEMENT LAST NIGHT, THE CHINESE CAME WITHIN AN ACE OF SMASHING THROUGH THE JAPANESE LINES LAST NIGHT, A FIERCE ONSLAUGHT BY PLAIN-CLOTHES TROOPS BEING REPULSED ONLY AFTER CONSIDERABLE LOSSES HAD BEEN SUFFERED BY BOTH SIDES.

The whole of Hongkew is in a state of ferment this morning, with the terrific Chinese bombardment still continuing, and dozens of fires raging. Among the buildings engulfed by the flames, was the Dixwell Road Police Station, which was enveloped when adjoining properties were kindled by fire from Chinese shells.

The warmest corner of the battle was in the Range Road area where the Chinese launched a series of heavy assaults, approaching, it is stated, from the direction of the Settlement. They swarmed over the first lines of the Japanese defences, causing severe casualties to the occupants, but were finally repulsed when large reinforcements were rushed to the scene and delivered a heavy counter-attack.

The Dixwell Road Police Station took fire at midnight and was gutted. The fires are spreading rapidly in a strong wind and the damage is extensive.

The Chinese claim that the Japanese were forced into a disorderly retreat, but personal observation reveals that only a small inroad has been made upon the Japanese positions, while those that were rendered untenable are not occupied by the Chinese, who appear to have retired to their original lines, while leaving numerous snipers in the area.

WAR EXPECTED TO LAST A YEAR.

CHINA MAKING ALL PREPARATIONS.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. It is authoritatively stated that the National Government is preparing for a year's warfare against Japan.

Government agents are buying large quantities of munitions and are importing trench-digging machines from Germany.

In planning to spend large sums of money on these war preparations, the Government has been stimulated by the manner in which the Chinese nation is spontaneously and eagerly coming forward to support its efforts to see the war through to the bitter end.

Both the Government and the nation now believes that the future of Chinese civilisation depends upon the result.—*Reuter.*

HONGKEW STREET PERILS.

MARINES MENACED BY SNIPERS.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. While their military comrades are locked with the Chinese troops on the various battlefronts, the Japanese marines and blue-jackets in Hongkew, both in and out of the International Settlement, are again facing their deadliest menace—the much-dreaded sniper.

Although Hongkew has been thoroughly combed through by Japanese forces since the original outbreak on January 28, last evening marked the re-emergence of the snipers in strength greater than ever before.

MACHINE-GUN REPLY.

Scores of them are picking out their marks among the Japanese forces, and an ominous rat-a-rat



A striking picture taken in the Chinese front line during a Japanese attack. The strength of the position shown is emphasized by the fact that the warriors are protected from aerial bombardment by a roof covering of substantial nature.

AIR BATTLE AT SOOCHOW.

CHINESE PLANE SHOT DOWN.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. Soochow witnessed a thrilling air battle yesterday afternoon, according to Japanese press reports, which claim that a Chinese plane was shot down.

A large number of Chinese troops are stationed at Soochow and presumably the Japanese aeroplanes intended to bomb the barracks.

Chinese machines sailed into the air and engaged them and a thrilling encounter took place, the Japanese machines making off after one of their number had "downed" a rival.—*Reuter.*

ARMS AND LOANS FOR FAR EAST.

DUTCH ATTITUDE DEFINED.

The Hague, Feb. 22. Replying to a question by a Socialist member of the Lower House, the Prime Minister said that there was no reason why the Government should consider measures to prevent the issue in Holland or the Dutch East Indies of war loans for Japan or for China.

The Government control of the export of arms and ammunition from Holland and the Dutch East Indies was adequate for all reasonable purposes.

There was no need to make it stricter, and there was no reason for the Government to take special measures. The Prime Minister emphasised that there had been no export of arms or ammunition to either of the combatants during the present crisis.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE.

TWO STOREYS OF SHOP GUTTED.

Fire destroyed two upper storeys of a building at 290, Queen's Road Central shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, when the Tai Chung photographers' shop caught fire.

The first alarm was given just before 5.30 a.m. and when the appliances from the Central Fire Station arrived the place was well alight. The second and third floors were completely gutted whilst the contents of the ground and first floors were badly damaged by water.

It is not known how the fire originated or the extent of the damage caused.

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN FAR EAST DEBATED.

CRYPTIC REFERENCE TO MANCHURIA.

London, Feb. 22. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons this afternoon expressed deep regret that, despite all efforts to prevent hostilities, serious fighting had broken out in Shanghai following the Chinese General's rejection of the ultimatum.

"As reported in the Press, the Japanese troops have somewhat advanced their line in the neighbourhood of Kiangwan, between Chapei and Woosung, and fighting still continues. Up to the present there has been little fighting at Chapei or elsewhere in the immediate neighbourhood of the International Settlement."

"It is not anticipated that the evacuation of British women and children from Shanghai will become necessary. Detailed arrangements have, however, been made against this eventually. The only danger to the International Settlement at present is from stray shell fire."

Foreign Protest.

"Sir Miles Lampson, in concert with his United States, French and Italian colleagues, has made representations to the Japanese and Chinese authorities protesting against action which might lead to damage being inflicted on foreign life or property and making every reservation in the matter."

Replying to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, Sir John Simon agreed that question and answer afforded an inadequate means of imparting information on a situation of this gravity and agreed to make a rather fuller statement at a later stage.

Crowded House.

The House of Commons was crowded later in the evening to hear Sir John Simon's reply to

ENTERPRISING DRIVER FOOLS PATROLS.

JAPANESE FLAG "PASSPORT."

TRICK FINALLY DISCOVERED.

(Special to "Telegraph").

Shanghai, Feb. 23. The bold and ambitious attempt of the driver of a Chinese motor-truck to protect his vehicle from interference in the Hongkew area by flying a Japanese flag, came to a jolt last night after several hours of unqualified success.

Throughout the day, the truck travelled to and fro in the Hongkew district, the Japanese patrols taking care to give the vehicle every "privilege" and the right of way!

INQUISITIVE OFFICER.

Finally, however, a Japanese officer, seeing the motor-truck about so much, became inquisitive, and halted the driver, demanding explanations.

Within a few minutes, the true state of affairs was revealed, the flag was torn off the truck and the driver was severely admonished.

The flag proved to be the insignia displayed by a Japanese Divisional General, which had been copied by an enterprising proprietor of one of the flagshops. These "tallmen" are now springing up in great numbers.—*Reuter.*

YOUNG LAD'S HAND BLOWN OFF.

BOTTLE OF POWDER EXPLODES.

Two young experimenters with explosives received a rude shock on Sunday last when a bottle rammed full of cracker powder exploded and caused serious injuries to one of the lads and minor injuries to the other.

According to a report issued by the police this morning, the two youths, Tang Kong-ye, aged 16, and Tang Siu-hing, aged 12, both of Wing Lung Wai village in the Kam Tin District, Au Tau, were filling a small bottle with cracker powder. The bottle exploded and Tang Kong-ye had his left hand blown off, whilst he also received injuries to his face and legs. Tang Siu-hing received slight injuries to his face and hands.

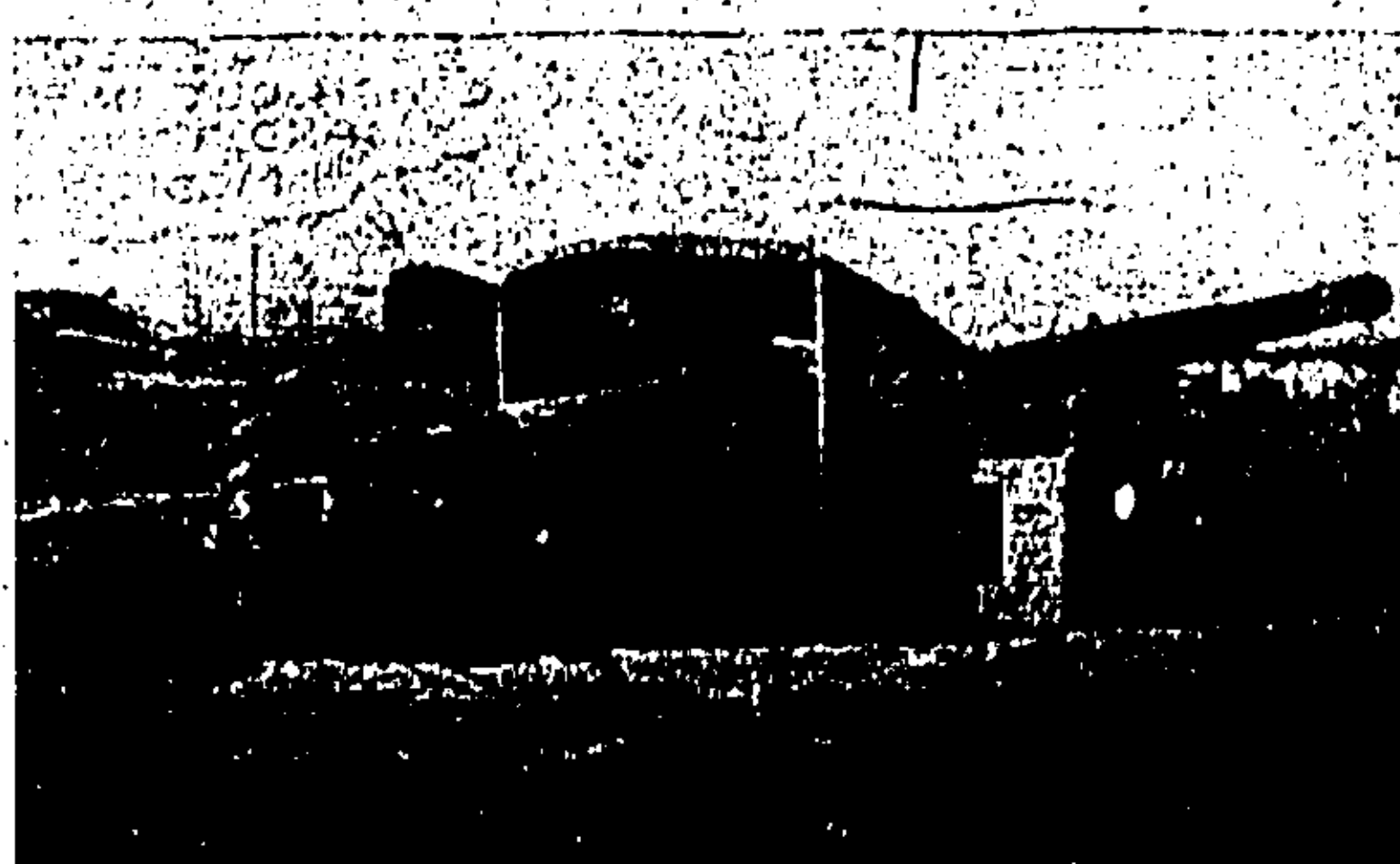
Dr. K. H. Uttley, Medical officer of the Kowloon Hospital, was in the neighbourhood at the time and rendered first aid to the injured boys, who were taken to the Kowloon Hospital in the doctor's car. Tang Kong-ye is in a serious condition, but the other lad was not detained.

STOP PRESS.

Shanghai, Feb. 23, 11.12 a.m. Shortly after eight o'clock this morning, a shell fell and exploded in the Japanese aerodrome and four Japanese soldiers were severely injured.

At the same time, a shell exploded in the grounds of the River View Golf Club, and one in the Baptist College opposite the Golf Club.

An armoured train is now stationed north of the Jessfield Railway Bridge.—*Our Own Correspondent.*



One of the big guns at Woosung in operation. This picture was taken only a few days ago, and reveals that many have escaped the Japanese bombardment. It is in fact claimed that one of these guns scored a direct hit on a Japanese warship yesterday.

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THE MEANING OF DREAMS.

FASCINATING PAPER BY DR. E. L. ALLEN.

"Dreams and their Meaning" was the subject dealt with in a fascinating paper by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, M.A., Ph.D., at the European Y.M.C.A., last night when, under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society, he entertained a large gathering in the West Lounge, as well as radio listeners, with his views on the subject.

From dividing dreams up into various categories, Dr. Allen went on to show how certain psychological tests could be applied for the interpretation of their meanings and contended that when honestly and diligently searched for, the insight into the meaning of dreams brought people much nearer the realities than the prejudices which they fostered and the excuses which they made during their waking lives.

Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., presided and introduced the speaker, while the lecture was broadcast from Z.B.W.

Why Do We Dream?

Dr. Allen, in the course of his address, said in part:

If the question is asked, 'Why do we dream?' the usual answer is 'Because of something wrong with our digestive system.' It was that tough beef, that boiled pudding with which the cook had laboured in vain that was responsible for the whole odd business! Certainly, there is something in such a contention, but it is by no means the whole truth. No one would say that the drawing of the curtains at the theatre is the cause of the play which follows. It merely creates the situation in which the scenery and the waiting actors become visible to the audience and in which those actors are able to proceed with the play. So it may well be that certain bodily conditions provide the opportunity for a dream, but the dream itself is due to quite other factors.

It is sometimes said that we dream of what has been on our minds during the day. A Welsh miner once told me that it was a by no means uncommon thing for him, after he had been held up during the day by some particularly obstinate bit in the coal-son, to visualise the whole situation afresh in his dream the following night and to see now exactly where he should direct his pick in order to be able to deal with it.

But it is equally correct to say that we tend to dream of what we have tried to keep out of our minds during the day. Thus, shell-shock patients during the war tried to forget that there was such a thing as a war, they refused to read the newspapers or to allow their minds to go back to their experiences at the front, only to find that these experiences revived during the night with a terrifying intensity. Indeed, the whole theory of the dream turns on this fact that there are wishes and memories which we repress by day but which reassert themselves by night.

Psychological Conceptions.

Before we can really deal with individual dreams and their interpretation, there are two psychological conceptions to which I must introduce you. The first is that of the Unconscious. You try to recall a name but it refuses to come up in your memory. You feel you have almost got it, there is something in your consciousness that reminds you of it, and you say, 'It's on the tip of my tongue; I shall get it in a minute!' This shows that it is possible for something to be in your mind, as we say, but not present to your consciousness. In other words, there is in us a store-house of hidden memories. Again, Archimedes long ago was working at a problem in physics. Think it over as he might, he could not see the solution. Then, just as he was stepping into the bath, so the story goes, it flashed on him, and shouting in wild excitement, 'I have found it! I have found it!' he rushed out. So that this hidden part of ourselves is

something that can, so to speak, carry on thinking while we are doing something else and even solve our problems for us. We can speak then of the mind as functioning at two levels, the surface and the underground levels, or, in the psychological terminology, the conscious and the unconscious levels. Our waking life is lived largely—though not so largely as we think—at the conscious level, whereas our dreams are the activity of the unconscious self.

The second conception is that of Conflict. Each of us is constantly being made the battleground of two conflicting tendencies or sets of tendencies. We are tossed between the thing we want and the thing we feel we ought to do, something in us drives in one direction, but circumstances block up the road and refuse to allow us to travel down it. A man wants to marry but he cannot afford to do so, a woman craves for a mate but finds no one for whom she can really care. A lad grows up and there is a conflict within him between his sense of duty to his parents and his impulse to freedom. Such a conflict always reaches down to some extent to the unconscious self.

A Dream Described.

I can now hazard a definition or a description of the dream. The dream is the picture which the unconscious paints of one's life-situation, it being understood that that life-situation is viewed as the scene of a conflict. The conscious self works in words, the dream in pictures. Hence the bizarre character of the dream, reminding us of a veritable 'Alice in Wonderland' world. Our waking self is capable of the most abrupt transitions in thought; if you try a little introspection, you will be amused sometimes at the jumps your mind makes from the lounge of the Y.M.C.A. to the taste of salmon and then to the problem of immortality! Try to represent those jumps in pictures and your average dream will appear sober in comparison!

Starting from that description of the dream, one can divide dreams into several categories. Four of these I suggest to ourselves. There is the dream in which the conflict is fought through to a victorious conclusion. There is the dream in which it is given up and defeat ensues. There is the dream in which we escape from it by imagining that it is all over, while in reality it is raging as fiercely as ever. And finally, there is the dream which represents to us the actual course of the conflict as something still undecided. It will be most convenient to take the third class first. These are what is known as wish-fulfilment dreams. There is something which we want by day but cannot get and in the night we imagine it is ours. Thus the Arctic explorer dreams of warm fires and plates of roast beef or plum pudding! There are two more involved cases of this type of dream which may be of interest. The first is an amusing one. Freud tells of a medical student who was very fond of his bed and had to be roused every morning by his landlady. One day he knocked at the door and said, 'Get up at once, Mr. So-and-so, you have to be at the hospital—by 9!' Whereupon he dreamed that he was in hospital as a patient, and saying to himself, 'Well, if I am in hospital already, I don't need to get up to go there!' he turned over and went to sleep again. A soldier in France dreamed that his right hand had been cut off. What did that mean? It meant that there was a conflict within him between the impulse to self-preservation and his sense of duty. In the dream he imagined a situation which would relieve him from the strain of the conflict: having lost his

right hand, he would not need to go into the line, yet he would not be accused of cowardice!

The Nightmare.

The dream in which the conflict ends in failure is the nightmare. The dream of being pursued by someone, while your feet grow heavier and heavier with every step is a very common one, especially in adolescence. Without being dogmatic on the subject I would suggest that the purquer in the dream is the man chasing the boy, the woman chasing the girl. The dreamer is awakening to the possibilities of manhood, to the sex-urge in particular, he would like to escape from destiny and his own enlarging self but cannot!

Another type of dream is that in which the re-birth of the individual is depicted. The symbols used for this are often those most familiar to us from ordinary life and every-day speech. They are the symbols of fire, water, changing one's clothes and so on. Here is a dream of re-birth in which the individual has attained to mastery over his circumstances and his own inner self.

I was in France, holding rank as a General. I went round the front line on a tour of inspection, when an enemy attack commenced and I saw the German waves approaching our trenches. Was I to withdraw, as my rank required, or to stay and join in the fighting? I decided that I must take my part, at least to begin with, and drawing my revolver began to fire on the enemy.

Not Easily Understood.

The subject of numbers and names in dreams is a very fascinating one. Thus, I dreamed not long ago that a £10 note was handed to me, with the number 58,749. Add 5 to 8 and 4 to 9 and in each case you get the number 13, obviously the symbol of something worthless, if not even injurious.

There are dreams which seem to offer us a measure of guidance; they contain suggestions from the unconscious as to how our problems might be solved. A lady concerned in many activities dreamed once that she had to catch a train. She was standing in a room, the floor of which was littered with a thousand and one things which she wanted to take with her. Feverishly she tried to thrust them into various suit-cases, glancing every now and again at the clock. At length, seeing the time going, she snatched up a couple of suit-cases and ran to the station, only to see the train disappearing as she stepped on to the platform. The meaning of the dream is that she has been so busy with her many interests that she has missed the one thing needful, something which would take her through life to a destination. Let her cut out some of them and concentrate instead of getting the train!

There is no easy road to the understanding of the dream. One needs a certain technique, one needs also to cultivate honesty with oneself if one is to understand one's own dreams, for the revelation they provide is sometimes a very painful one indeed. But to have some insight into the meaning of one's dreams is to be able to see oneself in a quite new light, to get indeed much nearer to the realities than the prejudices we foster and the excuses we make during our waking life will ever allow us to get.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

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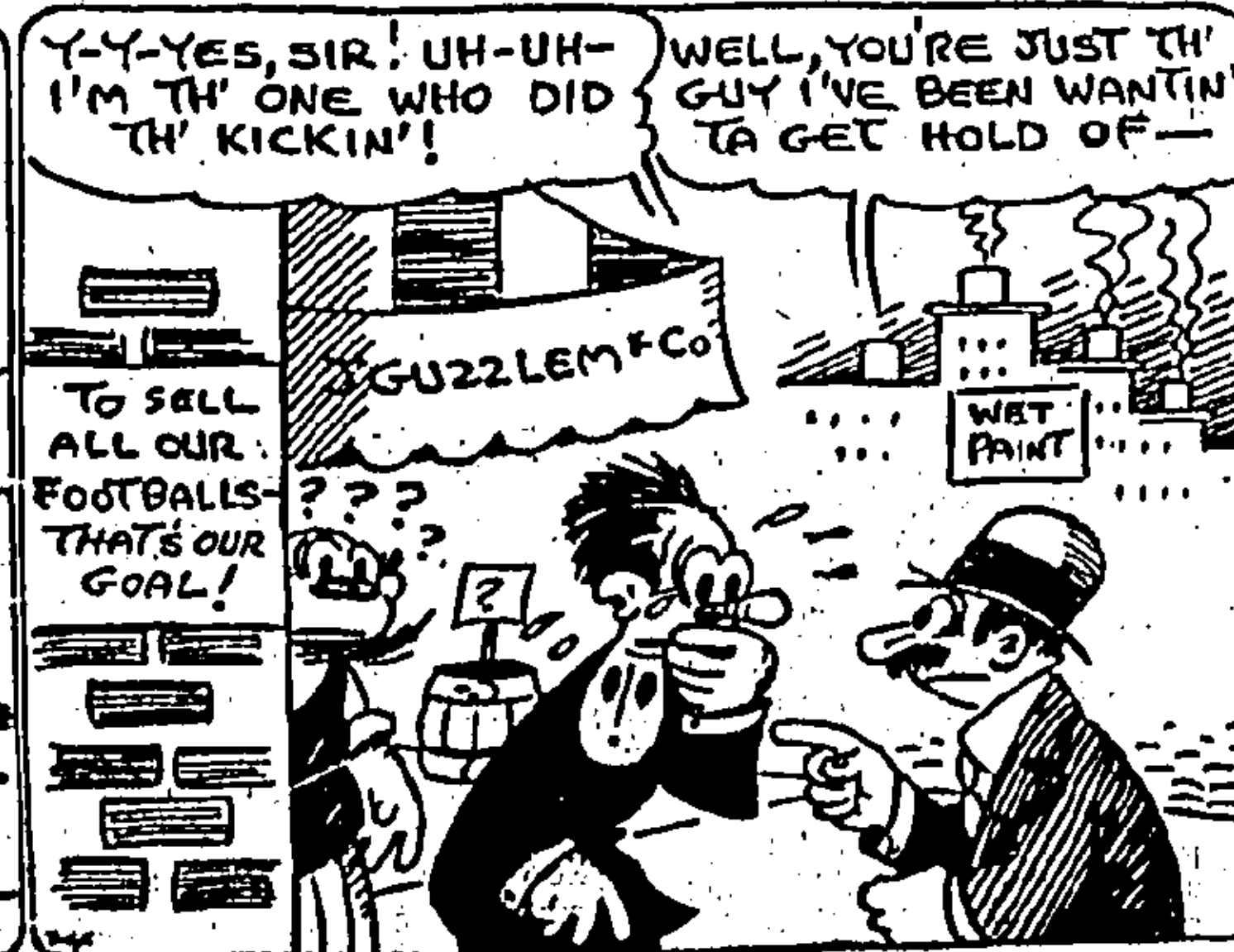
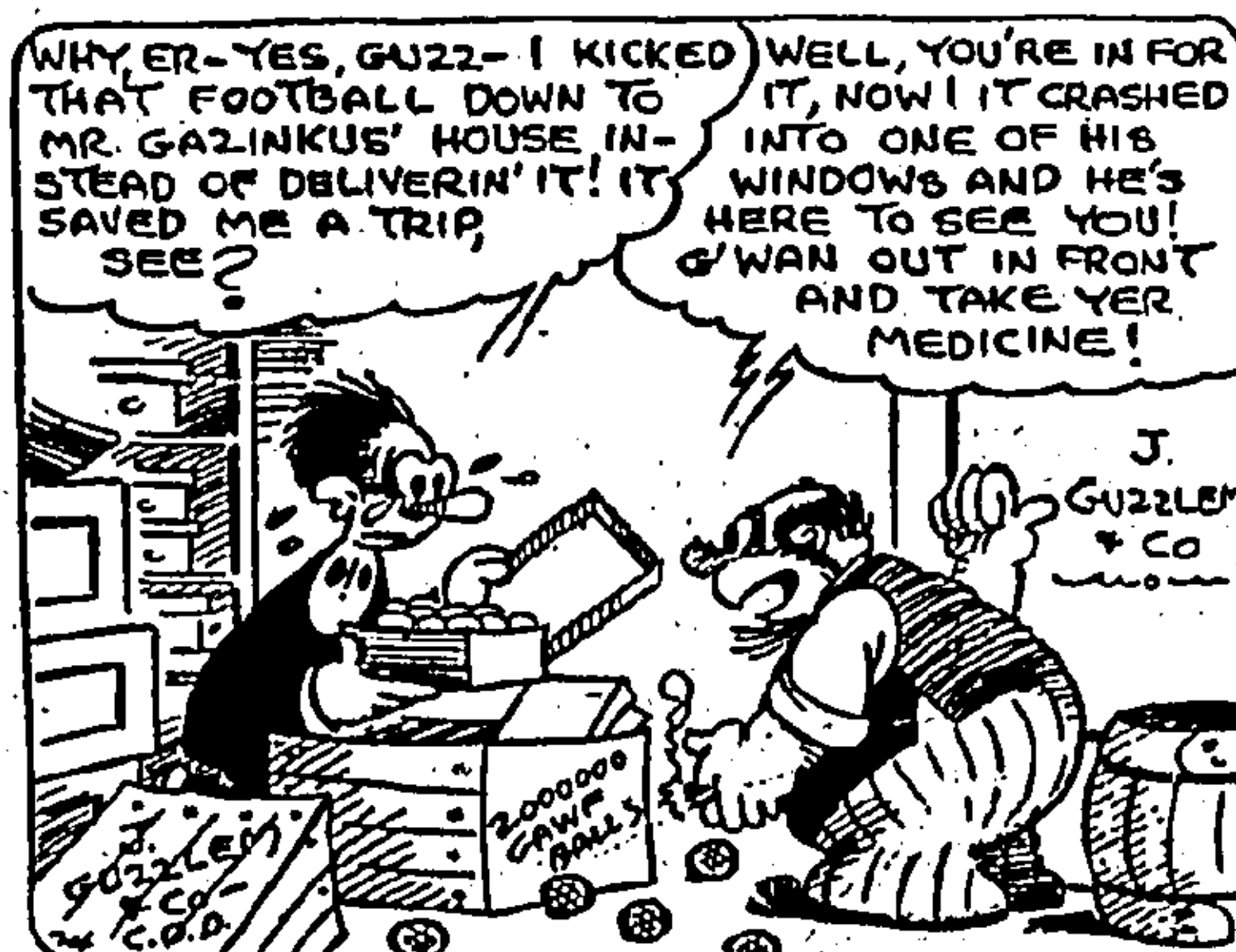
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Sam's Not Sorry!

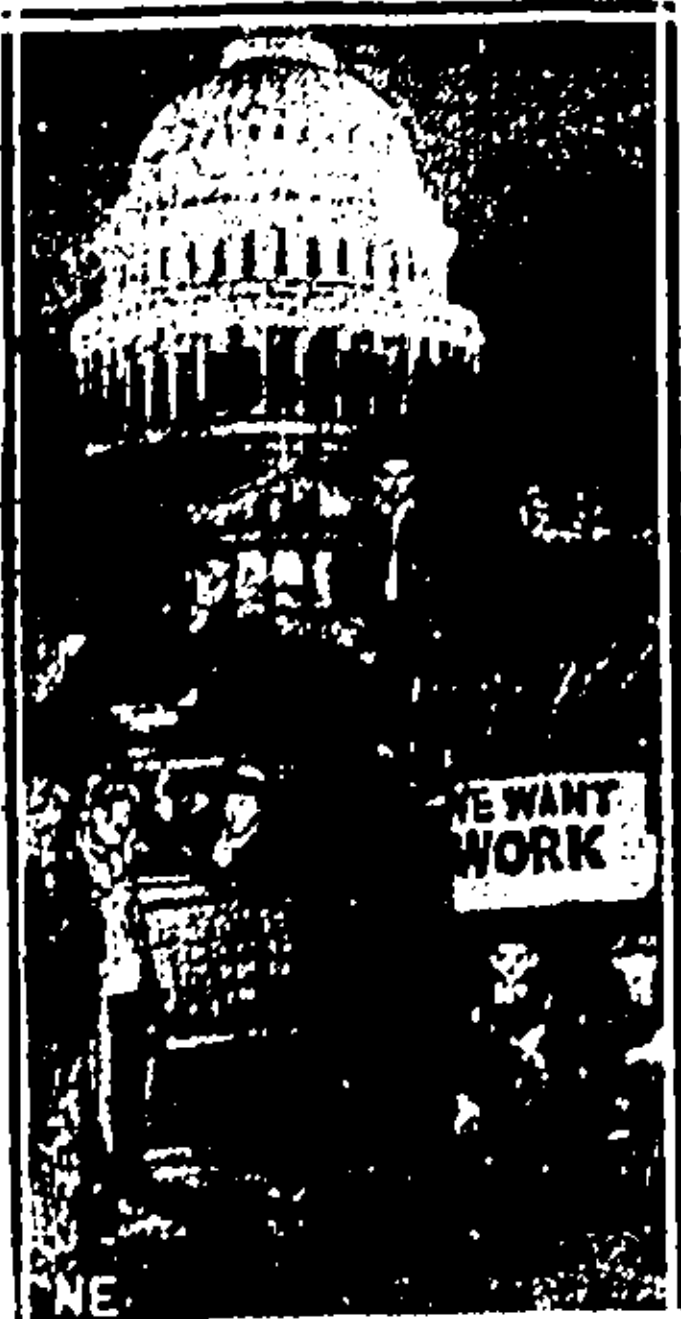
By Small



"COK'S ARMY" IN CAMP: PROPELLER BALLOON: BRITISH HOME IN NEW YORK



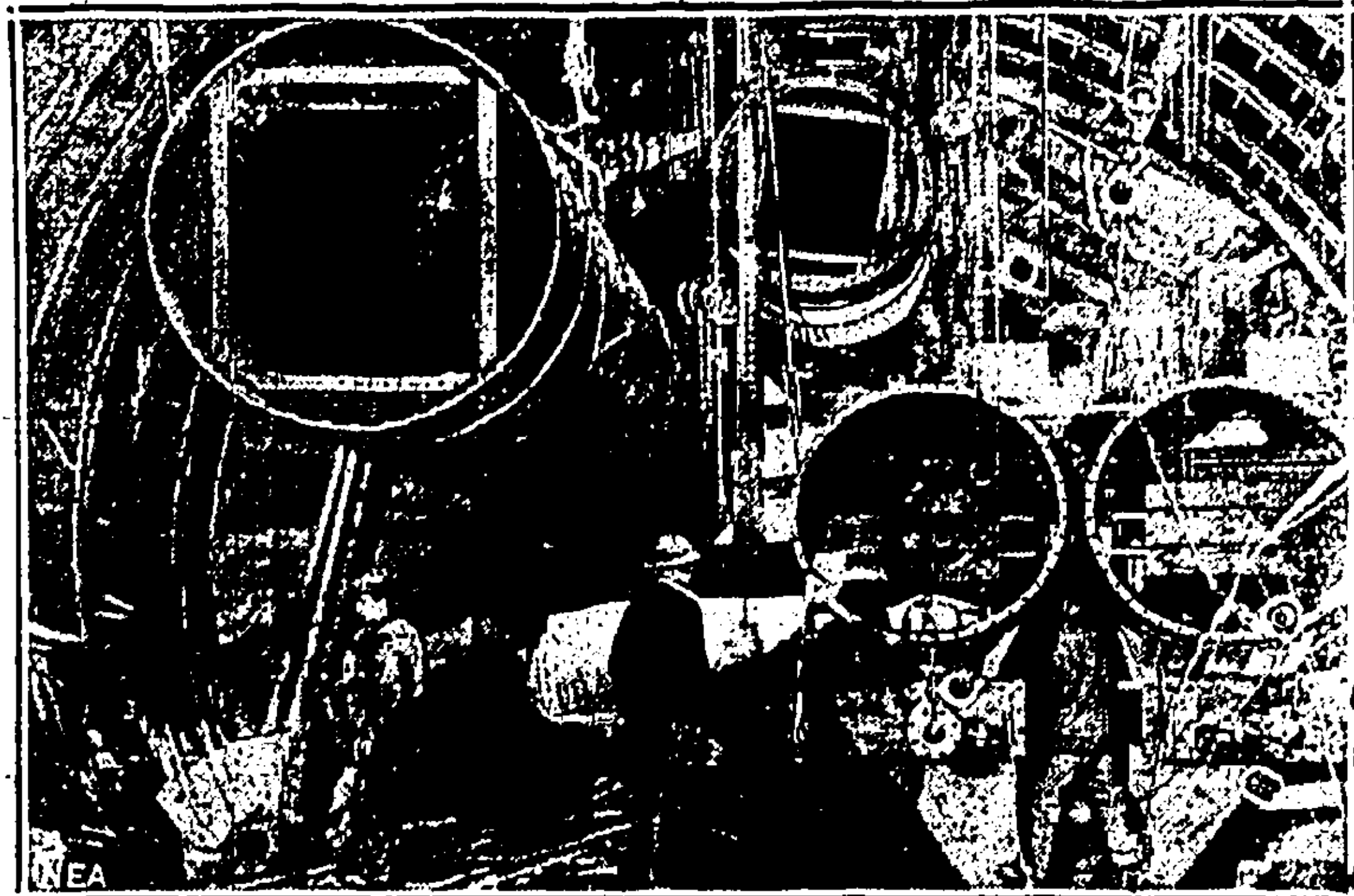
Weary from their long trek to Washington, thousands of the invading army of jobless were quartered, as shown above, in vacant buildings, by Father James R. Cox of Pittsburgh.



The first truckload of the unemployed army led by Father Cox in a move on Washington is shown as it drew up in front of the Capitol. It was followed by about 1000 other trucks and cars.



The British flag will fly over this building, one of the group which will comprise the New York development known as Radio City. A British trade syndicate has signed the lease.



Burrowing 65 feet below Boston Harbour, these workmen are pushing through a huge traffic tunnel at a rate of 15 feet a day. The large cylinder at the left is the compression tank where all workmen must spend a few minutes in compressed air before and after their work to allow their bodies to become accustomed to the greater air pressure beneath the surface. The tunnel, to be almost a mile long, will cost \$316,000,000.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Ann's and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandpapa is known respectively as "Rosalee" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth. Mary-Frances, 18, is still in school. When the story opens, Ann has been engaged to Philip Scrodd, young lawyer, for eight years.

Cecily brings Harry McKel home to dinner. She has known him only a short time but is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, Emeline, are excited about the arrival of a stock company actor known as Earl De Armont. They meet him on the street next day and he speaks to them. Mary-Frances is thrilled, agrees to meet him that night after the performance.

Philip telephones Ann, asking her to go on a picnic. She refuses because it is her night to cook at home. Phil is angry.

CHAPTER XII

Phil loved her. She knew it. Their structure had been built, swiftly and beautifully, years ago—had been built and completed. And yet Ann wished to keep him incessantly labouring at it; pounding away at old promises and making new, unnecessary ones; creating sentimental situations; tinkering with flattery; piling proof upon proof, until he was tired—tired to death. He pulled

himself up sharply. He had been right; he needed the woods, and the rest and sanity—needed them at once.

"Proof upon proof!" It carried over in his mind as he rode down in the elevator. Proof. Had he not been true to her, with never a thought of another woman (the persons of staunch, invulnerable feelings and fathomless understanding had been women, not a woman) for eight years? Knowing this she could still demand—did still demand—proof of his love for her.

He had reached to push open the door in the foyer when Letty King hailed him in her shallow, childish voice. She was standing by the counter where magazines and tobacco were sold, holding a small brown object in her hand and laughing and frowning at the same time.

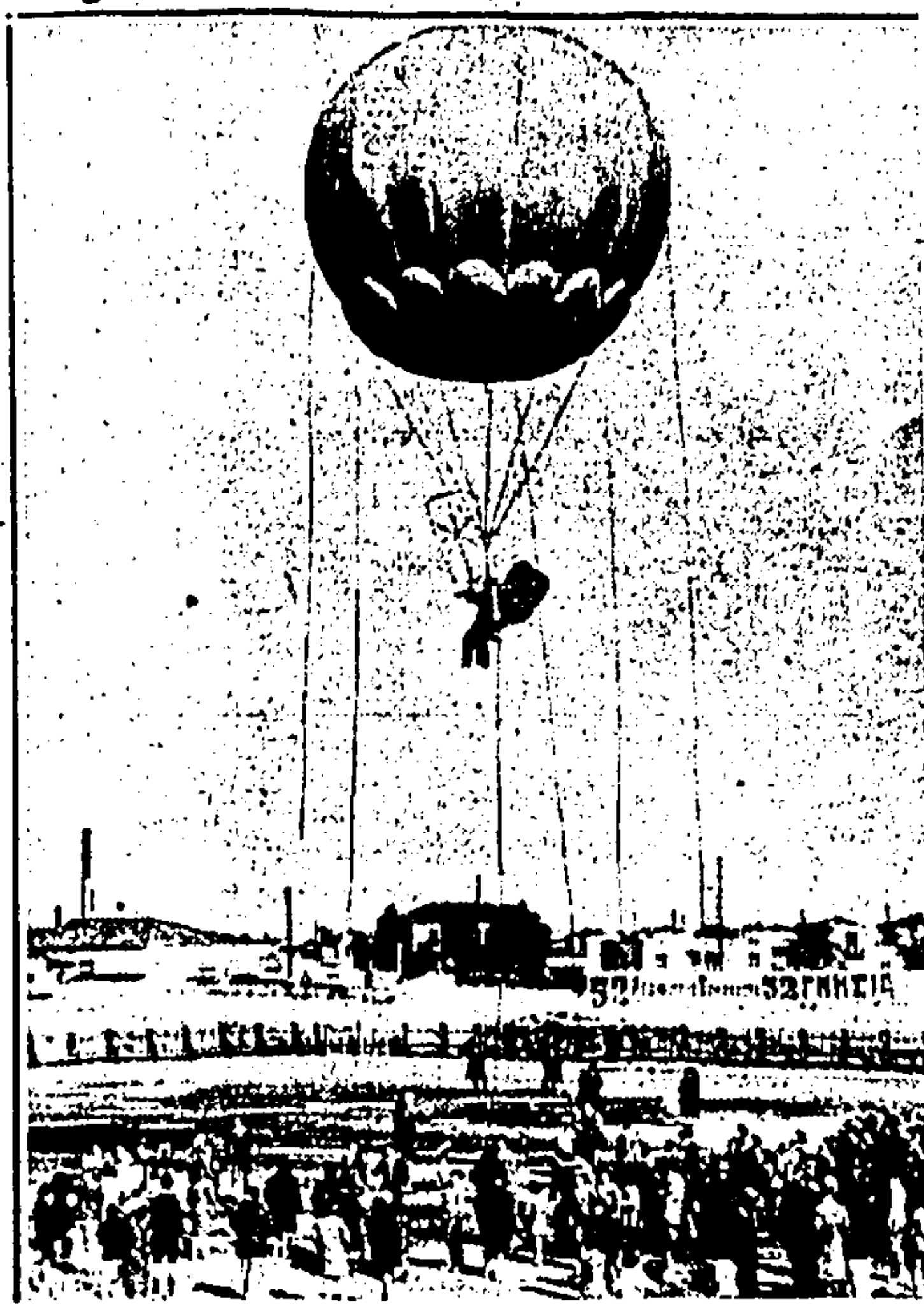
The heel of her shoe, the foul thing, had come off just here. She did not know what on earth to do. She had been trying to charm Emory—the clerk grinning behind the counter—into skipping around the block to the shoemaker's, but Emory dared not leave his place. The boss had bawled him out for

stepping over next door to oblige a customer last Tuesday. Letty inquired again, including the love of Mike, as to what she was going to do. She couldn't go limping like a wooden leg all over town.

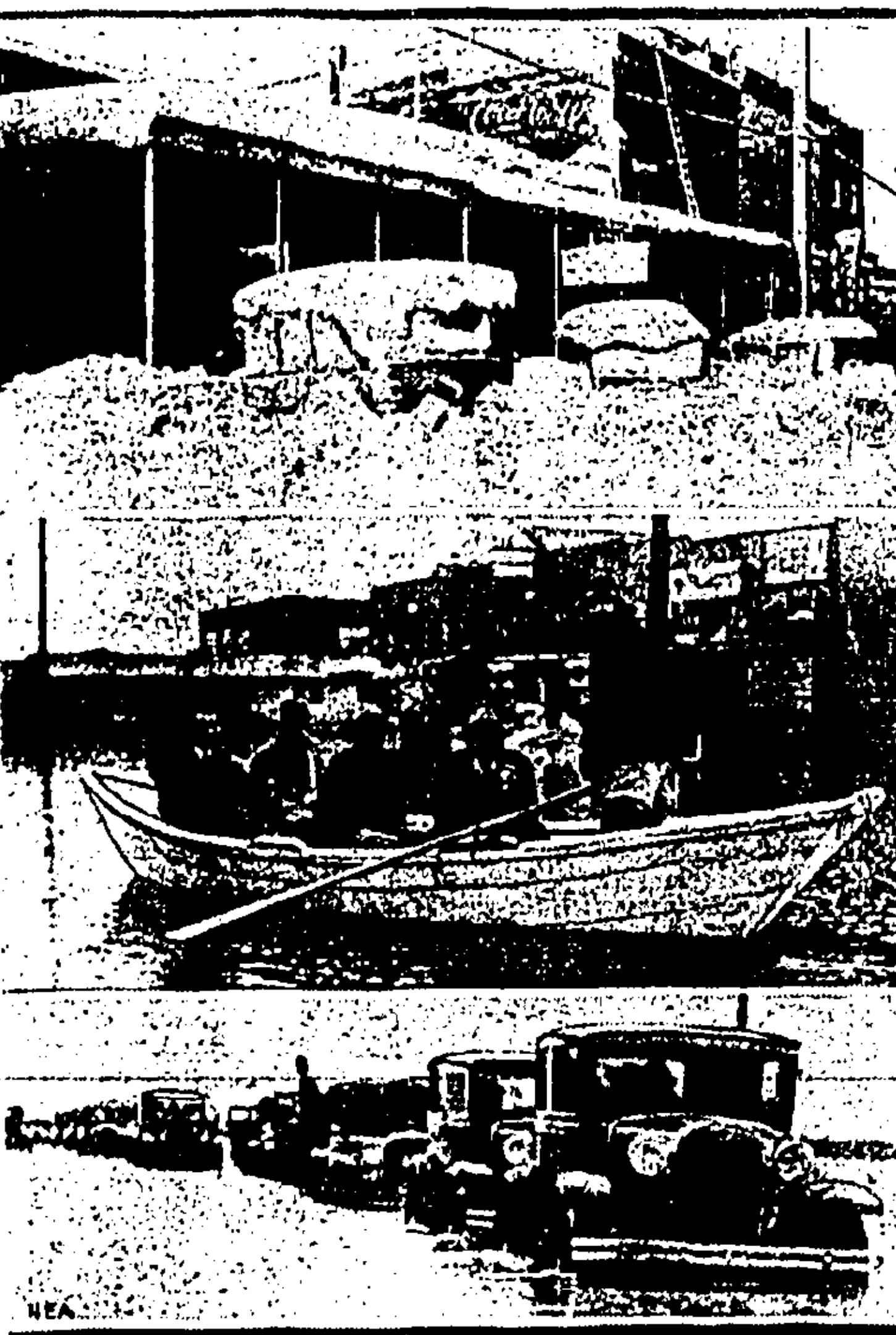
There was a touch of adventure in chasing around the block with Letty King's smallish pump and its high heel in his pocket. Letty was a filing clerk in the office across the hall from Philip's office. She was a slight, semi-sensible little thing, with reddish gold hair, baby-blue eyes, and a frankly soluble complexion. She carried her shoulders too high; but she dressed smartly and seemed always to be high-spirited, good-humoured, and happy. Philip's and her acquaintanceship had begun with remarks, made in the hall or in the elevator, concerning the weather; and through more than a year it had progressed only to the point of an occasional formal familiarity—pretty new dress someone has today—tacked on the weather opinions.

Three quick taps wedded heel to slipper again. Letty's gratitude was lavish, and Philip put gratitude along with understanding and invulnerable feelings in his roster of favourite virtues for women.

In the restaurant Philip ordered box lunches for two. All afternoon M. Sacht had been handling cardboard boxes across his counter to customers in haste to respond to the wailing of hills and woods and stream. M. Sacht



John Kamvissis, a Greek engineer of the island of Corfu, has invented a balloon that can be guided and propelled in flight. At a trial flight held at the airfield near Athens, he proved that his invention is practical. The above picture shows the balloon in flight.



Here are some views of California points as a result of the recent rain and snowstorms sweeping the west—storms much welcomed as harbingers of better water supply next summer. Above, the snowed in main street of Truckee; centre, police ferry residents ashore near Los Angeles; below, part of a Pacific Highway inundation south of San Jose.

had met their pother and stew with tolerance and sympathy. But sufferance was difficult for this tall, turbulent man with his white face and fidgety eyes, who said not once but thrice, "Make it snappy!"

"He acts," mused M. Sacht, as his customer went rushing away. "Like the cops was after him. If so, I hope they get him—him and his hy-stair-icks."

Grand, his head bowed so that his top scalp shone pinkly through the white silky fringes of his hair, went sonorously on and on asking the blessing in long, carefully arranged clauses, while Ann worried about the macaroni and cheese cooling in the dish, and wished that Mary-Frances would stop squirming, and was slightly sorry, at last, that Phil had been disappointed about the picnic supper in the woods.

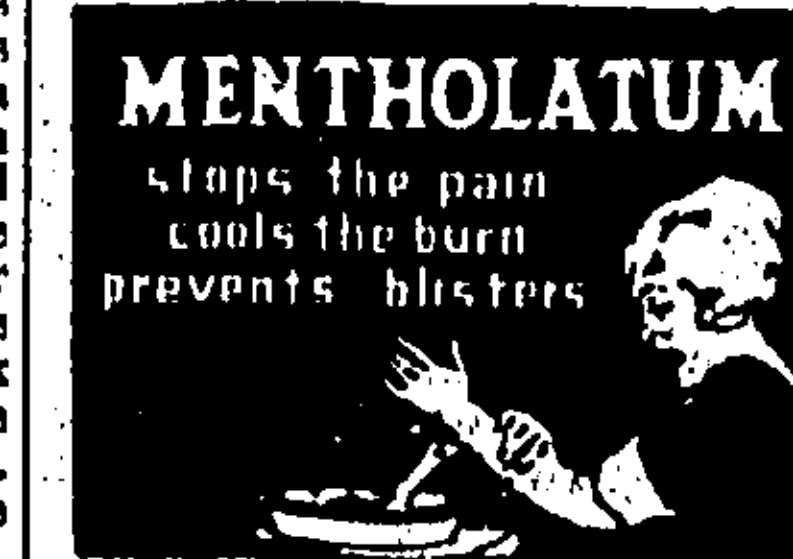
He was, she supposed, eating his dinner alone as usual in the dining room of his boarding house. Philip lived at the Damaron Apartment Hotel; but it was his mood, always, to call it a boarding house, as it was his fancy never to mention the dining room without prefixing the word basement. Ann thought the Damaron Hotel, with its deep carpets and big chairs and mirrors and its orderly air of quiet comfort, a wholly desirable place in which to live. This opinion, Philip told her, was possible because she was not forced to live there year in and year out. Long ago she had stopped urging him to look for a place he liked better, because to that there was but one answer. For the money he was paying he could not do better.

Always, when the subject of Philip's living arrangements was introduced, Ann felt feloniously guilty because she could not feel guilty at all. Granted that a man did need a real home. So did a woman. She desired that real home more strongly than Phil possibly could desire it, and it was not her fault that she couldn't make it for him. Nor was it her fault that Phil had to economize because he sent \$50 each month to his mother, who lived with his rich sister Elise and Elise's husband in Oakland. The fact that Mr. Ainslie (Phil always called Elise's husband "Mr. Ainslie"—odd, Ann thought) was very wealthy was all the more reason that Phil should contribute to Mrs. Scrodd's support. That part never made sense to Ann, though Phil explained it with almost pompous references to pride.

Grand said, "Amen," and raised blinking blue eyes and a benign expression to his family. The benediction faded to sorrow when he noticed Cecily's empty chair.

"Ann, my dear, was it necessary to sit down to our evening meal before Cecily arrived to take her

(Continued on Page 10.)



Tie-Ideas

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CHINESE ON OFFENSIVE
YESTERDAY.JAPANESE FALL TO ADVANCE
IN ANY SECTOR.

Shanghai, Feb. 22, 11 p.m.
Reuter's eyewitness at Kiangwan says the Japanese army this morning made a determined effort to shift Chiang Kai-shek's crack troops from Kiangwan village. He says:

"On Kiangwan race course, which encloses one of the best golf courses in the Far East, I saw four formidable batteries of six inch guns, relentlessly pouring shell after shell into Kiangwan. Meanwhile, five Japanese planes ascended from a height of about fifteen hundred feet systematically bombed Kiangwan from end to end. The Chinese appeared to have two batteries of anti-aircraft guns, which kept up a regular shelling, but were unable to find the range.

"All this afternoon the noise of battle was audible at Kiangwan golf course, and periodically the Japanese batteries threw shells into the west end of Kiangwan, but the Chinese machine-gun posts refused to be dislodged, though it is a marvel how they stood the demoralising and terrific concentrated shelling and bombing all day long.

"Towards nightfall the Japanese again withdrew a short distance, leaving the Chinese still in control of a portion of Kiangwan after two days of the fiercest fighting the present campaign has produced. The Chinese forces, armed only with rifles, machine-guns and trench mortars, have more than covered themselves with glory to-day, and even the impatient Japanese show their disappointment plainly." Reuter.

Forward Drive in the
Chapel Area.

Shanghai, Feb. 22, 11.09 p.m.
At 7 p.m. the Chinese attack at Chapel, near the railway station, was reopened, many shells exploding in South Hongkew, which is within the Settlement borders.

Pierce machine-gun fire is going on just outside the Settlement borders in that area, the Chinese having advanced a considerable distance.—Reuter.

Japanese Checked.

Shanghai, Feb. 22, 11.40 p.m.
As the afternoon faded, it became apparent that the Japanese had been checked on all fronts to-day.

In Chapel, near the railway station, the Chinese had slightly advanced, while their shell fire this afternoon caused considerable damage in the rear of the Japanese lines, especially to the Japanese schools, which are now being used as barracks by the Japanese naval landing party.—Reuter.

Japan's Reaction.

Tokyo, Feb. 22.
The reply to the League's appeal is again delayed, and is expected to be despatched to-morrow, after being submitted to the Cabinet.

The Japanese troops by delaying their offensive at Shanghai, for the purpose of endeavouring to persuade the Chinese to withdraw voluntarily, enabled the Chinese to strengthen their position, thereby increasing the difficulties of the attackers, in the assertion contained in the *Asahi*, which quotes Vice-Admiral Suetsugu, who has just returned from Shanghai, predicting action of much larger scope than is generally expected.

Adm. Suetsugu is quoted as declaring that it is reckless to attempt an offensive without reinforcements, as the Chinese are daily receiving reinforcements and strengthening their defences.

Meanwhile, Count Makino, the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, has proceeded to Okitsu to see Marquis Saionji.

This is interpreted as indicating grave anxiety among officials; and apparently there are conflicting opinions on the question of despatching reinforcements.—Reuter.

More Chapel Fires.

Shanghai, Feb. 22, 9 p.m.
Although in imminent danger of being blown to bits, the British officers of Hongkew fire station, around which shells have been falling all the evening, are gallantly upholding traditions by refusing to evacuate. The Chinese firemen are also gallantly remaining at their posts.

A shell landed in the station compound this evening, but luckily there were no casualties.

The American Adventist hospital nearby, which was recently evacuated, was also struck by a Chinese shell.

The Hongkew station reports that several new fires are blazing in North Chapel, lighting up the sky for miles around.—Reuter Special.

Mistaken Identity.

Shanghai, Feb. 22, 11.29 p.m.
The U.S. Thirty-First Infantry were under fire this afternoon when on duty along Soochow Creek, where it separates the Settlement from Chapel.

The infantry were dressed in blue fatigue uniforms, and were busily strengthening the barbed wire defences along the creek when Chinese troops opened a heavy rifle fire.

The infantry ducked, and took shelter, while the headquarters complained to the Chinese headquarters, which investigated and replied that the men were blue uniforms like the Japanese marines, for whom they were mistaken.

The infantry luckily escaped all casualties.—Reuter.

Britain Thrilled.

London, Feb. 22.
The unexpected stamina of the Chinese troops has surprised all who hitherto underrated their fighting qualities, and the realisation is growing that the Japanese army is meeting with very stiff resistance. It is hoped Japan may thereby be induced to moderate her demands, patching up an agreement with the Chinese.

British students of the Far Eastern situation are drawing attention to the heavy strain on the Japanese exchequer by prolonged, large scale operations, impelling Tokyo to "second thoughts" should the Chinese resistance be continued a few more days.

Britain is thrilled by lurid descriptions of the fighting, but is determined, so far as is reflected by the more influential organs, not to be involved in the conflict. Opinion is being mobilised against enforcement of Article 16, editorials pointing out that Britain is emerging from financial disorders and would be involved in naval and military operations, on a gigantic scale, with expenditure of hundreds of millions, besides the destruction of British trade in the Far East.

Meanwhile Liberal opinion is still urging the application of sanctions against Japan, regardless of the consequences. The *Manchester Guardian* castigates the League statesmen who are "too timid and obsessed by national fears to try the sanctions. Their vacillation has encouraged the Japanese military party instead of mobilising world opinion against Japan."—Reuter.

REVENGE ALLEGED IN
DIVORCE COURT.HUSBAND DELUDED.
BY A WITNESS.

An allegation that a man had made statements against a woman's character out of revenge was made in the Divorce Court.

The woman's husband, Stanley George Slade, Gloucester-road, Britol, believed the statements, and as a result asked for divorce on the ground of his wife's alleged misconduct with George Farnham Whitlock, a married man.

The petition was dismissed and Whitlock was granted costs.

Lord Merivale said that once when Mrs. Slade was not home late at night her husband locked her out. After a separation, she became housekeeper to Charles Ford, a railway servant.

Mrs. Slade and Whitlock had met in hospital and afterwards went for walks together. Whitlock used to visit her at Ford's house, but he denied Ford's allegation that those visits were frequent.

"Fantastic."

In 1931 Mr. Slade received information from Ford that as the result of alleged adultery between Mrs. Slade and Whitlock, Mrs. Slade was treated by a doctor and that Whitlock paid the doctor's account.

"That is a fantastic allegation," continued Lord Merivale, "when the true facts are known, although it was made in good faith by Mr. Slade, relying upon statements made to him by Ford. It cannot be put out of sight that Mrs. Slade left Ford's house in circumstances which made him extremely angry and he expressed himself very vindictively to the doctor about her."

"The allegation was made by Ford with intent to be revenged upon Mrs. Slade for something, and if there were not amends by her in some form her husband was to be made the instrument of the revenge."

"As to the part which Ford has played here," added Lord Merivale, "I shall have to consider what steps ought to be taken."



On a quiet sector of the Chapel front. Only a few troops are considered necessary here, though they were busy when this picture was taken.

BRITISH TRADE
POLICY.NOT TO ANTAGONISE
FOREIGNERS.

SIGNS OF HOPE.

London, Feb. 22.
The British Industries Fair, which opened in London and Birmingham to-day, covers an area well over six times that occupied by the first Fair in 1915 and the frontage of stands of the 2,300 exhibitors totals about sixteen miles.

The textile section at the White City represents a comprehensive display of all branches of the industry and is the largest exhibition of textiles ever held.

At the Mansion House Banquet to-night in connexion with the Fair, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, addressing himself to the exhibitors, said that at the Empire Economic Conference at Ottawa in July the Government would endeavour to extend Empire trade. They were also anxious, however, not to lose any opportunity of strengthening trade relations with foreign countries.

The most recent developments of the British Government had awakened lively interest abroad. He assured visitors to the Fair that the Government wished to cultivate greater freedom of intercourse between nations, which he firmly believed to be the only permanent solution of the world's commercial ills. Signs of hope and encouragement were not absent. One such hopeful sign was this great and growing Fair.—*British Wireless*.

MURDER CHARGE
SEQUEL.FURTHER COUNTS
PREFERRED.

On the re-appearance before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning of four Chinese on charges of murder in connexion with the death of a young student, Tsang Tai-kai, additional charges were brought against the fourth of the defendants, Cheung Sau-foo, who is alleged to have been the man who presented the letter demanding ransom from the relatives of the dead youth.

Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds conducted the case for the police and asked permission to add a further charge of murder against Cheung Sau-foo in respect of the recent discovery of the body of Liu Shek-hong, at Tai Wan Fort, at the beginning of the month. The prosecution also submitted two indictments of delivering letters threatening murder to the relatives of the two dead men. The defendants were again formally remanded for further enquiries.

COLONIAL SECRETARY
CHANGE.NEW APPOINTMENT TO
MAURITIUS.

London, Feb. 22.
The Colonial Secretary of Bermuda, Mr. E. W. Evans, has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary of Mauritius, in succession to Sir Allan Gran-num.—*British Wireless*.

A meeting of the Hongkong Practical Psychology Club is to be held at Lano Crawford's Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday, 26th February, when Mr. Hanuk will speak on "Comparative Psychology as expounded in the East and in the West."

POLICE STATION
ATTACKED.SERIOUS INCIDENT
IN INDIA.

London, Feb. 22.
Reports received from India, which were surveyed in the House of Commons by the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, confirm last week's appreciation and are particularly satisfactory as regards the North-West Frontier Province, the United Provinces, Punjab and Madras.

The danger of sporadic cases of violence as a result of Congress demonstrations is illustrated by an incident in the Mong Hyr District of Bihar and Orissa, where a very determined attack, made on a Police Station, was beaten back with difficulty after resort to firing. Instances of this kind are, however, of casual occurrence.

The situation in Kashmir and Jammu continues to improve, but accounts of recent events have intensified communal feeling outside, particularly in Punjab. The situation in Burma is generally satisfactory.—*British Wireless*.

WUCHOW AND THE
CRISIS.FALSE STORIES OF
VICTORIES.

Wuchow, Feb. 20.
Several bulletin boards have been placed in a prominent place on Ng Fong Road, adjacent to the Wuchow Chamber of Commerce. Groups of interested people throng around these bulletins, on which the latest developments in the Sino-Japan dispute at Shanghai are recorded.

On two occasions, considerable excitement was caused, and thousands of firecrackers set off, following the reception of two favourable reports, which later proved to be false.

Access may also be had to the latest newspapers, which are on display in various parts of the city, and which are read with keen interest.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

SILVER ADVANCE
IN LONDON.LOCAL DOLLAR
UNCHANGED.

Although silver is up in London, the local dollar remains unchanged at 1s 5.9/16th on demand.

Silver rose 1/16th in London on spot quotation and 1/8th forward. China and India were small buyers, and the market was quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled very quiet.

There is no report from New York, yesterday having been a holiday.

Locally, the market is very quiet.

A butcher's coolie employed at the Dairy Farm butchery was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning for attempting to steal twelve ounces of meat. It was stated by Mr. G. F. Andrews, of the Dairy Farm Co., that the meat was hidden by the defendant under his long white garment and was seen to fall to the floor.

The Legislative Council meets on Thursday, when the Bill to provide for and regulate industrial and reformatory schools will come up for first reading. Three second readings and one third reading will also be taken.

RADIO
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5.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records.
5.00-5.18 p.m.

Siegfried Idyll (Wagner).
Bruno Walter and Symphony Orchestra. LX79-LX80.

5.18-5.32 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

The Farmer's Dream.
Dreamy Nights in Honolulu.
Frank Ferreira, 3744.

Kawabau.
Honolulu.
Hawaiian Silver String Quartet. 5431.

5.32-6.10 p.m. A Concert.

Cello Solo-Tarantelle (Popper).
W. H. Squire. L2371.

Piano Solo-Etude in C Sharp Minor (Chopin).
Harriet Cohen. D1632.

Vocal Duet-The Sweetest Flower That Blows (Peterson and Hawley).
Vocal Duet-Margold (Dowdon and Besly).
Dora Labbette and Hubert Elsdol. DB167.

Violin Solo-Bourree in B Minor (Bach).
Violin Solo-Tijuca-Saudades Do Brazil (Milhaud).
Joseph Sziget. D1633.

Song-Waltzes from Vienna-Love and War (Carter and Strauss).
Dennis Noble and Chorus.
Song-Waltzes from Vienna-For We Love You Still (Carter and Strauss).
Marie Burke (Soprano). DB202.

Banjo Solo-Progressions (Fillis).
Len Fillis.
Instrumental Trio-Anita (Pollack and Clara).
Len Fillis, Al. Bowly and Sid Bright. 5698.

6.10-6.41 p.m.

Band and Orchestra Selections.
The Two Imps (Alford).
Danger of Seville (Grunow).
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9505.

The Thistle (Myddleton arr. Winterbottom).
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9102.

Partita in E (Bach-Wood).
Sir Henry Wood conducting the Queen's Hall Orchestra. DX10.

Stealing Thro' the Classics No. 1-The Masters (arr. Somers).
Debroy Somers Band. DX227.

7.00 p.m.
(Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.41-7.32 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song-Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in my Heart).
Humorous Song-He's Tall, Dark and Handsome.
Sophie Tucker assisted by Ted Shapiro. 4942.

Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter Visits Southend.
Gillie Potter. 5067.

Orchestral-Bitter Sweet-If Love Were All.
Orchestral-Bitter Sweet-Bitter Sweet.
Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Danco Orchestra. 5443.

Vocal Duet-Just a Dancing Sweetheart.
Vocal Duet-Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams.
Leyton and Johnstone. DB225.

Band-Godsend.
Band-The Mock Hobby Horse.
The National Military Band. DB574.

Humorous Song-Sitting at a Table Laid for Two.
Humorous Song-Parkin' in the Moonlight.
Florence Oldham. DB623.

Organ Solo-Devotion.
Organ Solo-Pleading.
Terence Casey. 5584.

Chorus-Take it From Me.
The Sunshine Boys. DB609.

7.32-8.00 p.m. Operatic.

Piano Solo-Bigoletto-Paraphrase (Verdi arr. Liszt).
Irene Scharrer. DB76.

Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar).
Organ Solo-Frederica-Wayside Rose (Lehar).
Quentin M. Maclean. DB277.

Piano Solo-Romantic-Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss arr. Granger).
Percy Grainger. DB28.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ro Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. (approx.). Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

KAMET EXPEDITION.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE OF
NOTABLE FILM.

London, Feb. 22.

The King, has commanded a special performance at Buckingham Palace on March 5 of the film of the Mount-Kamet expedition which was taken last year by the new British Himalayan Expedition led by Mr. F. S. Smythe.

They reached the summit of Kamet, 25,447 feet, the highest peak yet climbed.

When the film is shown Mr. Smythe will give an explanatory lecture.—*British Wireless*.

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LEGLESS WONDER IN HONGKONG.

CHARLES ZIMMY TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS.

Hongkong has been invaded by yet another world champion. This is the holder of the endurance swimming record which he established in Honolulu last summer by remaining in the water for just over 100 hours, covering in the meantime, approximately 78 miles during the three days and nights that he was swimming. The champion set up the record without the aid of legs—

A unique character in aquatic sport, Charles Zimmy, who is to make an attempt to swim the English Channel from Dover to France and then back to England again without landing on French territory, has been accomplished, arrived in Hongkong by the Asama Maru yesterday morning and is staying in the Colony for a short period during which time he is to make several appearances before local audiences.

Zimmy, who lost his legs in a tram accident in Chicago when he was eight years of age, has adapted himself to many phases of life that would seem impossible to a man who has been deprived of the assistance of his legs. An adept at diving, Zimmy has thrilled audiences in many parts of the world with his aquatic feats. He has overcome his disadvantage on the golf links and also in the driving of a motor car. He is able to do gymnastic stunts and moves about with incredible speed on a large plate which he straps to the stump of his right leg. He furnishes motive power with his arms and uses the stump of his left leg as a brake when he wants to stop quickly.

Swimmer, Acrobat, Dancer!

His difficulty in controlling a motor car has been overcome by equipping a special hand braking device while the clutch is equipped with an elongated pedal which he works with the stump of his left leg. Whilst playing golf he has a caddy to carry a stool for his use and is able to employ all the shots of a master golfer.

Zimmy is to appear at all performances of the King's Theatre on Wednesday and has been engaged for four days. He is to give exhibitions of under water swimming in a glass tank which he has been taking around the world with him. He will give some acrobatic turns and will end up his programme with a dance!

Zimmy called at the offices of the S. C. M. Post yesterday and outlined his plans for his attempt to swim the Channel. After he had introduced himself our representative was at a loss to know how to invite the legless marvel to sit down. He managed to stutter, "Can you sit down?" and as a reply was surprised to see Zimmy climb nimbly onto a chair. He explained that sitting down was anything but a difficult task for him, as he climbs ladders 150 feet high.

Speaking of the loss of his limbs Zimmy said that he lost them in a tram accident in Chicago 30 years ago at the age of eight. He was then a news boy and, in jumping from a tram, was run over by another. "I couldn't swim a stroke when I had them," he said. "One day I went to a swimming pool with some boys and they pushed me into the water. I discovered I couldn't sink and I have been swimming ever since. Legs are the heaviest part of the human body in water. They are dead weight," explained Zimmy.

When asked how he propelled himself in the water, Zimmy calmly replied, "I always use the Australian crawl without the kicking."

His Channel Swim.

In July last Zimmy broke the then existing endurance record by remaining in the water for 100 hours and 15 secs., and when speaking of his impending attempt to conquer the English Channel from Dover to France and back Zimmy spoke confidently of his success. "I can do it," he said, and expressed the opinion that it would take him at most 75 hours to accomplish the feat.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the attempt, Zimmy explaining that he had expended about \$25,000 all told. He had a band of experts with him and had engaged a special dietitian from Australia to join him in England two months before the actual attempt is made. After he has succeeded—for he entertains no doubts whatever of his success—he intends to make a brief stay in London where he will give exhibitions before returning to the United States. The swim will be made during the last week of August.

Zimmy has many achievements to his credit and claims at least two world records. By remaining in the water for 100 hours and 15 secs. he held the previous endurance record held by Mrs. Myrtle Hudderton by nearly 14 hours. He has remained under water for 4 minutes and 17 seconds which he claims as another record. For three minutes he has smoked a cigarette under water.

From the age of twelve, four years after losing the use of his legs, Zimmy has been appearing before the public giving exhibitions and has travelled in various parts of the world although the intended trip to England to swim the Channel will be the first time he has been to Europe. During his appearances in Japan and Manila he has thrilled large audiences who have marvelled at the wonderful agility of a man who has lost the use of his legs.

Zimmy is a strongly built individual with a pair of powerful arms which he uses to lift his enormous weight of eleven stones. Zimmy has a charming wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

LOCAL CRICKET.

VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED WITH KOWLOON C.C.

The two-day fixture between the Volunteers and the Kowloon Cricket Club was begun yesterday on the latter's ground.

The Volunteers had first lease of the wickets, and could only total 153 runs. McLellan was the top-scorer with a well-played 43. J. E. Richardson came into the side as it was one man short. His knee was "cracked," and he could not take as active a part in the game as he otherwise would have done.

The home team were fighting hard for runs when stumps were drawn. After the first few wickets had fallen cheaply, E. F. Fincher and Goodwin improved matters. Fincher was undefeated at the close of play. The match will be resumed this afternoon.

Scores:

Volunteers.—1st Innings.

R. H. Griffiths, c and b Burnett	1
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Burnett	19
W. D. Polley, b Burnett	16
A. C. Beck, c Hampton, b Lyl	9
H. Owen Hughes, c and b Burnett	11
D. McLellan, b Fincher	43
F. Baker, c Burnett, b Lyl	4
A. J. R. Wolff, b Goodwin	6
L. D. Kilbee, c Lawrence, b Lyl	9
J. E. Richardson, not out	14
R. R. Davies, c Lawrence, b Skinner	21
Extras	21
Total	153

Bowling Analysis.

Goodwin	12	3	39	4
Burnett	15	2	55	4
Lyl	8	4	21	3
Skinner	6	1	7	2

K.C.C.—1st Innings.

E. C. Fincher, c Wolff, b Owen Hughes	9
P. E. Lawrence, b Owen Hughes	16
N. A. E. Mackay, b Beck	35
F. E. Skinner, c Griffiths, b Owen Hughes	2
G. Lee, b McLellan	13
F. Goodwin, c Polley, b Wolff	20
G. C. Burnett, b Owen Hughes	9
H. Hampton, not out	0
Extras	4
Total (for 7 wks.)	110

WOMEN LIKE ROUGH TREATMENT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ending to the drama will be the marriage of the sweethearts.

Another example of the age-old truth, that a woman likes her mate to be of brave-man stuff.

Women like being beaten. But it all depends on the stick. In the old days a man was allowed by law to beat his wife now and then. Nowadays stick won't beat dog, and that's half the trouble.

For all their modern notions, women have a secret love of being bossed. All the successful male film stars look as if they could beat a woman if necessary. Women like the iron hand, but it must be in the velvet glove. They love to be beaten. But the caress must follow.

One of the reasons of marriage failures is the fact that the husband cannot boss. He hands his wife his cheque book, and tells her to get on with it. He says lazily, "Oh, you know more about that than I know!" She does. But she hates him to let her know she does.

Men allow their wives to choose their clothes, drive them in cars (a horrid sight, this. The inactive male crouched like a milk churn beside his wife at the wheel). They let them continue their careers to the neglect of their homes.

Men do not know how helpless women love to be. How they adore the strong man who will say with loving firmness, "Darling, this isn't your job. It's mine!" and how happy they are when kept in their place. Men are too lazy nowadays to be master. The henpecked husband is rare, because he takes care to do nothing to cause a peck. The henpecked Victorian husband was less wise. He felt he ought to be master, and tried to be, and became the victim of the female contempt for the man who can't boss.

And in those days a woman had no outlet for that contempt, beyond making a perfectly horrible harrow for the poor toad. To-day she lets him alone, and merely goes off to be a film star or an aviator.

A woman loves the man whom she knows would give her a thundering good hiding far better than the man whom she knows would never dare.

But—she must be fond of her. He must boss her because he thinks she is too dainty and sweet to do all the horrid jobs herself. His chastisement must be a form of love-making. A woman loathes a man who tries to boss her without loving her. The text for all good marriage is, "Take a kiss and a stick." Neither is any good by itself.

When I see those rows of nice, spineless young men in the train, each one reading his paper and giving his neighbour as much elbow room as possible, I know they will all be unhappy husbands. The whole trouble is that there are not enough bosses, born and not enough sticks to go round. The husband of to-day has handed his club to his wife.

\$260,000 SURPRISE.

DISINHERITED SON TO SHARE IT.

A settlement has been reached in the strange case of the ownership of the estate—valued at \$260,000—of the late Mr. Francis Capper Brooke, of Ufford Place, Suffolk, who disinherited his son, Colonel Reginald Brooke, 47 years ago.

By his will of 1885 Mr. Brooke provided that his estate should be left to the male heir of Sir Thomas Brooke, who died 514 years ago.

Since an advertisement appeared last year for this heir, five people, including Lord Cobham, Lord Strabolgh and Lord Burgh, have claimed the estate.

In the meanwhile the estate has remained in the possession of Major Eardley S. Bois, whose ancestors married into the Brooke family. He was recently allowed by Royal licence to change his name to Brooke.

Now a compromise regarding the estate has been reached between Major Brooke (Bois) and Colonel Reginald Brooke, the disinherited son, who is 77 years of age and lives in London.

"I have signed an agreement whereby I receive a proportion of the estate," the Colonel told the Press.

The Only Male Heir.

Colonel Brooke was cut out of his father's will because he made a complimentary speech about a man his father disliked.

When the disinherited son contested the will in 1923 he won in the court, but lost on an appeal, and Major Bois was given possession by order of the Court.

"The curious thing," said Colonel Brooke, "is that, although I was disinherited, I am the only male heir in the male descent from Sir Thomas Brooke. The other claimants who have come forward recently are descendants in the female line."

"I cannot afford to contest the matter further, so I have agreed to the compromise."

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris	87.77 1/2	88
Geneva	17.11 1/2	17.75
Berlin	14.17 3/2	14.57 1/2
Oslo	18 1/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Athens	257 1/2	270
Buenos Aires	39 1/2	39 1/2
Shanghai	1/11 1/2	1/11 9/10
New York	3.45 1/2	3.46 1/2
Amsterdam	8.53 1/2	8.60 1/2
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	34 1/2	34 1/2
Bucharest	47 1/2	47 1/2
Hongkong	1/6 1/2	1/5 13/16
Brussels	24 1/2	24 1/2
Milan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Stockholm	17 1/2	18
Prague	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	105 1/2	105 1/2
Rio	4.31 1/2	4.31 1/2
Bombay	1/6 5/32	1/6 5/32
Yokohama	1/11 1/2	1/11 1/2
Montevideo	30 1/2	31 1/2
Montreal	3.94	3.93 1/2
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19.13 1/8
(forward) 19.13/16		20

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

No change to report, the market being practically closed during the Races.

Sales.	
Hongkong Banks, \$1350.	
Hongkong Tram, \$20.	
H. K. Electric, \$75.	
Buyers.	
Union Insurance, \$405.	
Hotels (Old), \$12.	
Chinese Estates \$95.	
Singapore Franchise (pref) 14/-.	
Amusements \$10 1/2.	
Govt. Loans, 3% prem.	
Sellers.	
Hongkong Banks \$1350.	
Docks, \$29.	
China Lights (Old), \$21.	

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLE QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market, yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.	
March 6 1/2 down 2 1/4.	
May 6 1/2 down 2 1/4.	
August 6 1/2 down 2 1/4.	
December 6 1/2 down 2 1/4.	
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2d. more.	
New York Terminal.	
Holiday—Washington's Birth-day.	

CROWN LAND SALE.

REPULSE BAY LOT GOES CHEAPLY.

At the Crown Land Office yesterday, Rural Building Lot No. 324, situated near the Rural Building Lot No. 382, Repulse Bay Road, was sold by public auction to Mr. A. E. Comp-ton, of Messrs. David, Sassoon & Co. for the upset price of \$2400. The property has an area of approximately 12,000 square feet.

TAXING THE FOOD OF THE POOR.

FISH TOO DEAR ALREADY.

The fish merchants of Billingsgate are anxious to know whether fish will be included in the 10 per cent. revenue tariff.

"If it is included," said one of the leading merchants to a reporter, "the price of fish, which is already too high for many of the poorer people, will go still higher."

The merchants have asked Sir John Gilmour (Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries) to receive a deputation. When the merchants see the Minister they will put the case for the free import of fish.

This case they summarised thus:

"London merchants have difficulty in getting sufficiently large quantities of North Sea quality fish regularly."

It would be ruinous to hundreds of shopkeepers if the supplies coming from Denmark were driven away by a tariff.

If they still came in at the higher price, the results would also be bad.

British trawlers cannot supply all the fish needed. At least 50 firms in Billingsgate depend on supplies of foreign-caught fish.

The bulk of the foreign supplies are of the cheaper kinds of fish. Therefore a tariff on them would hit the poor hardest. Fried fish shops would have great difficulty in carrying on.

The merchants made it clear that they were well aware of the difficulties of the British trawler owners in finding the right sort of fish in the North Sea.

AUSTRALIAN FLIERS INJURED.

MACHINE CRASHES INTO HIGH TENSION WIRES.

Melbourne, Feb. 22.

Flying from Sydney to Melbourne after attending the Air Force reunion at Laverton, Mr. C. P. Uhm, one of the famous "Southern Cross" fliers and a passenger named Kerr, were seriously injured when their plane crashed into some high tension wires.

The petrol tank exploded and the engine was hurled a distance of 60 yards. Both men were rushed to the military hospital.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

GOES INTO CONFERENCE WITH MR. BALDWIN.

London, Feb. 22.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald returned to Downing Street from Chequers early this afternoon, and immediately went into conference with Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. MacDonald is remaining in London until Wednesday when he returns to Chequers. Meanwhile the doctors prohibit his attendance in the House of Commons.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Received by the King.

London, Feb. 22.

The Prime Minister is expected to proceed to the south coast on Wednesday for three weeks' rest. He was received by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning.—*British Wireless.*

SHOWING TO-MORROW WED., 24th, FEB.

At the

KING'S

ALL BRITISH NEWS

REELS

at 11.45 a.m.

Continuous Programme.

Steps to Stardom.

Ponies.

Listen to the Band.

Making a Tooth Brush.

The Secretary Bird.

Atlantic Antics.

Britain's Brightest Babies.

Bonnie Scotland.

and

Many Others.

Prices 20c.

D. Circle 50c.

Complete Change of Programme Weekly.

PREMIER'S RETURN.

London, Feb. 22.

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BAD LEGS & FLESH-EATING ULCERS

SUFFERERS from ulcers, bad legs, poisoned sores, old wounds, etc., will find in Zam-Buk a truly remarkable healer. Its record of success extends over 25 years. Its triumphs include:

Zam-Buk stops the awful irritation and pain. It drives out corruption and disease. Zam-Buk succeeds in severe cases because its great soothing and antiseptic powers are backed by remarkable healing properties. Zam-Buk actually helps Nature to build up new tissue-cells. Thus once-diseased parts are made permanently strong and healthy again. Start your cure with Zam-Buk to-day!

Zam-Buk also cures eczema, prickly heat, ringworm, bad legs, ulcers, poisoned wounds, piles, cuts, bruises, sprains, insect bites, etc.

Zam-Buk

GROWS NEW SKIN.

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

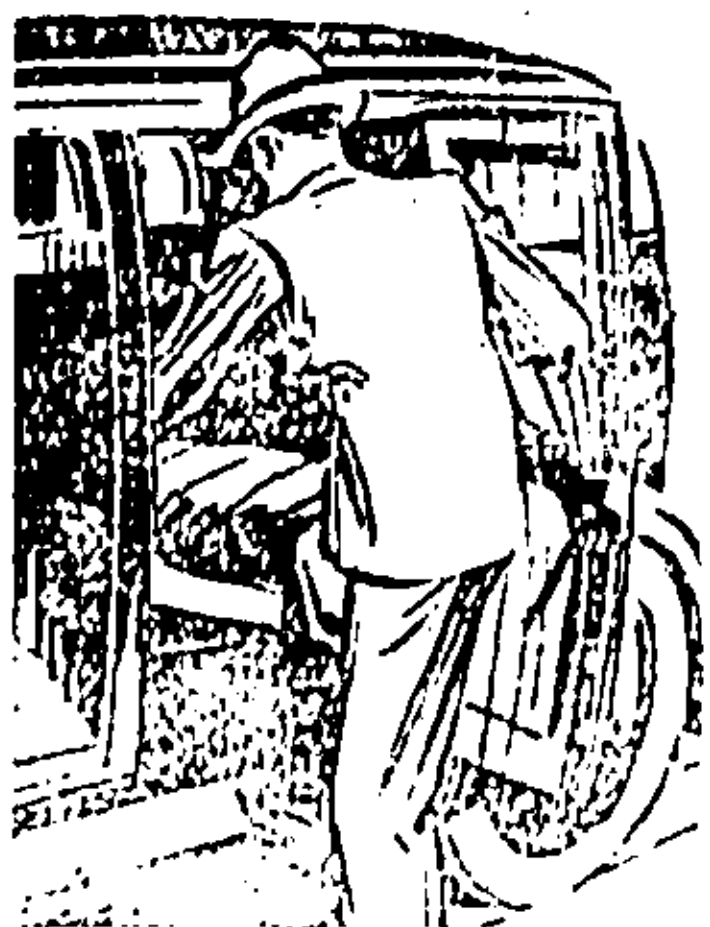
DIXIANA

SCENE AFTER SCENE OF SEARING DREAMS AMID THE SESSUOUS ATTRACTIONS OF MARDI GRAS

A Miracle of Entertainment

BEBE DANIEL'S

EVERETT MARSHALL, BOB WHEELER, ROSE WOOLLEY.



Do You Take A Back Seat?

May be you do this not only in a car because you are too nervous to ride in front, but also in life generally, because your energy and vitality have become depleted, your blood thin and impoverished.

TO BE WELL, YOUR BLOOD MUST BE RICH PURE & PLENTIFUL

To put up with ill-health means that you sacrifice nine-tenths of all that makes life worth while. Take a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

the splendid blood and nerve tonic. Get back the vigour and happiness of youth by means of the plentiful supplies of rich red blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills infuse into your veins. Nothing else will so surely or so permanently restore vigour and

REHABILITATE YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM.

SHANGHAI RELIEF.

OVER \$190,000 RAISED BY TUNG WAH.

Further big contributions for the relief of the Chinese civilian refugees at Shanghai have been received by the Tung Wah Hospital. After five days' visits to the lending Chinese firms the Directors of the Hospital have succeeded in collecting a total amount of \$190,000, of which more than \$130,000 has already been paid to the Hospital. The Hospital has remitted a total sum of \$140,000 to the Cantonese Club (Kwong Shu Kung Sor) in Shanghai which has undertaken the distribution of the fund for the relief of the refugees.

One of the biggest contributions comes from the Pawn Shop Owners' Association which has decided to request each pawn shop to donate \$300. There being 151 pawn shops in Hongkong the total collection from this direction alone will amount to \$45,300.

Other notable contributions are \$10,000 from the Chinese staff of the Empress Hotel near the Western Market and \$500 each from Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotevall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Sir Shou-son Chow.

The Chinese sugar merchants have decided to levy an extra five cents on every sack of sugar imported into Hongkong, and which it is estimated would yield about \$170,000 in a year.

The Rice firms in Nam Pak Hong will collect one cent from each picul of rice imported into Hongkong. They are confident of being able to secure about \$100,000 for Shanghai relief by the end of the year.

WASHINGTON DAY.

BICENTENIAL CELEBRATION AT HONGKONG.

The bicentenary of the birth of George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, was fittingly celebrated by the American community of Hongkong yesterday. During the afternoon the American Consulate and American business houses were closed for the occasion, and last night a dinner dance, held at the American Club, was attended by a large crowd, amongst those present being the American Consul General at Hongkong, Mr. John R. Putnam.

British and other warships in Hongkong harbour were bedecked with flags yesterday in honour of the occasion, and at midday a salute was fired by H.M.S. Tamar. Although yesterday's celebrations were of an unofficial nature, several calls were made upon the Consul General during the day.

George Washington was born in Virginia, of English parents, exactly 200 years ago yesterday, and fought for the English against the French in 1752. After leading the American forces to victory in the War of Independence in 1777, he became the first President of the United States of America, in 1778. He died at Mount Vernon on December 14, 1799.

FORMER AMBASSADOR.

DEATH OF SIR MAURICE DE BUNSEN.

London, Feb. 22. The death occurred yesterday of Sir Maurice de Bunsen, at the age of 81.

He was British Ambassador to Madrid from 1906 to 1913, and afterwards was Ambassador at Vienna until the outbreak of the war.

In 1918 he went as Special Ambassador to the Latin American countries, retiring after his long and distinguished diplomatic career in the following year.—*British Wireless.*

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

DAINTY GOWN OF BLACK AND GREEN LACE.

There's sheer magic in black lace and green when combined to make this lovely, graceful gown for semi-formal occasions. The yoke, decorative sleeves and lower edge of the long skirt are of the green lace, the body of the dress black. It is worn with classic black satin pumps with rhinestone buckles and a dashing little hat of velvet, with a touch of feathers.



SPRING FASHIONS.

Light Tweeds to the Fore.

The need for economy from the woman's point of view has been carefully studied, and clients will find that their dressmakers are only too willing to give them valuable hints in planning their spring wardrobe. Here are some of the high-light from a collection seen in Hannover.

A blue which is new to fashion has been copied from the colour of the bonnets of the gillies on the Bal moral estate, and is used for an attractive suit of plain and patterned tweed. The frock of light-weight tweed has a faint black checked design, while the coat is of plain blue.

Red and Blue. The combination of red and blue promises to be popular this spring, and Scottish Burnside tweeds in these two colours are used for some gay sports and morning ensembles. Felt hats match the sports dresses of woollen material in colour, while the same shade is repeated in the accompanying coats of Cumberland mixture tweed.

A very sensible addition to one's wardrobe is the evening suit in the umbrella to match, which the mannequin carries on her arm.

Glass Belt. Thousands of tiny glass pellets make an amusing belt on a debutante's frock of pale green, riched chiffon, which spreads out at the hem like an open flower.

An extra item of dark brown velvet on an evening coat of beige velvet is new.

So is the way in which the trimming of two sheer five skins is disposed, for a full luncheon from each elbow.

The influence of the 'twenties still lingers in some of the frocks. Floor-length gowns are used to accentuate the slight silhouette of line which is so becoming to the Englishwoman.

Evening coats are less enough to be comfortable on chilly evenings and to give protection where it is needed, but often they are cut away a little from the front to show the dress.

COLOURED HANDLES.

The newest Sheffield plate bread knives have brightly coloured handles of polished wood, in shades of green, blue, red, or yellow. The knives may be bought to match wooden bread platters, which have a scalloped edge painted to match the knives.

For the Flapper.



Here is a charming dress for the youthful figure. It is made of navy crepe marocain, and the little revers on the bodice and the short basque are in featherweight tweed of the same colour.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Black and White Still in Vogue.

Women in Paris have been complaining for quite a long time that fashions are designed to adorn an ideal line, suitable only for young and slender figures. We shall, therefore, have two lines, one of them being thin, outlining the body, and the other of the regulation type, suitable for women of all ages.

The first of these lines calls for high waists, details with an enveloping tendency, soft drapings, and long skirts.

The second line will be associated with cleverly arranged inset details, line effects, and half and three-quarter length coats, worn with straight dresses.

The straight silhouette is the one that is coming in, and stands the best chance of success. We shall see short little coats worn over the dresses. For evening wear short wraps will continue their reign. Draped scarves and rounded peleries coming down nearly to the elbow will take the place of sleeves. Pleasant contrasts will be derived from colour-combinations. For instance, cherry-red or Amazon-blue will go with an all-white or all-black dress.

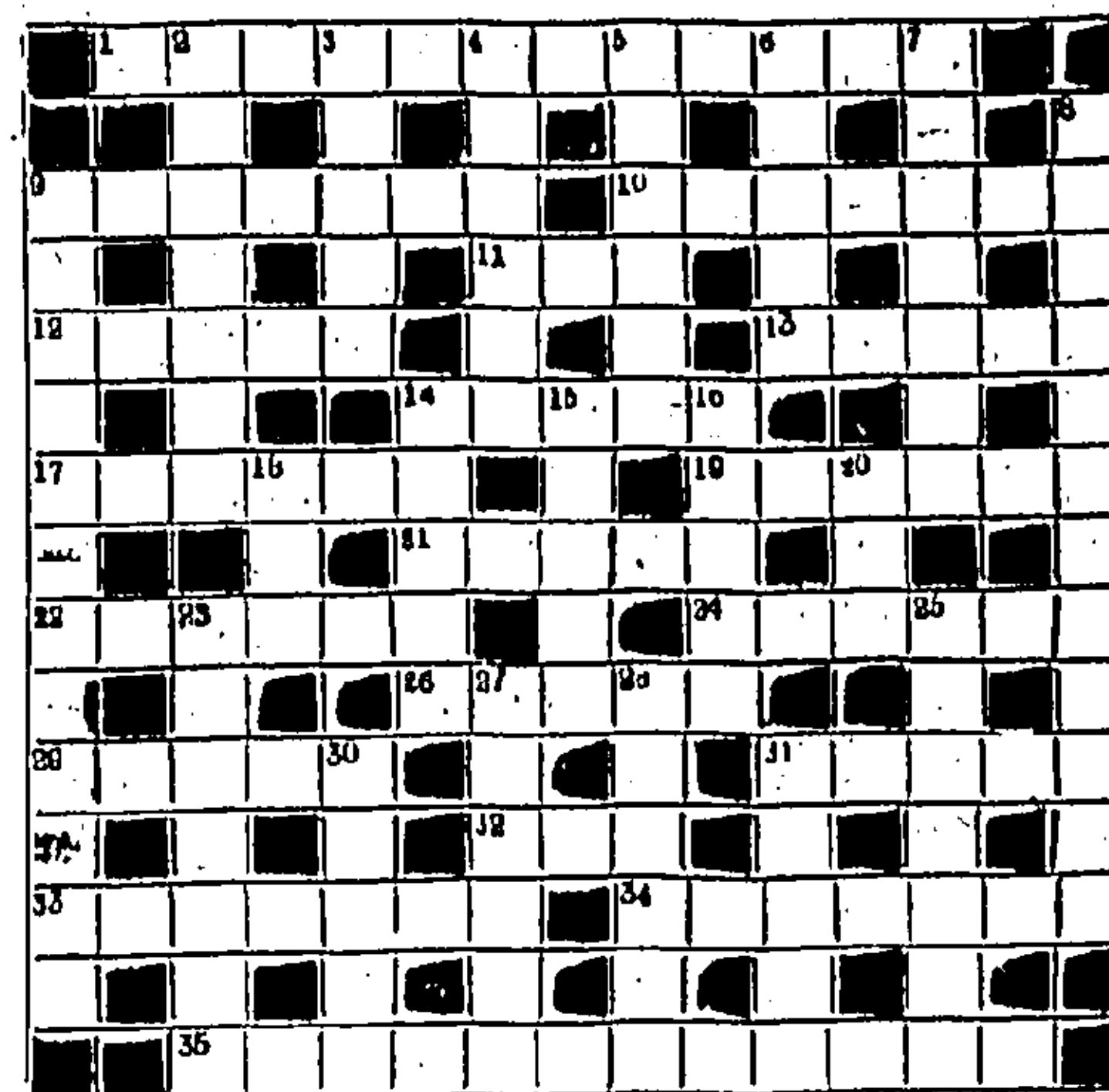
Although white continues to be worn in the evening, the various shades of blue, pale green, red, and yellow will help to add variety and colour to the new fashions for smart evening functions.

For the daytime we shall see a good many examples of navy-blue with fresh lingerie blouses.

Black is always fashionable. For sports, various shades of brown, ranging from nigger to pinkish beige, and golden beige, are in favour.

Tartans occupy a prominent position. Chiffon, satin, organdy, georgette, and voile will be used for evening dresses; for the afternoon, satin, crepe-de-chine, georgette, and crepe marocain.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- Describes a day of jubilation in America.
 - Not all about a monkey, even when it runs round the edge of a roof.
 - The chestnut gatherer.
 - Said to be long.
 - Nothing.
 - Use the divining-rod.
 - A fierce light that when broken down may yet become large again.
 - Fear due, in a great measure, to a mistake.
 - This way leads not to destruction.
 - The scene of the contest.
 - Race description.
 - Not so much an emblem as it sounds—and that's brassy enough.
 - Excess of the solar over the lunar month. You are bound to make agreement here.
 - Famous for their bulls.
 - We bring this state of boredom to an end.
 - Here you catch him looking back—like his wife.
 - Place an old-fashioned fiddle in front of a chartered accountant for a character in "Ivanhoe."
 - Name wrongly assisted by the slight fog, no doubt.
 - This instrument may be seen high and low (hyphen).

- Down
- An author gives a clue to a terrific blow in the Gulf of Mexico (sorry).
 - Turn out.
 - Necessitate, sounds like a Cockney description of a chicken's later end.
 - Where the sun does not come in, the—does, says an Italian proverb.
 - He had risen several times, and no tedious heckler could tire him

- (hidden).
- A debtor follows the politician, to authorize.
 - This old fashioned flower makes a charming and capital bill (hyphen).
 - "Nay, I repent it," within these walls (anagram).
 - Elegance. Seemly before meat, though his is meat for the Duke.
 - Palm tree. There are a considerable number in the district.
 - Hamlet: "And what did you—?"
 - Polonius. "I did—Julius Caesar."
 - By the side of a hat this colour makes ill-will.
 - It's curious, but a tof may give comfort.
 - An artist in an East End district makes a blaze of colour.
 - Used by farmers in the cornfield.
 - My first may be seen on a fire, and my second beneath one. Useful, on the whole, to gardeners.
 - Salvolatile, for example.
 - One of Nature's safety valves.
 - A stand taken by an artist.

Yesterday's Solution.

H M P I P E D A M
C U R A T F A U P H O T
M R E D D E F S D
F A C T O R D E F A T E D
N O U L E O F I L
P E D D L E C A R E L E S S
S O O F R K S F A
H A R N E R S M I S S I O N
A C K L E A M T E
W E R K L I E R M O R T A R
X N N T E A T I D
M I N I S T E R T A V E R N
S G E E T U O
E T C H E R D R A N C I D
T N I E C F G T

FELIX HAT SHOP

York Building, Chater Road.

Now Displaying Spring Millinery.

Pastel Shaded Summer Weight Felts and Straws. Every Hat a distinct creation.



PERMANENT WAVING

IN TWO HOURS
From \$20.
"RINGLETTE" or "EMILE"
By Mr. CLAUDE ST. QUEN
(Hairstylist to the Crown
Princess of Sweden)
Late "EMILE" London and Paris.
AT—
LIANG YOU
Phone 20315.
King's Theatre Bldg. D'Aguiar Street.

REDUCE without DIET

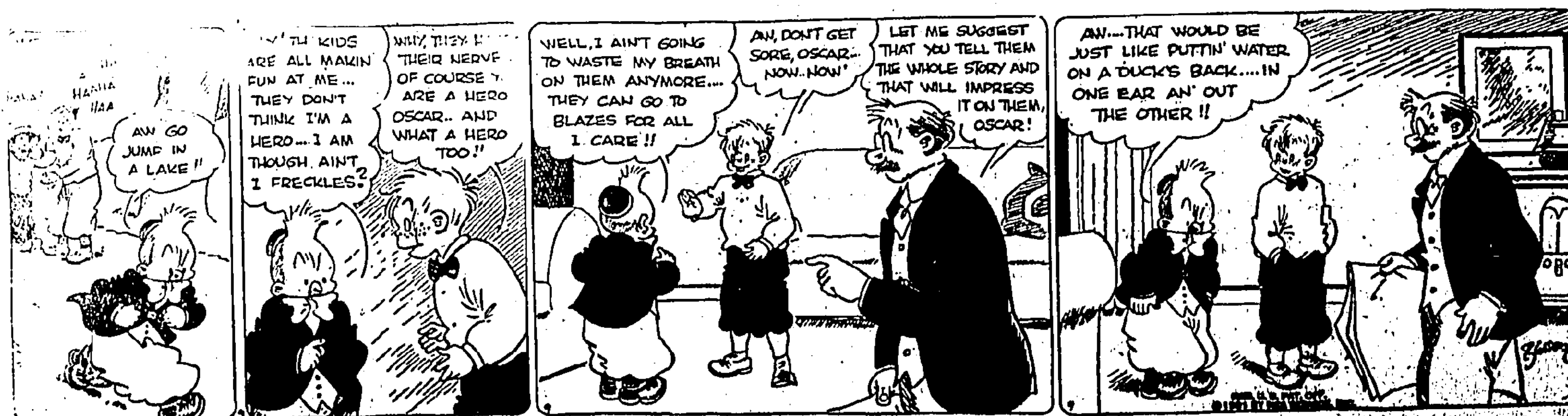
USE
LEICHER SLIM F : RE
BEAUTY BATH "01."

Add it to a warm Bath
SAFE and SURE.

THE PHARMACY

Atlatio Building. Tel. 20345.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No Use!

By Blosser

THE BODY, SOUL AND SPIRIT

OF AN

EXCELLENT COCKTAIL!

BURNETT'S

CELEBRATED LONDON

DRY GIN

Behold it here! This little flask
Contains the wonderful Quintessence.
The Perfect Flavor and Effluence
Of all the Knowledge Man can ask

—Longfellow.

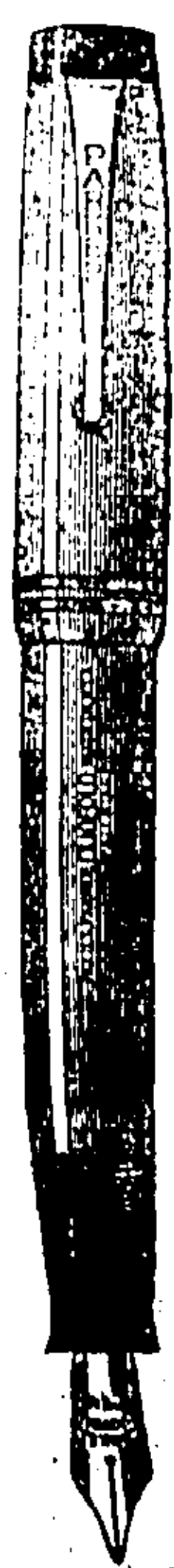
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Phone 20616.**NOW ON SALE**

The New
VICTOR
RECORDS
for February

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

CHATER ROAD.



We want you to try the
PARKER
DUOFOLD

YOU will be satisfied with Parker
Duofold writing implements—
for there are none finer. That is why
we recommend them.

No other pen combines so many im-
provements: non-breakable barrels,
leak-proof construction, largest ink
capacity, jewel-like colors, the
writing ease of Parker
"Pressureless Touch".

Parker Pens, Pencils
and Desk Sets are
always on display
at our pen coun-
ter. Pay us a
visit and
inspect
them.

Parker
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LANE,
CRAWFORD, LTD.

JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT.

In the New
1932

YOU FIND THE LATEST
MODELS OF THE CAR THAT
HAS WON THE HEART OF
THE WORLD, LEADING ALL
OTHERS IN SALES.
AT THE CURB YOU WILL
ADMIRE THEIR SMART
MODERN BEAUTY. ON THE
ROAD YOU WILL MARVEL
AT THEIR EFFORTLESS
CONTROL, THE EASY
SMOOTHNESS OF PERFORM-
ANCE, AND THE LUXUR-
IOUS COMFORT WITH
WHICH THEY RIDE.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVE-
MENT IS AT YOUR COM-
MAND. INCREASED POWER,
CUSHIONED AGAINST
VIBRATION, THE VELVET
SMOOTHNESS OF THE
FAMOUS SYNCHROMESH
GEAR SHIFTING. THE
THRILL OF COASTING
ALONG ON MOMENTUM
WHENEVER YOU WISH—
CONTROLLED BY THE
TOUCH OF A BUTTON.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS
CHEVROLET SERIES "BA"
5 PASSENGER SPECIAL
SEDAN—CAIRO GREEN com-
plete with 6 Wire Wheels,
Tires and Tubes Bumpers,
Luggage Rack, Tourists
Trunk, Chrome Tire Covers
Etc., Etc.

PRICE \$3965.

AUTHORISED CHEVROLET
DEALERS.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.
The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stables Road Happy Valley

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932.

ECONOMIC SECURITY.

In the discussions which have
been taking place in the United
States in regard to business de-
pression, it has been pointed out
that while trade generally has been
bad, there have been striking in-
creases shown by insurance com-
panies and savings banks in
policies and deposits. From this
fact, some have argued that this
means that money, instead of being
spent, has been hoarded. Whilst
this may be so to some extent, it
is just as possible that it reflects
a tendency to scale down expendi-
ture on luxuries in order to buy
financial security. In this con-
nection, a book was published some
time ago by the dean of a school of
business administration, in which
the author presented a plan designed
to save capitalism from the
destruction which he believes
awaits it if it continues to drift
along its present uncharted course.
The corner stone of this plan is
the recognition that security—a
security which implies self-respect-
ing work on a plane above the mere
subsistence level—has now become
a powerful competitor in the
market with mankind's material
wants. Business, it is pointed out,
has made great progress in provid-
ing these: transportation, com-
munication, social contact, enter-
tainment, and to a less extent,
leisure. But it has made little or
no progress toward the providing
of security from unemployment
and old age and incapacitation.
Yet the demand for things which
can be manufactured will in the
future depend increasingly on the
existence of security and adequate
leisure. Business leaders, says
this authority, can and must co-
operate in assuming the cost of
providing this security, and the
Government must co-operate with
them by providing pre-planned
public works to furnish employ-
ment in emergencies. But security
in any one country is impossible
unless there is world stability. It
is therefore urged that since the
"aggressive expansion of exports
would create a degree of bitterness
in competition [between nations]
almost inevitably leading to war,"
the United States should turn its

entire attention to an intensive
development of the home market.
Probably many will disagree with
certain details of the plan. For
example, if aggressive competition
in foreign trade is a possible cause
of international friction, excessive-
ly high tariff walls are no less so.
The important thing, however, is
that a recognized leader of business
has realised the imperative neces-
sity of a comprehensive plan to
provide for this new need of the
worker.

It is often stated that the great
growth in prosperity of the United
States in the last two decades was
chiefly attributable to the arising
of two new wants on the part of
the public—personal mobility and com-
munication, and their satisfaction
by business in the form of the
automobile and the radio. May it
not be that in the supplying of this
new necessary of modern life,
security with leisure, business will
find the key to an even greater, and
his time a lasting, prosperity?

Tram or Bus?

Will the bus oust the tram from
the streets of the cities of the
future? This is a question fre-
quently asked in this Colony and
revived by the report of the Hong-
kong Tramway a few days ago.
In England, where public opinion
has on the whole tended to favour
the bus as the more useful vehicle,
this popular judgment has been
confirmed by the Royal Commis-
sion on Transport, which recom-
mended the gradual elimination of
the tram. Yet even in England, it
is not without significance, the
tram is still thought to have a long
career before it. In London, in-
deed, costly transformations of the
tramway system are still being
carried through. Even with popular
opinion against it, the tram in
London, it must be noted, still car-
ries 27 per cent of the passengers.
But outside England, both in
Europe and America, the tram is
even more securely entrenched in
the streets of large and small cities.
Figures from Paris, Berlin and
New York, and running into hun-
dreds of millions, amply support
this fact. In spite of such figures,
however, there can be little doubt
that the bus will in time banish the
tram from the streets. England's
experience most certainly points to
that. It is not only the automobile
that makes the tram appear
obsolete; it is the greater mobility
of the bus, its greater comfort, its
greater convenience for the pas-
senger who can board it from the
sidewalk, and last but not least,
the greater economy in its running
expenses, that will assure its
triumph over the tram. But this
displacement of one form of trans-
port by another will in all prob-
ability be extremely slow. It
will indeed be hardly surprising
if even in England, where the pre-
judice against trams is apparently
keener than anywhere else, this
period of transition turns out to
be much slower than is generally
expected. In undeveloped cities,
on the other hand, whether in
eastern Europe or in Asia, the prob-
ability is that the bus will be in-
troduced in preference to the tram.
Thus the most backward of to-day
becomes, very surprisingly per-
haps, though none the less certain-
ly, the most forward of to-morrow.

GERMAN POLITICS
TO-DAY.NOTEWORTHY BOOK
PUBLISHED.

Entirely dissociated from the
great number of political parties
in Germany and not represented
in any Parliament "The National
Movement for Freedom of Ger-
many" (Deutschvolkliche Frei-
heitsbewegung) looks for solutions
out of the present depres-
sion. The leader of this move-
ment, Reinhold Wulle, formerly
chief editor of the *Deutsche Zei-
tung* and the *Deutsches Tageblatt*
in Berlin and Member of the
German Reichstag and Prussian
Parliament, has published a book
with the title: "Die Sendung des
Nordens. Der Sinn des Deutschen
Freiheitskampfes" (i.e. "The
message of the North. The mean-
ing of the German struggle for
freedom.") Verlag K. F. Koehler,
Leipzig; stiff cover, M.2.85; linen
M.5.

The author is one of the most
outstanding figures of national
Germany, but it is remarkable
that he does not belong to the
National-Socialist-Party (Fascist)
nor to the "German National
Party." He opposes the whole
parliamentary system and goes his
own way. The *Deutsche Nachrich-
ten* in Berlin, a weekly paper

DAY BY DAY

WHEN YOUR SCOTCH CLERGY GIVE
UP THEIR HOMELY MANNER, RE-
LIGION WILL SOON DECAY IN THAT
COUNTRY.—Dr. Johnson to Bos-
well.

Mr. R. W. Mitiell has been ap-
pointed Deputy Armament Supply
Officer, R.N.A.D., Hongkong.

The next meeting of the Hong-
kong branch of the English Associa-
tion will be held in the Hibernia-May
Institute on Tuesday, March 1, at
5.30 p.m. when Mrs. W. T. Southern
will speak on "Hans Andersen."

The annual athletic sports meeting
of the University of Hongkong will
be held on Saturday, March 5, at 1.30
p.m., on the University ground, Pok-
fulam. There will be a half mile
open to the Colony (post entries).

TWO ARMED
ROBBERIES.**NINE MEN TAKE PART**
IN RADIS.

Property to the total value of
\$75 was stolen by six men who
gained admittance to the ground
floor of 22, Shan Tung Street,
Mongkok, last night. The men who
were armed with revolvers and dag-
gers entered the ground floor by
the front door, which was closed
but not bolted.

After searching the premises
for a space of one hour, the men
left, taking with them a quantity
of money, jewellery and clothing to
the value of \$75. The mistress
of the premises, Li Kiu-yung, aged
39, was out at the time, but
friends were on the premises when
the intruders appeared.

Early this morning three men
carried out an armed robbery at
56, Nam Cheong Street, Shamshu-
po, robbing the inmates of valu-
ables worth about \$364. One of
the robbers was armed with a
knife and the other an iron bar.

According to the occupant, an
accountant, the men appeared at
4.30 a.m. whilst he was asleep. He
was unable to say how they had
gained admittance to his house.

published by him, is spreading his
ideas.

The book has received attention
in all political circles in Germany
as well as in other countries of
Europe. It may be pointed out
that Mussolini in an interview,
when questioned about Reinhold
Wulle, answered: "He is the only
upright politician of present
Germany, but it's too bad he has
such a stiff right hand."

In two great sketches the author
deals with the most important
opponents of Germany's freedom
within her own country. The
third part of the book is devoted
to the rebuilding of a new German
Reich.

One may reject the developed
ideas or agree to them, but all
interested in a study of present-
day Germany will have to take
note of this publication. It is a
book of history and coming events.
And in these events Reinhold
Wulle, the author, will probably
be mentioned in a most distinc-
tive manner.

EDMUND MINKNER,
Canton.**BACK TO PENNY POST**
AND NO PROFITS.

By WHATELY C. ARNOLD.

THERE is justification for the
memorial, signed by 320
members of Parliament and
recently presented to the Prime
Minister, asking for the appoint-
ment of a "small but strong com-
mittee to review the organisation
of the Post Office and frame de-
tailed proposals for its improve-
ment."

Certainly, in its chief work—
the collection and delivery of
letters—the Post Office is efficient.
Proof of that is afforded by the
surprise we all feel if one letter
goes astray among the 6,000,000,
000 dealt with annually. But an
equally high standard is not
maintained in other branches of
Post Office activity—the telephone
and telegraph, for example.

The reason for this difference is
that the other undertakings are
not ruled by the well-tried prin-
ciples which govern the mails
generally, and which ought to be
applied to all public utility ser-
vices.

This policy, which might be en-
titled State Administration, may be
defined shortly, in a negative way,
as follows:—

1. No State ownership.
2. No monopoly.
3. No profit.

Even the mails depart from these
conditions in some respects.

With regard to the first prin-
ciple, the collection and delivery
of letters has been undertaken by
the State from time immemorial,
but although the Postmaster-
General collects and delivers them
he does not acquire the ownership
of the means of conveyance. With
few exceptions he contracts with
various competing companies for
the carriage of the mails—former-
ly with the stage coach proprie-
tors, afterwards with other road
carriers, railway companies and
steamship companies and now with
airway companies as well.

Acquiring the Telegraph.

The first important departure
from this rule was in the purchase
of the telegraph companies in the
year 1870. This was many years
afterwards followed by the more
serious and important case of the
telephones in the year 1912.

These two acquisitions, of
course, required the expenditure
of a very large amount of capital,
and, still more disastrously, in-
volved the corollary of State
management on the technical and
mechanical side.

Instead of contracting with the
existing telegraph and telephone
companies (as with the carriers
for mails), the authorities not only
purchased the assets and good-
will of the companies, but also set
up engineering and mechanical
staffs, no doubt of very great
efficiency.

But had they adopted the prin-
ciples upon which the mail service
is carried out, the most efficient
and up-to-date instruments would
have been available from time to
time, with no obsolete plants. Ex-
penses, too, would have been pay-
able out of the receipts from the
public with no heavy liabilities
to be met out of capital.

Departure from the second
principle of State administration—
no monopoly—means that when-
ever an improved service is start-
ed or suggested it has been stop-
ped or spoiled by the insistence of

the authorities upon their mono-
poly.

A most glaring example of this
was the attitude of the Post Office
towards the telephone, which it
regarded with the utmost jealousy
because it seemed likely to inter-
fere with postal "profits."

Competition between a number
of different telephone companies
is, of course, not practicable, as
every subscriber requiring com-
munication with every other one.
Notwithstanding this obvious fact,
the Post Office started its own
installation and attempted to
"compete" with the National Tele-
phone Co.

Under the system of State ad-
ministration all the various com-
panies could have been contracted
with by the Postmaster-General
to provide the necessary techni-
cal, engineering, and other techni-
cal matters necessary to enable
the public to use the telephones
throughout the whole country.
The necessary subscriptions and
other charges for calls would
have been collected at uniform
rates for a specified number of
minutes, irrespective of distance.

Work for Specialists.

It is probably not too late even
now to adopt some such principle.
A State Department is not suited
for carrying out highly-technical
engineering work which must be
subject to continual development
and improvement, and can be safely
left in the hands of the very
eminent firms who specialise in
telephone equipment and installa-
tion.

The Post Office should concen-
trate on the actual needs of the
public and see to it (as they do
most efficiently with the mails)
that the public have the best pos-
sible service and most up-to-date
appliances, for which they can
hold the contracting firms re-
sponsible.

Incidentally, and again adopting
the principle of postal rates, they
should not continue the most un-
reasonable practice of charging
for telephone calls by mileage
instead of by time. It is surely
an anomaly to charge for a tele-
phone call according to distance,
and therefore at rates varying
from one penny to as much as
10s. for a three-minute call, when
the charge for a telegram is 1s.
for all distances.

The third negative principle of
State administration is No Profits.
The practice of working a public
utility service for the sake of
revenue is the most prolific cause
of inefficiency in the public ser-
vice.

When the profits of any trading
concern carried on by a nation or
municipality are applied in relief
of taxation, the public service will
invariably be worked more or less
with the primary object of making
as much profit as possible. The
inevitable result is that the ser-
vice will be starved for the sake
of the profits.

Until the end of last century
the profits of the Post Office were
not sufficient to interest the
Chancellor of the Exchequer. The
right principle was followed of
applying profits to improving the
service.

Where Profits Go.

But by the year 1911 the pro-
fits had risen to £5,000,000, and
although the increased postage
was ostensibly imposed owing to
the war, the fact remains that the
profits have now risen to over
£11,000,000, and it is estimated
that to reduce the normal rate
from 1½d. to 1d. will cost about
£5,000,000.

It is quite natural that when
these substantial profits are made
the Chancellor of the Exchequer
will budget for retaining them or
for obtaining further profits. The
general public, however, will ex-
pect improvements in the service,
traders reduced charges, and the
workers increased wages.

Let us return to penny postage
and sixpenny telegrams. Let us
begin with twopenny telephones
for three-minute calls for all dis-
tances from call offices, or one
penny for subscribers, making
double, and even treble, charge,
if necessary, for longer and urgent
calls.

Great Britain led the way with
penny postage. Let the principles
which have made the British Post
Office in this respect the finest in
the world be applied to every
branch of it.

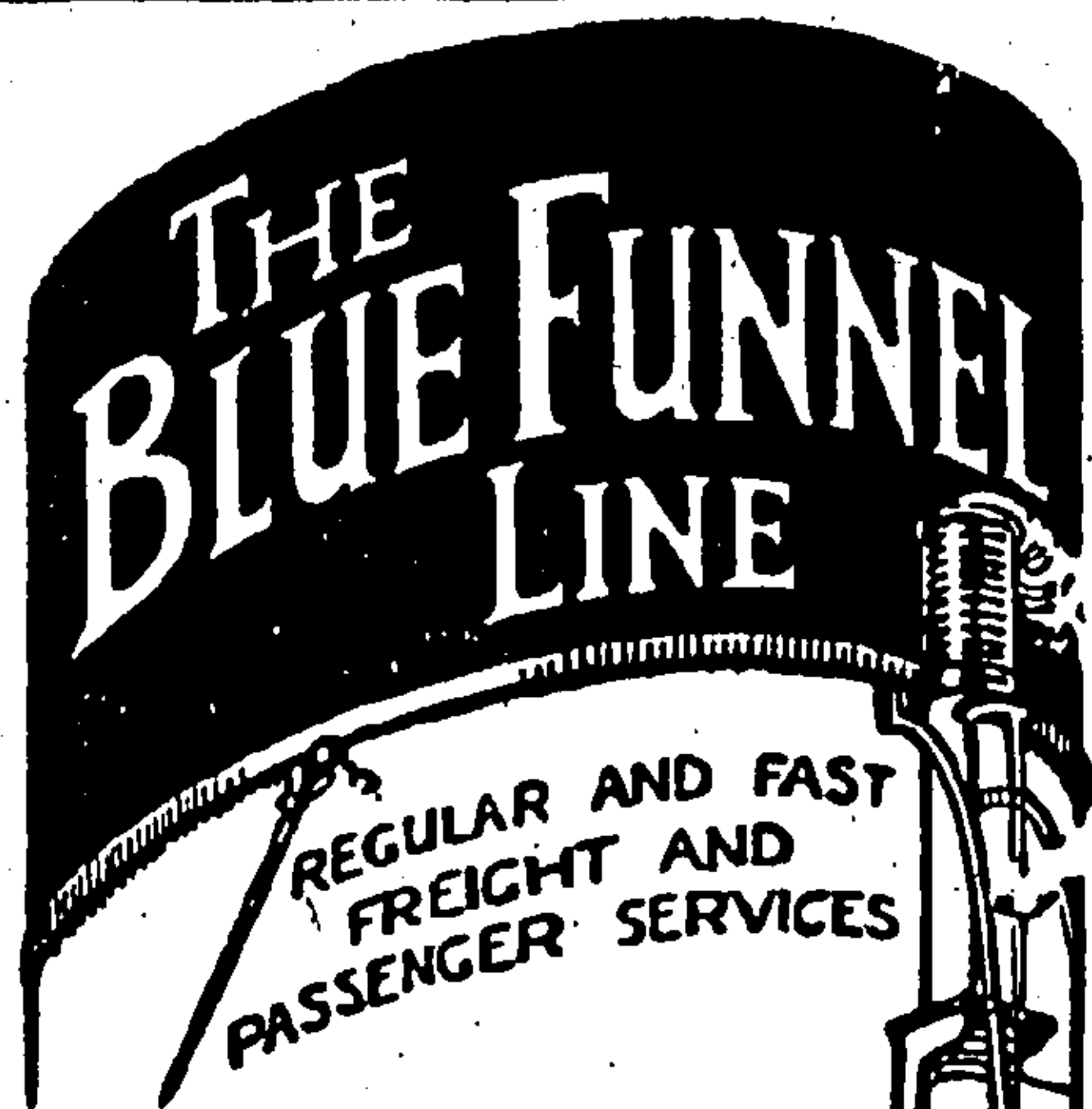
WOMEN LIKE ROUGH
TREATMENT.

By HELEN ROSE.

TWO years ago a young actor
somewhere in Austria, went
to prison on a charge of shooting
his beautiful sweetheart. Soon,
according to a news report, he is
to be released, and the happy
(Continued on Page 8.)



"We'd better make it your house, Gert. You know what
a terrible cook my husband is."



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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Rangoon Maru ... Monday, 29th Feb.
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THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

place with us?"

"Ceely isn't coming, Grand. The spoon for the macaroni is right beside it. Mary-Frances, don't eat your salad like that."

"I can't help it if it strings, can I?"

"Of course you can. Cut it with your fork."

"Stoo tough. It won't."

"Darlings, darlings," Rosalie interjected. "Birds in their little nests love one another." (Clay, the mean thing, said that Rosalie was bird minded.)

"And where," Grand demanded, not even looking for the spoon. "Is our Ceely, may I ask?"

Ann said, "She has gone out with Mr. McKee, Grand. You liked him, didn't you?"

"I do not know that I did. I do not form my opinions of any person from one short interview. The fact that Ceely grants to a comparatively stranger all of her spare time, disregarding her home ties, disregarding, almost, I might say the conventions of polite society, I do not like. No," Grand shook his head and began to serve the macaroni as if he had no idea as to what he was doing—"that I do not like. Merely because a young gentleman is attracted to a young lady is insufficient reason for the lady to grant him the pleasure of her company whenever and wherever he may choose to seek it. She does not gain his respect thereby. She may—I say only 'may'—gain his disrespect. It is not wise. It is not—and this may appeal more strongly to youth than the issue of convention and wisdom—it is not expedient. It is not."

Mary-Frances asked, "What isn't what?" and took another bite of bread and butter.

Grand frowned. "Interruptions," he said, "are not, my darling, in the best of taste. However, since you have interrupted, you may now make your question more clear."

"What question?" said Mary-Frances.

Grand brought his white eyebrow closer together and turned the wrathful expression so attaining not on Mary-Frances but hard on Ann.

"Courtship," Rosalie's sweet voice arrived in the nick of time. "Is not the same to-day as it was in our day, Jonathan dear."

"It is not," said Grand. "It is not indeed. Nor does it," he proceeded, still frowning straight at Ann, "apparently culminate as it was wont to culminate in our day."

"How?" said Mary-Frances.

"In marriage, my darling," said Grand, choosing to understand the question so. "In marriage."

"All of them?" questioned Mary-Frances intensely.

Grand, who prided himself upon having a sense of humour, though for long stretches of time he forgot all having it, remembered it now and laughed heartily. (Grand always laughed "heartily" if he laughed at all, except the times when he "chucked.")

Rosalie laughed with him. She had found one of the successes of married life in always laughing with her husband. Mary-Frances, at an age when laughter at her expense was the iron, squirmed and sulked, and Ann could smile but faintly. It was sort of mean to laugh at the precious baby, and besides, Ann was still disturbed by the notion that Grand was blaming her for something, and she had no way of discovering what it could be.

The telephone bell rang. The Fenwick family declared, along

ASIA REALTY'S BIG DEVELOPMENT.

HUGE GROWTH REPORTED TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Reporting a huge growth in transactions and the development of property held by the Asia Realty Company, shareholders of that concern met in annual meeting last week.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. F. J. Raven, chairman of the board of directors. He was assisted by other members of the board and officers of the firm.

Mr. T. C. Britton, president of Asia Realty, reported to shareholders the operations of the company for 1931. He said in part:

"A major feature of our activities has been the development of our own properties and the redevelopment as well as new development for clients. The total payments in development for ourselves amounted during the year to Tls. 438,922.74 and for clients to Tls. 381,905.60.

"Concentration on development and purchases of developed property enabled us to make great strides in our policy of holding more developed estates. Trading in real estate has been steadily at a high level up to the latter part of the year. During the year the company participated in this to the extent of a total of Tls. 12,397.23.

"The increase in property held is 65.27 per cent, while the increase in gross assets amounts to 67.34 per cent."

Mr. Britton said that the additional financing during the required period for the growth has come through the issue of preferred shares, 6 per cent, to the extent of Tls. 1,195,344, 6 per cent first mortgage debentures to the extent of Tls. 1,045,800, direct first mortgages on real estate holdings were increased by Tls. 1,342,443.62; loan certificates issued to the extent of Tls. 707,444.01; and from diverse other sources, including profits on the sale of estates and rental income. He said the company has, during the year, recalled all 7 per cent bonds, amounting to Tls. 31,400.

The meeting ended with the election of directors. The election resulted in the selection of the following: Messrs. F. J. Raven, C. M. Bain, T. C. Britton, C. H. French, Hau Singloh, C. H. Raven, H. Sander, E. Sigant, M. P. Walker.

Messrs. Thompson and Company were re-elected to serve as the company's auditors for 1932.

with several million other families in the United States, that their telephone never rang except at meal times. Mary-Frances jumped to answer it. "Maybe it's Ermintrude," she said.

"If it is," Ann warned, "don't make any plans for this evening. Phil has an engagement, and I want you to help me clean the front hall."

"Oh, Ermintrude," said Mary-Frances, who was not one to hold a grudge against her best friend and sole confidant. "Yes, I have my algebra."

(To be Continued.)

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S. CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?



LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH.

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COXSWIN FINED.

CONVICTED IN CONNEXION WITH SMUGGLING.

The re-hearing of the case in which Chan Kung-shing, the coxswain of steam launch Wai Shing Ton, was originally charged with being in unlawful possession of 650 lbs. of opium, was continued at the Kowloon Magistrate's before Mr. Fraser yesterday afternoon.

Mr. F. Y. d'Almada, Sr., appeared on behalf of the defendant while Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg was for the Crown.

It will be recalled that, originally, the defendant in this case and the chief engineer of the Wai Shing Ton, Chan Lam, were both charged with unlawful possession of the opium, but after hearing the evidence, his Worship decided to discharge the engineer and convicted the coxswain, who was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. His Worship further ordered the launch to be confiscated.

Mr. d'Almada subsequently applied for a re-hearing of the case which was granted.

At the re-hearing, Mr. Hazelrigg amended the charge to one of unlawfully allowing the launch Wai Shing Ton to be used for an unlawful purpose. Mr. d'Almada offered no objection.

At yesterday's proceedings, two witnesses testified that, while the launch was at Wai Shing Ton, between January 17 and 19, the coxswain had been ashore, and on his return in the evening, had gone straight to bed.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that his client knew nothing of the opium which was hidden in the stern of the launch, and this part of the launch was under the charge of the Chief Engineer.

His Worship held that the defendant was guilty on the amended charge, admitting that perhaps the defendant should not have been convicted on the original charge. He was satisfied that the defendant was not the prime mover, but as coxswain of the vessel he was responsible for what his officers did. His Worship thought the chief Engineer was undoubtedly the prime mover.

Mr. d'Almada—But your Worship discharged him!

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000 or 12 months' hard labour.

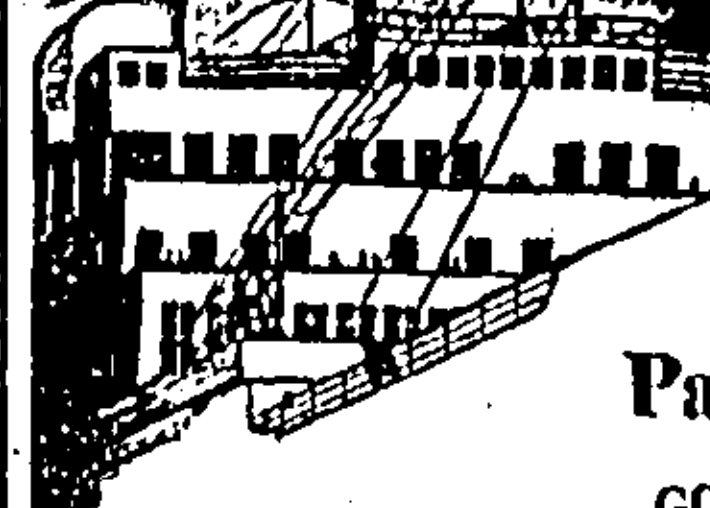
Regarding the confiscation of the launch, Mr. d'Almada asked a date to be fixed for argument, when he would quote authorities as to why his Worship should not order the launch to be confiscated.

His Worship fixed Saturday morning for hearing.

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Emp. of Asia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 11
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 12	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 21
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	...	27th Mar.
	...	27th Mar.

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with
Frank Merrill
and
Natalie Kingston

**TARZAN
THE
TIGER**

COMING SOON "THE AGE FOR LOVE"

WITH
Billie Dove, Charles Starrett,
Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan,
Edward Everett Horton.
A 1932 United Artists Picture.

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S
BY SPECIAL REQUEST.



HONGKONG 10 A.M. 9 P.M.
AQUARIUM
OPEN DAILY | 2 DOORS FROM WHITEAWAYS | OPEN DAILY

FRENCH ART.

EXTENSION OF LONDON
EXHIBITION.

London, Feb. 22.
Owing to the continued interest

taken by the public, the period of the French Art Exhibition at the Royal Academy has been extended until March 12.
A quarter of a million people, including very many from abroad, have already visited the exhibition.
—British Wireless.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

FLYING CLUBS IN DIFFICULTIES.

APPEAL TO AIR MINISTRY.

Several light aeroplane clubs may have to close down. With the Government subsidy reduced a number of the clubs, which are really the backbone of the R.A.F. reserve, are in financial difficulties.

The position will be discussed when representatives of the Associated Light Aeroplane Clubs meet Air Ministry officials at the Royal Aero Club.

Originally flying clubs received £50 for every pilot trained, 30s. for every hour flown by a qualified member up to 20 hours a year, and £10 for every pilot's licence renewed, up to a limit of £2,000 a year per club. Eighteen months ago the grant was reduced to £10 for every new pilot.

Cost of Training.

The flying clubs state that instruction in a light aeroplane costs £2 15/- an hour, but £2 is the most that clubs can get from their members. The present subsidy meets only a third of the margin and the clubs are left with the problem of finding the balance.

The Air Ministry will be asked to increase the subsidy to £2 15/- for every new pilot, £10 for renewal of licence, and £10 an hour for club flying.

GOLD-MAKER WINS FIRST ROUND.

Paris, Jan. 23.
After working for a fortnight in a room which was sealed each evening Professor Jean Dinkowski, the Polish scientist whose claims to be able to turn sand into gold are the basis of a charge of false pretences against him by his former backers, yesterday succeeded in satisfying his three legal representatives that alchemy is a possibility in modern times.

First a quantity of gold-bearing salts was shown to the lawyers and, in their presence, the salts— from which it had hitherto been considered, the gold content could not be released—were placed through his "red-ray" apparatus, and was found later to have been transformed into tiny nuggets easily seen under a microscope.

This experiment will be repeated, probably to-morrow, before a magistrate and a "jury" of experts. The lawyers declared to-night that they had been unable to detect the slightest indication of trickery. If the final test is considered conclusive the charges against the professor, who is at present under arrest, will probably be withdrawn.

TO-DAY'S RACE PROSPECTS.

WHAT "RINGTAIL" FANCIES.

"Ringtail" gives the following tips for to-day's Races:

1st Race.
Philanderer.
Echo.
Gold Bar.

2nd Race.
Devon.
Doctor's Mandate.
King's Parade.

3rd Race.
Wotin.
City of Melbourne.
Joachim.

4th Race.
King's Bounty.
Coronation Eve.
Sadko.

5th Race.
Tango.
Cy-Pres.
Mongolian Stag.

6th Race.
Racing Day.
Bistre.
Pathfinder.

7th Race.
Flying Tourist.
Chateau Bay.
Festival Eve.

8th Race.
Dynasty.
Glencroft.
Gay Crusader.

9th Race.
Sunlight.
Polar Star.
Zaddisday.

10th Race.
Echo.
Gold Bar.
City of Shanghai.

11th Race.
Princess Hall.
Tontine.
Don.

12th Race.
Apollo.
Boxing Eve.
Wisdom Stag.

NEW FRENCH BOMBER.

1,427 MILES RANGE WITH TON OF EXPLOSIVES.

Paris, Jan. 24.
Orders have been given by the French Air Minister for specimens of a newly invented bombing plane said to be greatly in advance of existing Army machines in speed and performance.

The plane has air-cooled engines and is armed with five machine guns and eleven bomb projectors. It can carry a crew of four, more than a ton of explosives, and more than two tons of fuel.

Its range is said to be 1,427 miles and its speed 150 miles an hour.

PRINCE NICHOLAS MYSTERY.

BRIDE-OF-A-DAY IN PARIS WITH HIM.

Paris, Jan. 26.
Prince Nicholas of Rumania, brother of King Carol, whose marriage to Mme. Dumitrescu was recently annulled in Bucharest, arrived with her in Paris to-day.

It is understood that the Prince and Mme. Dumitrescu, since leaving Rumania, have been to Budapest and to Munich, where Queen Marie is staying at present.

Although the Prince has made no statement on his plans, it is understood that the quarrel with his brother is not yet ended.

When reminded to-day of his elder brother's experiences in exile with Mme. Lapesca, Prince Nicholas replied: "Que voulez-vous. One forgets so easily."

Prince Nicholas was married secretly to Mme. Dumitrescu, the divorced wife of a Rumanian diplomat. King Carol was furious and had the marriage annulled, and Prince Nicholas was stated to have agreed to the annulment. It was stated that he was leaving Rumania until the storm had blown over, leaving his bride behind. Her appearance with him in Paris suggests that the Prince may have changed his mind again.

WOMAN'S GREAT FLIGHT.

23,000 MILES IN 237
HOURS.

After a thrilling 23,000-mile flight to South Africa and back in 237 flying hours, Mrs. Westera, Sir Abe Bailey's sister-in-law, and her pilot, Captain R. H. Macintosh, landed at Stag-lane aerodrome, Middlesex, on Jan. 25.

They started from London on Nov. 6. Captain Macintosh told the *News-Chronicle*.

"The greatest thrill was the flight over the Sahara, when sandstorms forced us to fly less than 50 yards above the desert track. To fly above the storm would have meant losing our course, and once off the course, we should have been hopelessly lost."

"The flight is the first to the Cape and back ever made in a standard Puss Moth machine."

"We flew to the Cape via Maracellos, Naples, Cairo, Kenya and Johannesburg, and our return route took us over the Belgian Congo."

"Several night flights enabled us to cover the return journey in less than 40 days, including stops."

QUEENS

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
AN ESSENTIALLY BRITISH COMEDY.



SYDNEY HOWARD
UP FOR THE CUP

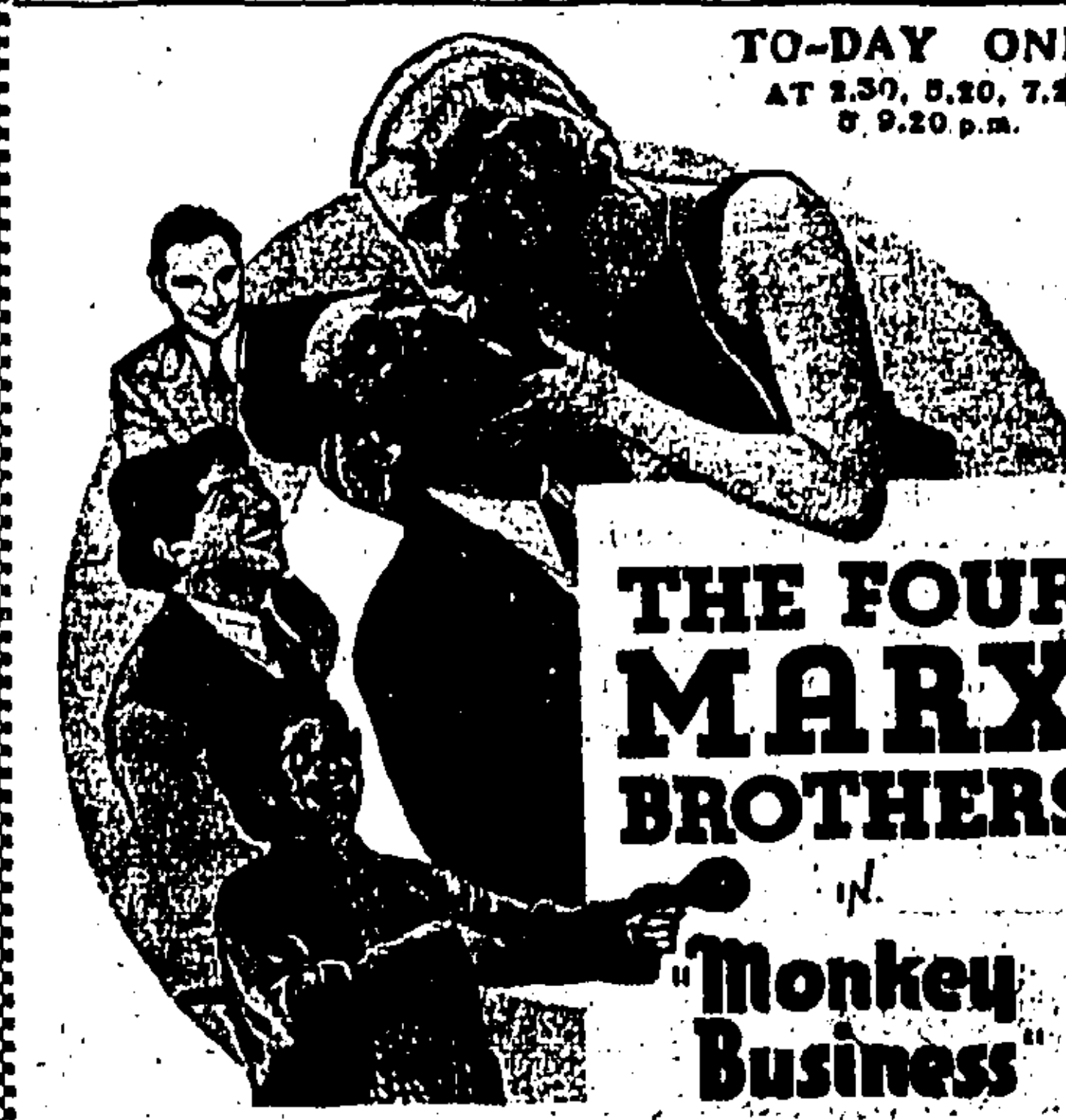
COMING SHORTLY



AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20
LAWRENCE **TIBBETT** GRACE **MOORE**
in "NEW MOON"
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Production.

MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 p.m.



**THE FOUR
MARK
BROTHERS**

"Monkey
Business"

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.
CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

**GUILTY
HANDS**

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

KING'S At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

DOCTORS' WIVES

with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
VICTOR VARCONI
CECILIA LOFTUS
Story by Henry and Sylvia Laifrant
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

TO-MORROW
WEDNESDAY, 24th FEBRUARY.

"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
A Paramount Picture
with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
GENE RAYMOND

If the Doctor is handsome and the patient is pretty, which will linger longer—her illness or her kisses?

FOX PICTURES

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THE MEANING OF DREAMS.

FASCINATING PAPER BY DR. E. L. ALLEN.

"Dreams and their Meaning" was the subject dealt with in a fascinating paper by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, M.A., Ph.D., at the European Y.M.C.A. last night when, under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society, he entertained a large gathering in the West Lounge, as well as radio listeners, with his views on the subject.

From dividing dreams up into various categories, Dr. Allen went on to show how certain psychological tests could be applied for the interpretation of their meanings and contended that when honestly and diligently searched for, the insight into the meaning of dreams brought people much nearer the realities than the prejudices which they fostered and the excuses which they made during their waking lives.

Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., presided and introduced the speaker, while the lecture was broadcast from Z.B.V.

Why Do We Dream?

Dr. Allen, in the course of his address, said in part:

If the question is asked, 'Why do we dream?' the usual answer is 'because of something wrong with our digestive system.' It was that tough beef, that boiled pudding with which the cook had laboured in vain that was responsible for the whole odd business! Certainly, there is something in such a contention, but it is by no means the whole truth. No one would say that the drawing of the curtains at the theatre is the cause of the play which follows. It merely creates the situation in which the scenery and the waiting actors become visible to the audience and in which those actors are able to proceed with the play. So it may well be that certain bodily conditions provide the opportunity for a dream, but the dream itself is due to quite other factors.

It is sometimes said that we dream of what has been on our minds during the day. A Welsh miner once told me that it was a by no means uncommon thing for him, after he had been held up during the day by some particularly obstinate bit in the coal-seam, to visualise the whole situation afresh in his dream the following night and to see how exactly where he should direct his pick in order to be able to deal with it.

But it is equally correct to say that we tend to dream of what we have tried to keep out of our minds during the day. Thus, shell-shock patients during the war tried to forget that there was such a thing as a war, they refused to read the newspapers or to allow their minds to go back to their experiences at the front, only to find that these experiences revived during the night with a terrifying intensity. Indeed, the whole theory of the dream turns on this fact that there are wishes and memories which we repress by day but which reassert themselves by night.

Psychological Conceptions.

Before we can really deal with individual dreams and their interpretation, there are two psychological conceptions to which I must introduce you. The first is that of the Unconscious. You try to recall a name but it refuses to come up in your memory. You feel you have almost got it, there is something in your consciousness that reminds you of it, and you say, 'It's on the tip of my tongue; I shall get it in a minute!' This shows that it is possible for something to be in your mind, as we say, but not present to your consciousness. In other words, there is in us a storehouse of hidden memories. Again, Archimedes long ago was working at a problem in physics. Think it over as he might, he could not see the solution. Then, just as he was stepping into the bath, so the story goes, it flashed on him, and shouting in wild excitement, 'I have found it! I have found it!' he rushed out. So that this hidden part of ourselves is

something that can, so to speak, carry on thinking while we are doing something else and even solve our problems for us. We can speak then of the mind as functioning at two levels, the surface and the underground levels, or, in the psychological terminology, the conscious and the unconscious levels. Our waking life is lived largely—though not so largely as we think—at the conscious level, whereas our dreams are the activity of the unconscious self.

The second conception is that of Conflict. Each of us is constantly being made the battleground of two conflicting tendencies or sets of tendencies. We are tossed between the thing we want and the thing we feel we ought to do, something in us drives in one direction, but circumstances block up the road and refuse to allow us to travel down it. A man wants to marry but he cannot afford to do so, a woman craves for a mate but finds no one for whom she can really care. A lad grows up and there is a conflict within him between his sense of duty to his parents and his impulse to freedom. Such a conflict always reaches down to some extent to the unconscious self.

A Dream Described.

I can now hazard a definition or a description of the dream. The dream is the picture which the unconscious paints of one's life-situation, it being understood that that life-situation is viewed as the scene of a conflict. The conscious self works in words, the dream, in pictures. Hence the bizarre character of the dream, reminding us of a veritable 'Alice in Wonderland' world. Our waking self is capable of the most abrupt transitions in thought; if you try a little introspection, you will be amused sometimes at the jumps your mind makes from the lounge of the Y.M.C.A. to the taste of salmon and then to the problem of immortality! Try to represent those jumps in pictures and your average dream will appear sober in comparison!

Starting from that description of the dream, one can divide dreams into several categories. Four of these suggest themselves. There is the dream in which the conflict is fought through to a victorious conclusion. There is the dream in which it is given up and defeat ensues. There is the dream in which we escape from it by imagining that it is all over, while in reality it is raging as fiercely as ever. And finally, there is the dream which represents to us the actual course of the conflict as something still undecided.

It will be most convenient to take the third class first. These are what is known as wish-fulfilment dreams. There is something which we want by day but cannot get and in the night we imagine it is ours. Thus the Arctic explorer dreams of warm fires and plates of roast beef or plum pudding! There are two more involved cases of this type of dream which may be of interest. The first is an amusing one. Freud tells of a medical student who was very fond of his bed and had to be roused every morning by his landlady. One day she knocked at the door and said, 'Get up at once, Mr. So-and-so, you have to be at the hospital by 9!' Whereupon he dreamed that he was in hospital as a patient, and saying to himself, 'Well, if I am in hospital already, I don't need to get up to go there!' he turned over and went to sleep again. A soldier in France dreamed that his right hand had been cut off. What did that mean? It meant that there was a conflict within him between the impulse to self-preservation and his sense of duty. In the dream he imagined a situation which would relieve him from the strain of the conflict: having lost his

right hand, he would not need to go into the line, yet he would not be accused of cowardice!

The Nightmare.

The dream in which the conflict ends in failure is the nightmare. The dream of being pursued by someone, while your feet grow heavier and heavier with every step is a very common one, especially in adolescence. Without being dogmatic on the subject, I would suggest that the pursuer in the dream is the man chasing the boy, the woman chasing the girl. The dreamer is awakening to the possibilities of manhood, to the sex-urge in particular, he would like to escape from destiny and his own enlarging self but cannot!

Another type of dream is that in which the re-birth of the individual is depicted. The symbols used for this are often those most familiar to us from ordinary life and every-day speech. They are the symbols of fire, water, changing one's clothes and so on. Here is a dream of re-birth in which the individual has attained to mastery over his circumstances and his own inner self.

I was in France, holding rank as a General. I went round the front line on a tour of inspection, when an enemy attack commenced and I saw the German waves approaching our trenches. Was I to withdraw, as my rank required, or to stay and join in the fighting? I decided that I must take my part, at least to begin with, and drawing my revolver began to fire on the enemy.

Here the dreamer sees himself as a General; he is in command. But a threatening situation arises and he has to make the choice between facing it boldly and seeking safety. He makes the more heroic decision, though the qualification 'at least for a time' suggests that the process of re-adjustment to life is not yet quite complete.

Not Easily Understood.

The subject of numbers and names in dreams is a very fascinating one. Thus, I dreamed not long ago that a £10 note was handed to me, with the number 58,949. Add 5 to 8 and 4 to 9 and in each case you get the number 13, obviously the symbol of something worthless, if not even injurious.

There are dreams which seem to offer us a measure of guidance: they contain suggestions from the unconscious as to how our problems might be solved. A lady concerned in many activities dreamed once that she had to catch a train. She was standing in a room, the floor of which was littered with a thousand and one things which she wanted to take with her. Feverishly she tried to thrust them into various suit-cases, glancing every now and again at the clock. At length, seeing the time going, she snatched up a couple of suit-cases and ran to the station, only to see the train disappearing as she stepped on to the platform. The meaning of the dream is that she has been so busy with her many interests that she has missed the one thing needful, something which would take her through life to a destination. Let her cut out some of getting the train!

There is no easy road to the understanding of the dream. One needs a certain technique, one needs also to cultivate honesty with oneself if one is to understand one's own dreams, for the revelation they provide is sometimes a very painful one indeed. But to have some insight into the meaning of one's dreams is to be able to see oneself in a quite new light, to get indeed much nearer to the realities than the prejudices we foster and the excuses we make during our waking life will ever allow us to get.

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Borsalino

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.
CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

SEE **GUILTY HANDS**

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH.

SALESMAN SAM

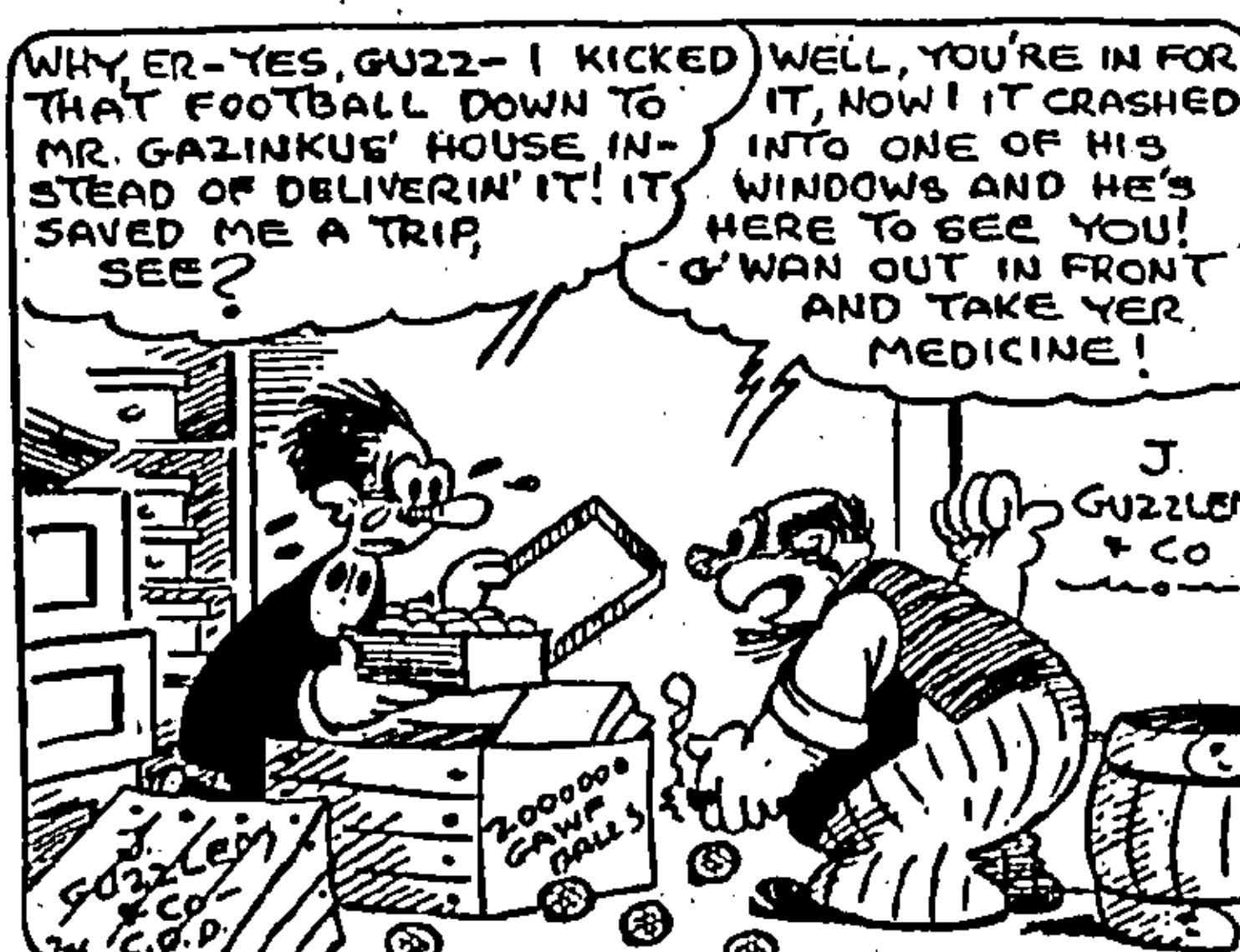
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Avoid colds

By taking SCOTT'S Emulsion which promotes the strength to resist coughs, chills, colds, influenza and all bronchial affections. Ask for

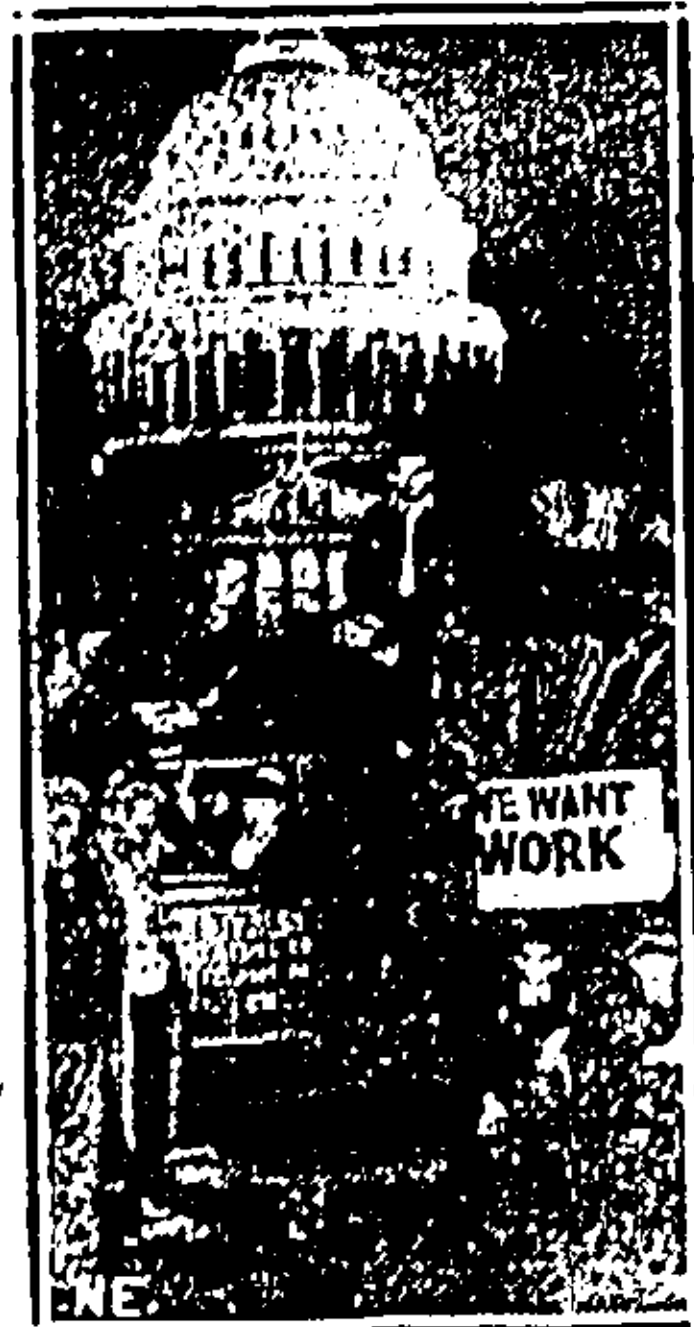
SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life



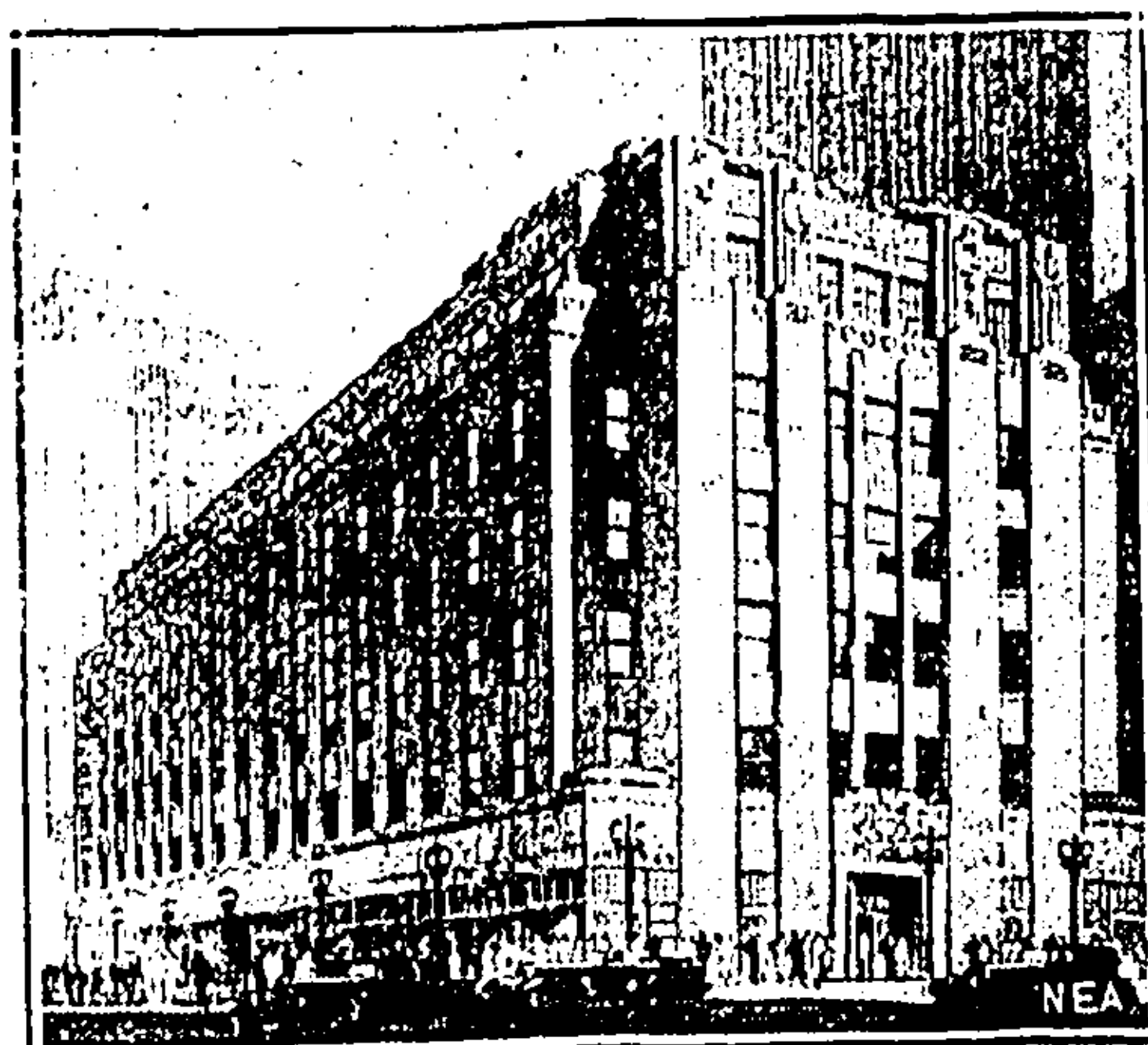
"COK'S ARMY" IN CAMP: PROPELLER BALLOON: BRITISH HOME IN NEW YORK



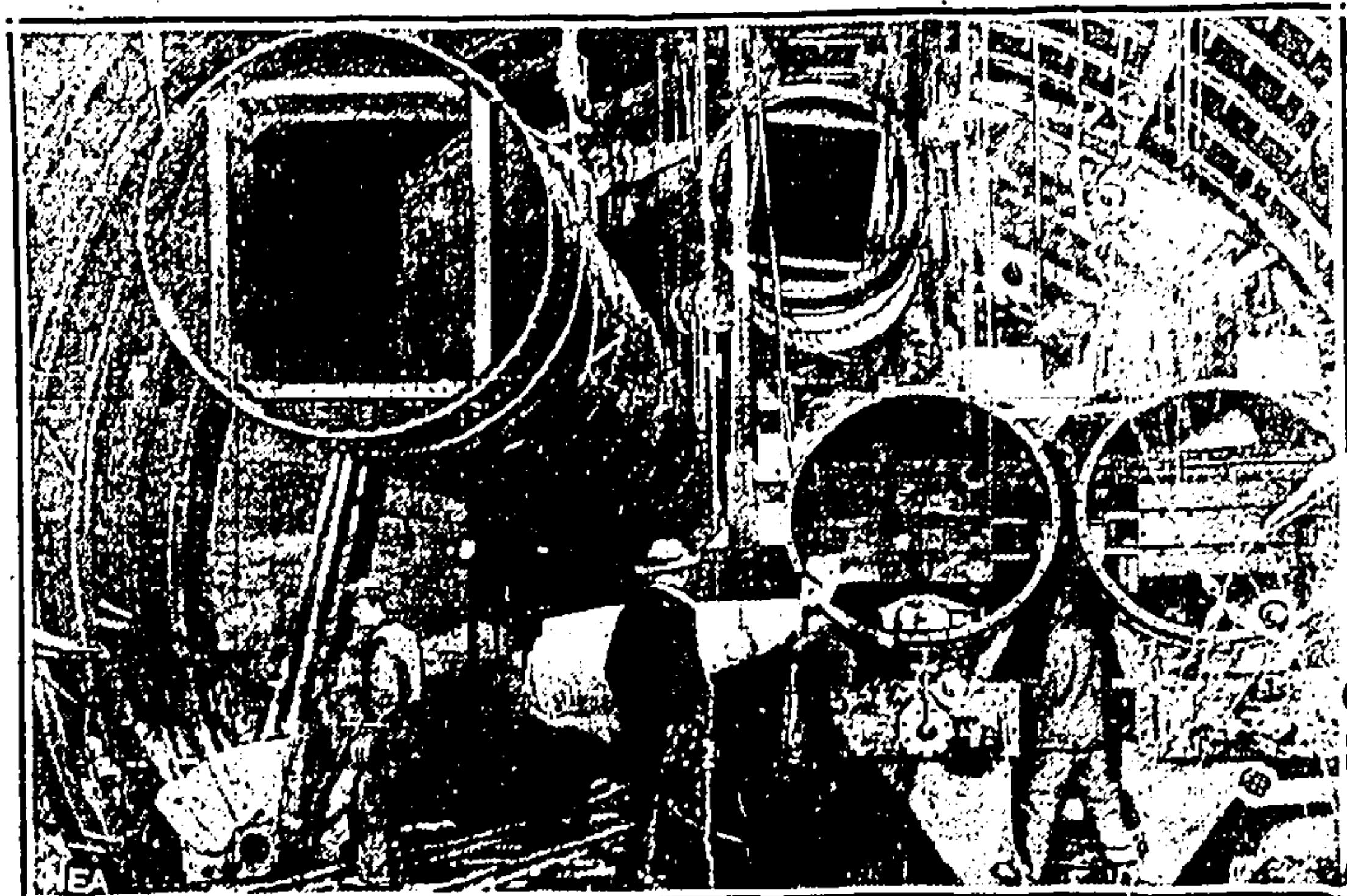
Weary from their long trek to Washington, thousands of the invading army of jobless were quartered, as shown above, in vacant buildings, by Father James R. Cox of Pittsburgh.



The first truckload of the unemployed army led by Father Cox in a move on Washington is shown as it drew up in front of the Capitol. It was followed by about 1000 other trucks and cars.



The British flag will fly over this building, one of the group which will comprise the New York development known as Radio City. A British trade syndicate has signed the lease.



Burrowing 65 feet below Boston Harbour, these workmen are pushing through a huge traffic tunnel at a rate of 15 feet a day. The large cylinder at the left is the compression tank where all workmen must spend a few minutes in compressed air before and after their work to allow their bodies to become accustomed to the greater air pressure beneath the surface. The tunnel, to be almost a mile long, will cost \$215,000,000.

THREE KINDS of LOVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Anne, Cecily and Mary-Frances. Forwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Uncle" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretences of their former wealth. Anne, 25, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 18, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Knott, a young lawyer, for eight years. Cecily brings Barry McKel home to dinner. She has known him only a short time but is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, Emmeline, are excited about the arrival of a stock company actor known as Earl De Atmoot. They meet him on the street next day and he speaks to them. Mary-Frances is thrilled, agrees to meet him that night after the performance. Phil telephones Anne, asking her to go on a picnic. She refuses because it is her night to cook at home. Phil is angry.

CHAPTER XVII.

Phil loved her. She knew it. Their structure had been built, swiftly and beautifully, years ago—had been built and completed. And yet Anne wished to keep him incessantly labouring at it, pounding away at old promises and making new, unnecessary ones; creating sentimental situations; tinkering with flattery; piling proof upon proof, until he was tired—tired to death. He pulled

himself up sharply. He had been right: he needed the woods, and the rest and sanity—needed them at once. "Proof upon proof!" It carried over in his mind as he rode down in the elevator. Proof. Had he not been true to her, with never a thought of another woman (the persons of staunch, invulnerable feelings and fathomless understanding had been women, not a woman) for eight years? Knowing this she could still demand—did still demand—proof of his love for her.

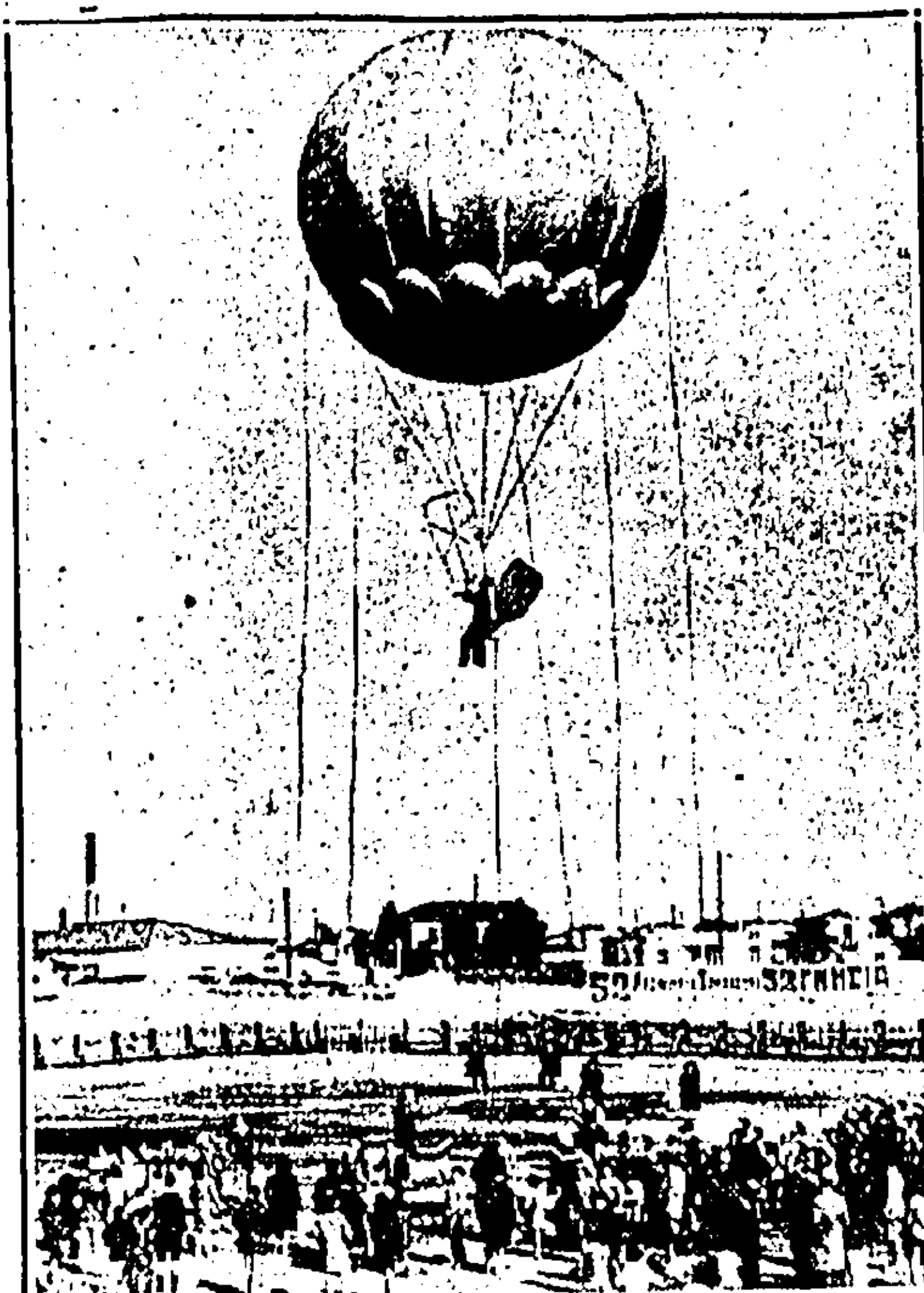
He had reached to push open the door in the foyer when Letty King hailed him in her shallow, childish voice. She was standing by the counter where magazines and tobacco were sold, holding a small brown object in her hand and laughing and frowning at the same time.

The heel of her shoe, the foul thing, had come off just here. She did not know what on earth to do. She had been trying to charm Emory—the clerk grinning behind the counter—into skipping around the block to the shoemaker's, but Emory dared not leave his place. The boss had bawled him out for

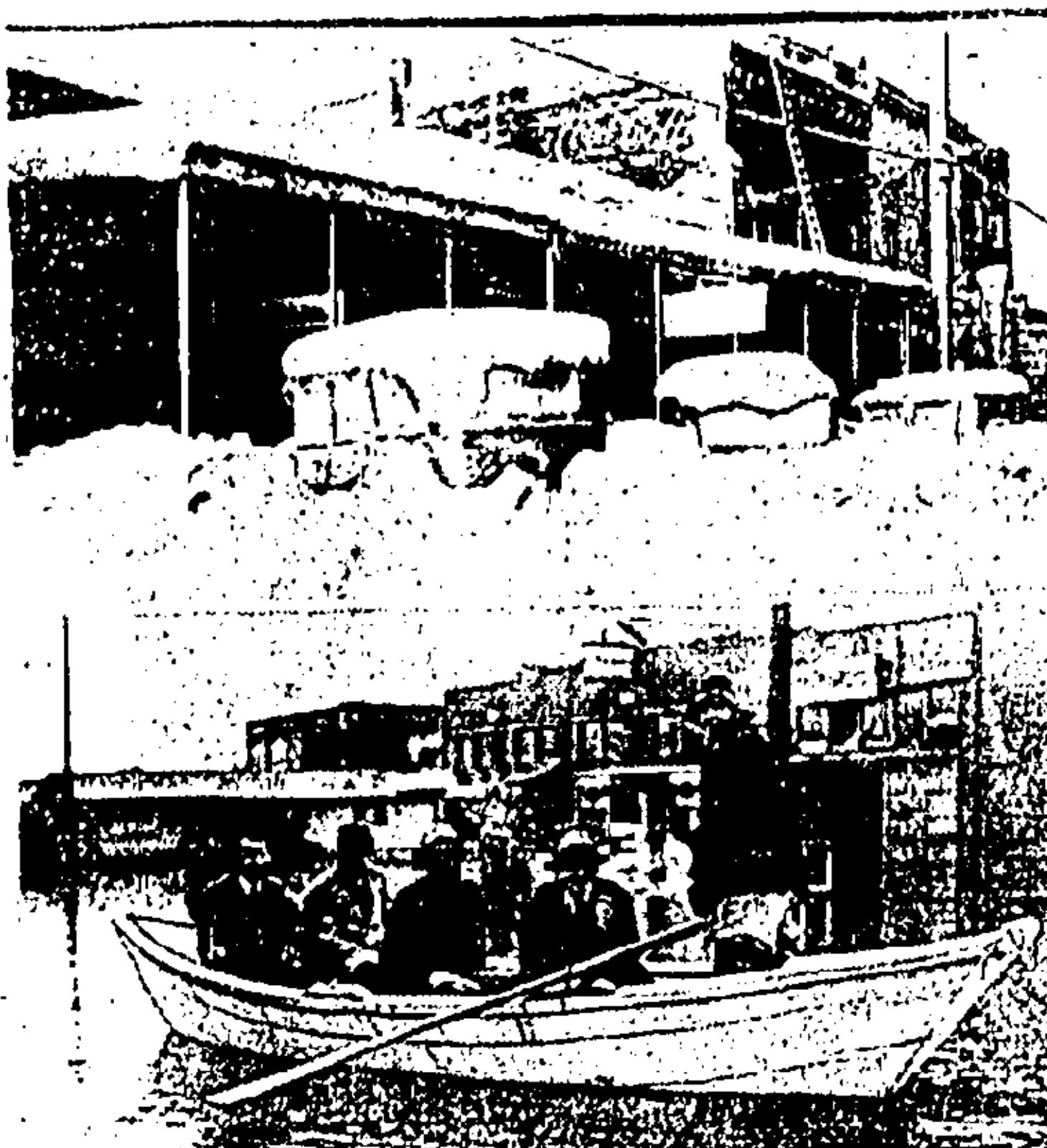
stepping over next door to oblige a customer last Tuesday. Letty inquired again, including the love of Mike, as to what she was going to do. She couldn't go limping like a wooden leg all over town.

There was a touch of adventure in chasing around the block with Letty King's smallish pump and its high heel in his pocket. Letty was a filling, chunky, little thing, with reddish gold hair, baby-blue eyes, and a frankly soluble complexion. She carried her shoulders too high; but she dressed smartly and seemed always to be high-spirited, good-humoured, and happy. Philip's and her acquaintanceship had begun with remarks, made in the hall or in the elevator, concerning the weather; and through more than a year it had progressed only to the point of an occasional formal familiarity—pretty new dress someone has to-day—tacked on the weather opinions.

Three quick taps wedged heel to slipper again. Letty's gratitude was lavish, and Philip put gratitude along with understanding and invulnerable feelings in his roster of favourite virtues for women. In the restaurant Philip ordered box lunches for two. All afternoon M. Sacht had been handling cardboard boxes across his counter to customers in haste to respond to the wailing of hills and woods and streams. M. Sacht



John Kamvitsas, a Greek engineer of the island of Corfu, has invented a balloon that can be guided and propelled in flight. At a trial flight held at the airfield near Athens, he proved that his invention is practical. The above picture shows the balloon in flight.



Here are some views of California points as a result of the recent rain and snowstorms sweeping the west—storms much welcomed as harbingers of better water supply next summer. Above, the snowed in main street of Truckee; centre, police ferry residents ashore near Los Angeles; below, part of a Pacific Highway inundation south of San Jose.

had met their pother and stew with tolerance and sympathy. But swiftness was difficult for this tall, turbulent man with his white face and fidgety eyes, who said not once but thrice, "Make it snappy!"

"He acts," mused M. Sacht, as his customer went rushing away. "like the cops was after him. If so, I hope they get him—him and his hy-stair-icks."

Grand, his head bowed so that his top scalp shone pearly pink through the white silky fringes of his hair, went sonorously on and on, asking the blessing in long, carefully arranged clauses, while Ann worried about the macaroni and cheese cooling in the dish, and wished that Mary-Frances would stop squirming, and was slightly sorry, at last, that Phil had been disappointed about the picnic supper in the woods.

Always, when the subject of Philip's living arrangements was introduced, Ann felt feloniously guilty because she could not feel guilty at all. Granted that a man did need a real home. So did a woman. She desired that real home more strongly than Phil possibly could desire it, and it was not her fault that she couldn't make it for him. Nor was it her fault that Phil had to economize because he sent \$50 each month to his mother, who lived with his rich sister, Elise, and Elise's husband in Oakland. The fact that Mr. Almslie (Phil always called Elise's husband "Mr. Almslie"—odd, Ann thought) was very wealthy was all the more reason that Phil should contribute to Mrs. Ecroyd's support. That part never made sense to Ann, though Phil explained it with almost pompous references to pride.

Grand said, "Amen," and raised blinking blue eyes and a benign expression to his family. The benediction faded to sorrow when he noticed Cecily's empty chair.

"Ann, my dear, was it necessary to sit down to our evening meal before Cecily arrived to take her (Continued on Page 10.)



Tie-Ideas

Ideas about ties vary, but opinion is almost unanimous concerning the most pleasant place to choose the sort of ties men like to wear. For, as the accepted headquarters for good ties, Mackintosh's introduce new patterns practically every week . . . exclusive patterns expressing the latest ideas that are current in the West End of London . . . with number of ties in each pattern deliberately restricted.

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Listerine Tooth Paste, developed by the makers of Listerine Antiseptic, is pre-eminent the dentifrice for modern people. It contains newly discovered ingredients for arresting tooth decay...removing stains and tartar...strengthening the gums...purifying and refreshing the whole mouth. Its gentle but effective polishing agents will not injure delicate tooth enamel nor irritate gum tissue. It is absolutely safe to use at all ages and under all conditions.

Delightfully refreshing and exhilarating, Listerine Tooth Paste imparts a sensation of health and cleanliness which you always associate with Listerine Antiseptic.

You will be amazed, too, at its moderate price—considerably less than other quality dentifrices! Try a tube. Compare Listerine Tooth Paste with any dentifrice, regardless of price, for actual results!

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste (and Listerine Antiseptic) recommend the regular use of Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.

• LISTERINE • TOOTH PASTE

WHITEAWAYS

W. B. Corsets

THE SILHOUETTE WHICH FASHION DEMANDS

—Can only be achieved by exercising the utmost discretion in the choice of one's foundation garment. The W. B. Models which we are now showing endow the figure with the ultra smart waist line and gently rounded curves which are the hall-mark of the smart woman of to-day.

Call and Inspect them

in our

Corset Department.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



MENTHOLATUM stops the pain cools the burn prevents blisters

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
324, 925, 928.

WANTED KNOWN

INDIAN EATING HOUSE—No. 14 Morrison Hill Road, near the Race Course. Tel. 29220. The only place where you can get the most delicious Indian Chicken Curry and Rice Dishes and Attractive. Once tried you will always patronize. Charges very moderate.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57355.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880

Telephone: 20515.

HONG KONG ST.

TO BE SOLD.

56 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms. Hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a house of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU, MASSEUR S. KISAKI. Recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital, Police Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Warden Street. Tel. 24941.

THE NEW CHINESE REMEDY THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism. No. 2 for Blood & Nerve. No. 3 for Urinary Disorders. BOTTLES LAUGHINGLY PRICES IN BOTTLES. DR. L. C. W. WARDEN, 24, WARDEN STREET, HONG KONG. ONLY DOCT. STAMP AFFIXED TO OUR PATENTS.

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

TO-NIGHT IN HONGKONG

(WANCHAI RECLAMATION—9.15 P.M.)

2nd Change of Programme.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

30 EUROPEAN ARTISTS 30

50 PERFORMING ANIMALS 50

MATINEES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 4.15 P.M.

CHILDREN HALF PRICE TO MATINEES ONLY.

PRICES OF ADMISSION

(Including Tax).

Full Box to hold six \$22.00 Second Chairs \$ 2.20
Single Seat in Box \$ 4.40 Stalls Carpets \$ 1.10
First Chairs \$ 3.30 Gallery55
Booking at Moutrie's Co. Sundays At The Circus
Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform
Half price to stalls and second chairs only.
Manager Open Daily From 8.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
W. HARMSTON, R. BELL, A. J. CLOTHIER,
Proprietor, Representative, Agent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, 25th February, the supply of electricity to the area bounded by Nan Chang Street, Lai Chi Kok Road, Tong Mi Road and the Sea will be disconnected from 7 a.m. until dusk for the purpose of carrying out necessary work on high-tension mains.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 12.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th day of February, 1932, when the following resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 11th day of February, 1932, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution:—

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered, in manner following:—

(a) By deletion of the words "One thousand Dollars" contained partly in the third and partly in the fourth lines of Article 96a of the Company's Articles of Association and the substitution therefor of the words "Five thousand Dollars."

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNEL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1932.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February, to Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday, 2nd March, 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
M. MANUK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 10th March, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 1st March, 1932, to Thursday, the 10th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNEL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932.

23rd, 24th and 25th February, 1932.

On Tuesday 23rd, and Wednesday 24th February, the first race will be run at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 27th February, the first race will be run at 1 p.m., the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including extra \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all charges.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

A limited number of Tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

No pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1932.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 29th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 18th February, to Monday, 29th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, the Eighteenth day of March, 1932, at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the Annual General Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:—

1. That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1,000,000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which the whole have been issued) be increased from \$10,000,000.00 consisting as aforesaid to \$15,000,000.00 (consisting of 1,500,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each) by the creation of 500,000 New Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each.

2. That in the first instance 200,000 of the said New Shares be offered at par (in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the eighteenth day of March, 1932, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that on acceptance of such offer the full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares shall be payable on the 30th day of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid such shares so taken up shall rank as from the 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend and in all other respects par passu with shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, and that any of the said 200,000 New Shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors shall think fit.

3. That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by the Member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such time and to extend it to such date or dates as they may think fit.

4. That the balance of 300,000 Shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution:—

5. That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article No. 126 of the existing Articles of Association of the two following new Articles to be known as Articles 126A and 126B.

"126A. Each Director who is a registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company shall have the power to nominate any person approved for that purpose by a majority of the other Directors of the Company to act as an alternate Director, in his place, during his absence from the Colony of Hongkong or my inability to act as a Director through illness (as the case may be) to exercise and discharge all my duties as a Director of the Company.

AS WITNESS my hand this day of

One thousand nine hundred and thirty

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at Noon at the same place on the Fourth day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the last above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the before mentioned resolution numbered 5 herein.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1932.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

NOTICE.

We have pleasure in announcing we have appointed MESSRS. A. GÖEKE & COMPANY our sole Agents for Hongkong and South China.

Per Pro Societe Internationale de Placements.

R. A. COCHRANE WATSON, Manager for the Far East.

NOTICE.

We beg to announce we have been appointed Sole Agents for the SOCIETE INTERNATIONALE DE PLACEMENTS, BASLE, for the territory of Hongkong and South China, for the sale of INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES.

A. GÖEKE & CO., China Building, Hongkong.

Telephone No. 22221.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong), on Friday, the 18th day of March, 1932, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1931, confirming the appointment of a Director and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, until Friday, the 18th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

NOTICE.

duties and functions of the Director he represents, but shall look to such Director solely for his remuneration and shall not be entitled to claim remuneration from the Company. Provided always that it shall be a condition precedent to the exercise of the power of appointment herein contained and the continuance of the appointment hereunder that the Director exercising the same shall be, at the time of making such appointment and shall continue to be so long as the said appointment continues, the registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company. Every appointment made in pursuance of this Article shall be in writing under the hand of the Director making the same."

"126B. Any instrument appointing an alternate Director in pursuance of Article 126A of these Articles shall be as nearly as circumstances will admit in the following form or to the effect following:—

I, a Director of

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, in pursuance of the power in that behalf contained in Article 126A of the Articles of Association of the Company do hereby nominate and appoint

to act as alternate Director in my place during my absence from the Colony of Hongkong or my inability to act as a Director through illness (as the case may be) to exercise and discharge all my duties as a Director of the Company.

AS WITNESS my hand this

day of

One thousand nine hundred and thirty

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at Noon at the same place on the Fourth day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the last above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the before mentioned resolution numbered 5 herein.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1932.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Information has been received that the Siberian route is interrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risks. In the event of the service being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if not superseded.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Boxes holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Boxes' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

The Parcel Post Service to Shanghai and North China is fully resumed as from to-day.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	February 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Sanhia	February 24.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 28th January and Parcel, 21st January	Rajputana	February 25.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th February)	Pres. Taft	February 26.
Japan	Kitano Maru	February 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	February 26.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	February 29.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	March 1.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	March 2.
Japan	Haruna Maru	March 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th February)	Pres. Polk	March 5.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	March 5.
Japan	Chichibu Maru	March 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th February)	Pres. Coolidge	March 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Feb. 23, 2 p.m.
Saigon	Selatan	Tue., Feb. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Sannshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Tues., Feb. 23, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Feb. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Tues., Feb. 23.
	Letters	Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Hopang	Tues., Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America, and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Wed., Feb. 24.

	Registration	23rd, 5 p.m.
	Letters	24th, 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 10th March).	
Amoy	Tjondari	Wed., Feb. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremor	Wed., Feb. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed., Feb. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru	Thurs., Feb. 25, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Feb. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kaying	Thurs., Feb. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Luchow	Thurs., Feb. 25, 3.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Fri., Feb. 26.
	Letters	Noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
Holboir, Pakhal and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Feb. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Naldora	Sat., Feb. 27.
	Registration	26th, 5 p.m.
	Letters	27th, 9 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 27, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Letters	Feb. 28, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 27, 9 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 25th March)	

Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Kitano Maru	Satur., Feb. 27.
	Reg.	8.45 a.m.
	Letters	9.30 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 10th March)	
Swatow	Liangchow	Sat., Feb. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Anshun	Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.
Japan and *Canada	Hikawa Maru	Mon., Feb. 29.
	(Due Vancouver B.C., 21st March).	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Hikawa Maru	Mon., Feb. 29.
	Reg.	Feb. 29, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 29, 6 p.m.

Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Menelaus	Tues., Mar. 1.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 1, 10 a.m.
	Letters	Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 1, 1.15 p.m.
	Letters	Mar. 1, 2 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 31st March)	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.

East and South Africa, and Europe via Marseilles	D'Artagnan	Tues., Mar.	K. P. O.
	Registration	1 p.m.	
	Letters	1 p.m.	
	G. P. O.		
	Registration	1.45 p.m.	
	Letters	2.30 p.m.	
	(Due Marseilles, 1st April).		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America, and *Europe via San Francisco	President Lincoln	Tues., Mar.	



Do You Take A Back Seat?

May be you do this not only in a car because you are too nervous to ride in front, but also in life generally, because your energy and vitality have become depleted, your blood thin and impoverished.

TO BE WELL, YOUR BLOOD MUST BE RICH PURE & PLENTIFUL

To put up with ill-health means that you sacrifice ninetenths of all that makes life worth while. Take a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

the splendid blood and nerve tonic. Get back the vigour and happiness of youth by means of the plentiful supplies of rich red blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills infuse into your veins. Nothing else will so surely or so permanently restore vigour and

REHABILITATE YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



SYLVIA SIDNEY IN 'LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE' A Paramount Picture

Latest

BRUNSWICK and MELOTONE RECORDS

—Obtainable—
—from—

THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE
Arcade, Gloucester Bldg.

SHANGHAI RELIEF.

OVER \$190,000 RAISED BY TUNG WAH.

Further big contributions for the relief of the Chinese civilian refugees at Shanghai have been received by the Tung Wah Hospital. After five days' visits to the leading Chinese firms the Directors of the Hospital have succeeded in collecting a total amount of \$190,000, of which more than \$130,000 has already been paid to the Hospital. The Hospital has remitted a total sum of \$140,000 to the Cantonese Club (Kwong Shiu Kung Sor) in Shanghai which has undertaken the distribution of the fund for the relief of the refugees.

One of the biggest contributions comes from the Pawn Shop Owners' Association which has decided to request each pawn shop to donate \$300. There being 151 pawn shops in Hongkong the total collection from this direction alone will amount to \$45,300.

Other notable contributions are \$10,000 from the Chinese staff of the Empress Hotel near the Western Market and \$600 each from Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Sir Shou-son Chow.

The Chinese sugar merchants have decided to levy an extra five cents on every sack of sugar imported into Hongkong, and which it is estimated would yield about \$170,000 in a year.

The Rice firms in Nam Pak Hong will collect one cent from each picul of rice imported into Hongkong. They are confident of being able to secure about \$100,000 for Shanghai relief by the end of the year.

WASHINGTON DAY.

BICENTENIAL CELEBRATION AT HONGKONG.

The bicentenary of the birth of George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, was fittingly celebrated by the American community of Hongkong yesterday. During the afternoon the American Consulate and American business houses were closed for the occasion and last night a dinner dance, held at the American Club, was attended by a large crowd, amongst those present being the American Consul General at Hongkong, Mr. John R. Putnam.

British and other warships in Hongkong harbour were bedecked with flags yesterday in honour of the occasion, and at midday a salute was fired by H.M.S. Tamar. Although yesterday's celebrations were of an unofficial nature, several calls were made upon the Consul General during the day.

George Washington was born in Virginia, of English parents, exactly 200 years ago yesterday, and fought for the English against the French in 1752. After leading the American forces to victory in the War of Independence in 1777, he became the first President of the United States of America, in 1778. He died at Mount Vernon on December 14, 1799.

FORMER AMBASSADOR.

DEATH OF SIR MAURICE DE BUNSEN.

London, Feb. 22.
The death occurred yesterday of Sir Maurice de Bunsen, at the age of 81.

He was British Ambassador to Madrid from 1906 to 1913, and afterwards was Ambassador at Vienna until the outbreak of the war.

In 1918 he went as Special Ambassador to the Latin American countries, retiring after his long and distinguished diplomatic career in the following year.—British Wireless.

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

DAINTY GOWN OF BLACK AND GREEN LACE.

There's sheer magic in black lace and green when combined to make this lovely, graceful gown for semi-formal occasions. The yoke, decorative sleeves and lower edge of the long skirt are of the green lace, the body of the dress black. It is worn with classic black satin pumps with rhinestone buckles and a dashing little hat of velvet, with a touch of feathers.



SPRING FASHIONS.

Light Tweeds to the Fore.

The need for economy from the woman's point of view has been carefully studied, and clients will find that their dressmakers are only too willing to give them valuable hints in planning their spring wardrobe.

Here are some of the high-light from a collection seen in Hanover-square:

A blue which is new to fashion has been copied from the colour of the bonnets of the phillies on the Bal moral estate, and is used for an attractive suit of plain and patterned tweed. The frock of light-weight tweed has a faint black checked design, while the coat is of plain blue.

Red and Blue.
The combination of red and blue promises to be popular this spring and Scottish Burnbrae tweeds in these two colours are used for some gay sports and morning ensembles.

Felt hats match the sports dresses of woollen material in colour, while the same shade is repeated in the accompanying coats of Cumberland mixture tweed.

A very sensible addition to one or two of the morning suits is the umbrella to match, which the mannequin carries on her arm.

Glaze Belt.
Thousands of tiny glass pellets make an amusing belt on a debutante's frock of pale green, riched chiffon, which spreads out at the hem like an 1890 gown.

An extra hem of dark brown velvet on an evening coat of beige velvet is new.

So is the way in which the trimmings of two silver fox skins is draped, for a tail hangs from each elbow.

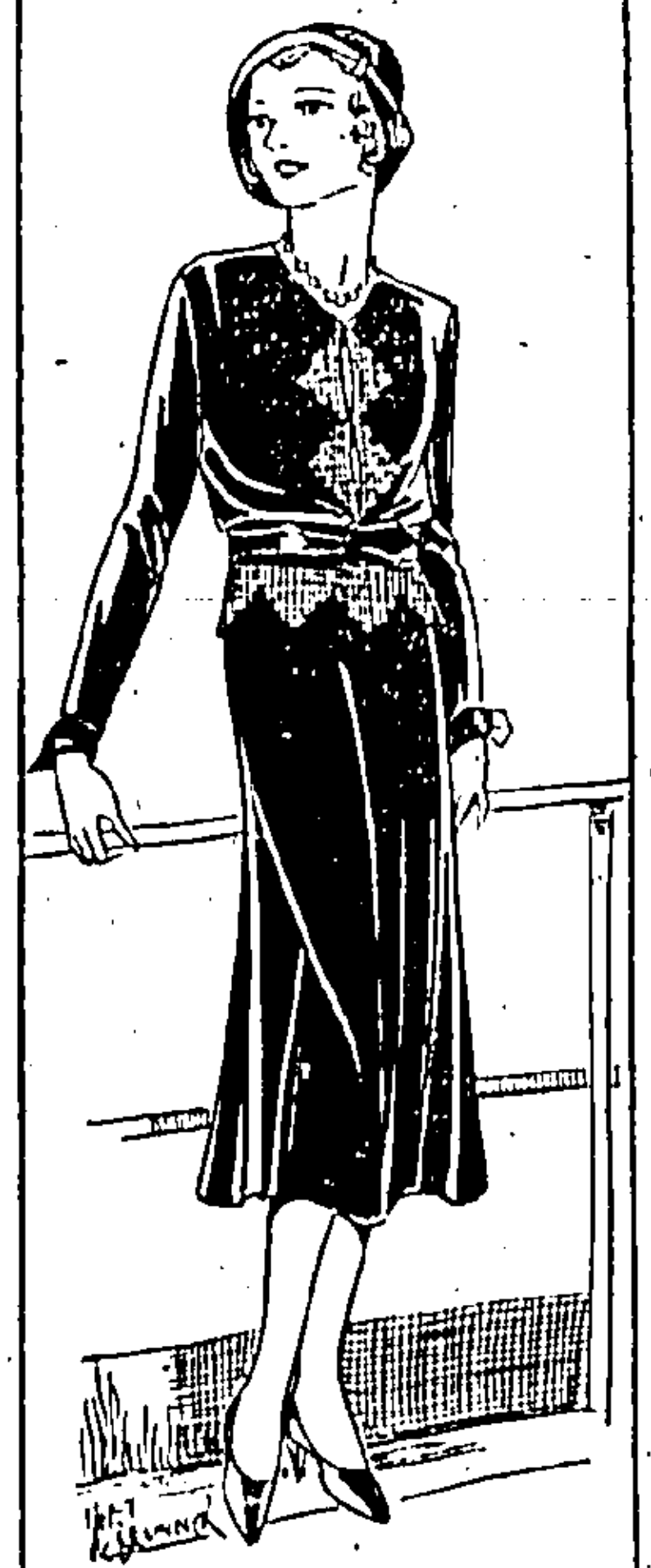
The influence of the 'delicious' still lingers in some of the frocks. Flounces are cleverly used to accentuate the slight severity of lines which is so becoming to the Englishwoman.

Evening coats are long enough to be comfortable on chilly evenings and to give protection where it is needed, but often they are cut away a little from the front to show the dress.

COLOURED HANDLES.

The newest Sheffield plate bread knives have brightly coloured handles of polished wood, in shades of green, blue, red, or yellow. The knives may be bought to match wooden bread platters, which have a scalloped edge painted to match the knives.

For the Flapper.



Here is a charming dress for the youthful figure. It is made of navy crepe marocain, and the little revers on the bodice and the short basque are in featherweight tweed of the same colour.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Black and White Still in Vogue.

Women in Paris have been complaining for quite a long time that fashions are designed to adorn an ideal line, suitable only for young and slender figures. We shall, therefore, have two lines, one of them being thin, outlining the body, and the other of the regulation type, suitable for women of all ages.

The first of these lines calls for high waists, details with an enveloping tendency, soft drapings, and long skirts.

The second line will be associated with cleverly arranged inset sections, bias effects, and half and three-quarter length coats, worn with straight dresses.

The straight silhouette is the one that is coming in, and stands the best chance of success. We shall see short little coats worn over the dresses. For evening wear, short wraps will continue their reign. Draped sleeves and rounded pelerines coming down nearly to the elbow will take the place of sleeves. Pleasant contrasts will be derived from colour-combinations. For instance, cherry-red or Amazon-blue will go with an all-white or all-black dress.

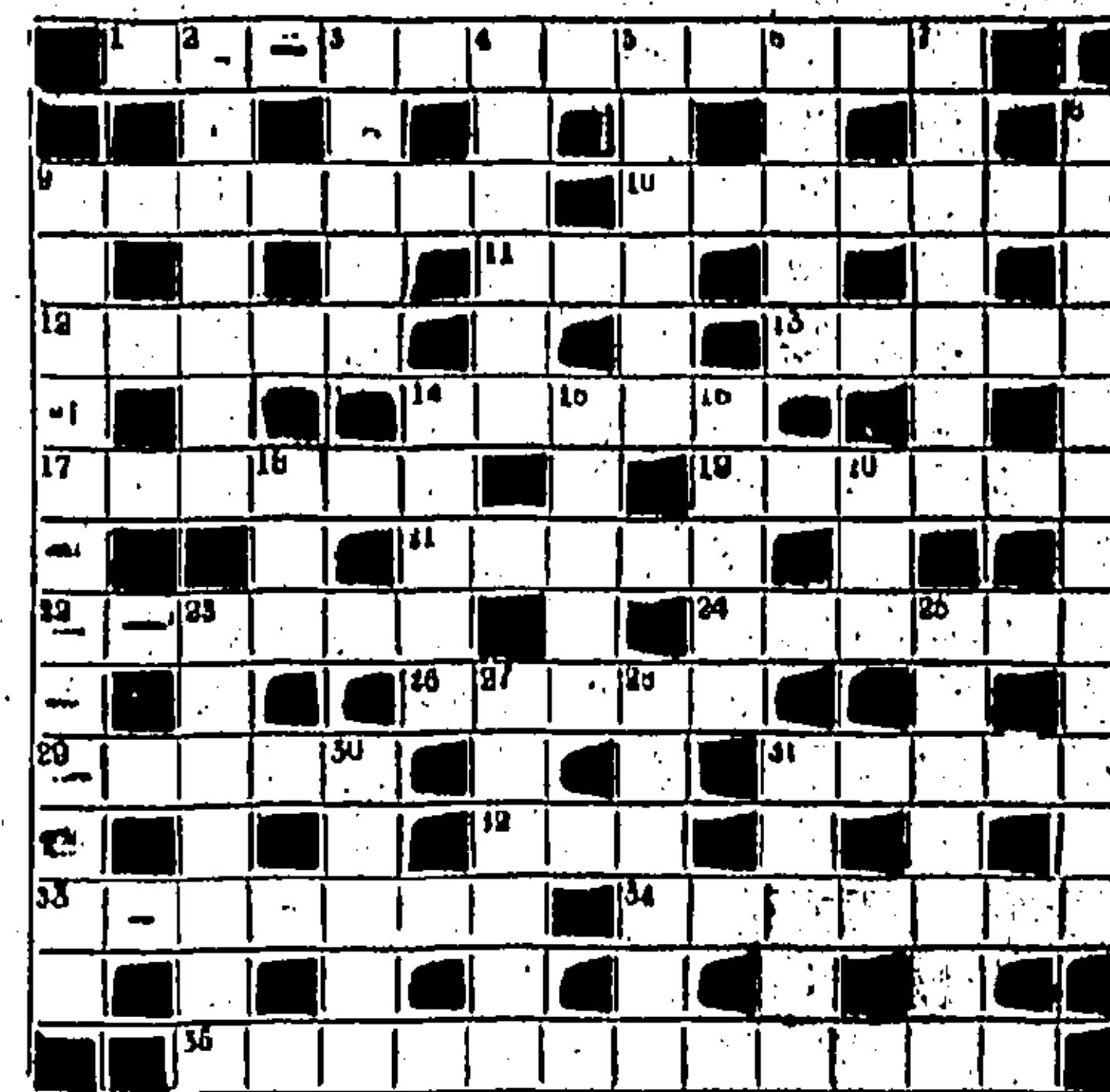
Although white continues to be worn in the evening, the various shades of blue, pale green, red, and yellow will help to add variety and colour to the new fashions for smart evening functions.

For the daytime we shall see a good many examples of navy-blue with fresh lingerie blouses.

Black is always fashionable. For sports, various shades of brown, ranging from nigger to pinkish beige, and golden beige, are in favour.

Tartans occupy a prominent position. Chiffon, satin, organdy, georgette, and voile will be used for evening dresses. For the afternoon, satin, crepe-de-chine, georgette, and crepe marocain.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Describes a day of jubilation in America.
- 9 Not all about a monkey, even when it runs round the edge of a roof.
- 10 The chestnut gatherer.
- 11 Said to be long.
- 12 Nothing.
- 13 Use the divining-rod.
- 14 A fierce light that when broken down may yet become large again.
- 17 Fear due, in a great measure, to a mistake.
- 18 This way leads not to destruction.
- 21 The scene of the contest.
- 22 Race description.
- 24 Not so much an emblem as it sounds—and that's brassy enough.
- 26 Excess of the solar over the lunar month. You are bound to make agreement here.
- 29 Famous for their balls.
- 31 We bring this state of boredom to an end.
- 32 Here you catch him looking back—like his wife.
- 33 Place an old-fashioned fiddle in front of a chartered accountant for a character in "Ivanhoe."
- 34 Name wrongly assisted by the slight fog, no doubt.
- 35 This instrument may be seen high and low (hyphen).

Down

- 2 An author gives a clue to a terrific blow in the Gulf of Mexico (sorry).
- 3 Turn out.
- 4 Necessitate, sounds like a Cockney description of a chicken's inter end.
- 5 Where the gun does not come in, the—does, says an Italian proverb.
- 6 He had risen several times, and no tedious heckler could tire him

- 7 A debtor follows the politician, to authorise.
- 8 This old fashioned flower makes a charming and capital bill (hyphen).
- 9 "Nay, I repent it," within these walls (anag).
- 14 Elegance. Seemly before meat, though his is meet for the Duke.
- 15 Palm tree. There are a considerable number in the district.
- 16 Hamlet: "And what did you—?"
- 17 Polonius: "I did—Julius Caesar."
- 18 By the side of a hat this colour makes ill-will.
- 20 It's curious, but a tot may give comfort.
- 23 An artist in an East End district makes a blaze of colour.
- 25 Used by farmers in the cornfield.
- 27 My first may be seen on a fire, and my second beneath one. Useful, on the whole, to gardeners.
- 28 Salvaterra, for example.
- 30 One of Nature's safety valves.
- 31 A stand taken by an artist.

Yesterday's Solution.

H A M P I P E A M
C U R A T T A U P S H O T
M S T E F F E S D
F A C T O R D E F E A T E D
N O C L E O F E I L
P E D D L E C A R E L E S S
S O O F S K E F S A
H A R N E S S M I S S I O N
A L L A M M T E
W E E K L I E S M O R T A R
X N N S T E A I D
M I N I S T E R T A V E R N
S E G E I U C I O
E T C H E R D R A N C I D
T U N I E O F G T

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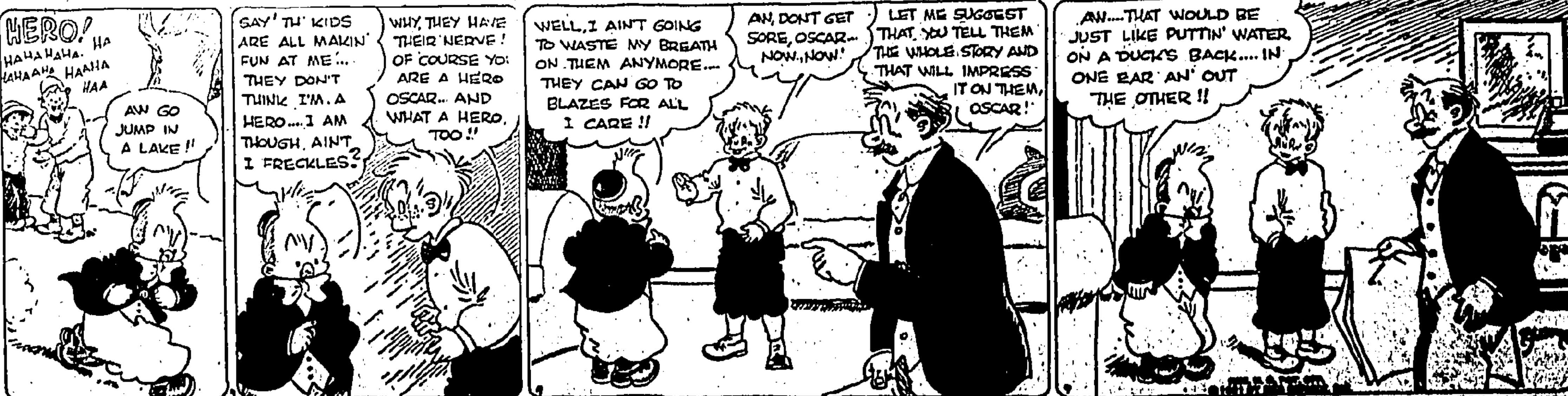
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THE WORLD, LEADING ALL
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ADMIRE THEIR SMART
MODERN BEAUTY, ON THE
ROAD YOU WILL MARVEL
AT THEIR EFFORTLESS
CONTROL, THE EASY
SMOOTHNESS OF PERFORM-
ANCE, AND THE LUXU-
RIOUS COMFORT WITH
WHICH THEY RIDE.
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MAND. INCREASED POWER,
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VIBRATION, THE VELVET
SMOOTHNESS OF THE
FAMOUS SYNCHROMESH
GEAR SHIFTING, THE
THRILL OF COASTING
ALONG ON MOMENTUM
WHENEVER YOU WISH—
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932.

ECONOMIC SECURITY.

In the discussions which have been taking place in the United States in regard to business depression, it has been pointed out that while trade generally has been bad, there have been striking increases shown by insurance companies and savings banks in policies and deposits. From this fact, some have argued that this means that money, instead of being spent, has been hoarded. Whilst this may be so to some extent, it is just as possible that it reflects a tendency to scale down expenditure on luxuries in order to buy financial security. In this connection, a book was published some time ago by the dean of a school of business administration, in which the author presented a plan designed to save capitalism from the destruction which he believes awaits it if it continues to drift along its present uncharted course. The corner stone of this plan is the recognition that security—a security which implies self-respecting work on a plane above the mere subsistence level—has now become a powerful competitor in the market with mankind's material wants. Business, it is pointed out, has made great progress in providing these: transportation, communication, social contact, entertainment, and to a less extent, leisure. But it has made little or no progress toward the providing of security from unemployment and old age and incapacitation. Yet the demand for things which can be manufactured will in the future depend increasingly on the existence of security and adequate leisure. Business leaders, says this authority, can and must co-operate in assuming the cost of providing this security, and the Government must co-operate with them by providing pre-planned public works to furnish employment in emergencies. But security in any one country is impossible unless there is world stability. It is therefore urged that since the "aggressive expansion of exports would create a degree of bitterness in competition [between nations] almost inevitably leading to war", the United States should turn its

entire attention to an intensive development of the home market. Probably many will disagree with certain details of the plan. For example, if aggressive competition in foreign trade is a possible cause of international friction, excessively high tariff walls are no less so. The important thing, however, is that a recognised leader of business has realised the imperative necessity of a comprehensive plan to provide for this new need of the worker.

It is often stated that the great growth in prosperity of the United States in the last two decades was chiefly attributable to the arising of two new wants on the part of the public—personal mobility and communication, and their satisfaction by business in the form of the automobile and the radio. May it not be that in the supplying of this new necessary of modern life, security with leisure, business will find the key to an even greater, and his time a lasting, prosperity?

Tram or Bus?

Will the bus oust the tram from the streets of the cities of the future? This is a question frequently asked in this Colony and revived by the report of the Hongkong Tramway a few days ago. In England, where public opinion has on the whole tended to favour the bus as the more useful vehicle, this popular judgment has been confirmed by the Royal Commission on Transport, which recommended the gradual elimination of the tram. Yet even in England, it is not without significance, the tramway system are still being carried through. Even with popular opinion against it, the tram in London, it must be noted, still carries 27 per cent of the passengers. But outside England, both in Europe and America, the tram is even more securely entrenched in the streets of large and small cities. Figures from Paris, Berlin and New York, and running into hundreds of millions, amply support this fact. In spite of such figures, however, there can be little doubt that the bus will in time banish the tram from the streets. England's experience most certainly points to that. It is not only the automobile that makes the tram appear obsolete; it is the greater mobility of the bus, its greater comfort, its greater convenience for the passenger who can board it from the sidewalk, and last but not least, the greater economy in its running expenses, that will assure its triumph over the tram. But this displacement of one form of transport by another will in all probability be extremely slow. It will indeed be hardly surprising if even in England, where the prejudice against trams is apparently keener than anywhere else, this period of transition turns out to be much slower than is generally expected. In undeveloped cities, on the other hand, whether in eastern Europe or in Asia, the probability is that the bus will be introduced in preference to the tram. Thus the most backward of to-day becomes, very surprisingly perhaps, though none the less certainly, the most forward of to-morrow.

GERMAN POLITICS
TO-DAY.

NOTEWORTHY BOOK
PUBLISHED.

Entirely dissociated from the great number of political parties in Germany and not represented in any Parliament "The National Movement for Freedom of Germany" (Deutschvoelkische Freiheitsbewegung) looks for solutions out of the present depression. The leader of this movement, Reinhold Wulle, formerly chief editor of the *Deutsche Zeitung* and the *Deutsches Tageblatt* in Berlin and Member of the German Reichstag and Prussian Parliament, has published a book with the title: "Die Sendung des Nordens. Der Sinn des Deutschen Freiheitskampfes" (The message of the North. The meaning of the German struggle for freedom.) Verlag K. F. Koehler, Leipzig; stiff cover, M.2.85; linen M.5.

The author is one of the most outstanding figures of national Germany, but it is remarkable that he does not belong to the National-Socialist Party (Nazis) nor to the German National Party. He opposes the whole parliamentary system and goes his own way. The *Deutsche Machrichten* in Berlin, a weekly paper

DAY BY DAY

WHEN YOUR SCOTCH CLERGY GIVE UP THEIR HOMELY MANNER, RELIGION WILL SOON DECAY IN THAT COUNTRY.—*Dr. Johnson to Boswell.*

Mr. R. W. Mittell has been appointed Deputy Armament Supply Officer, R.N.A.D., Hongkong.

The next meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association will be held in the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, March 1, at 6.30 p.m. when Mrs. W. T. Southern will speak on "Hans Andersen."

TWO ARMED
ROBBERIES.

NINE MEN TAKE PART
IN RADIS.

Property to the total value of \$75 was stolen by six men who gained admittance to the ground floor of 22, Shan Tung Street, Mongkok, last night. The men who were armed with revolvers and daggers entered the ground floor by the front door, which was closed but not bolted.

After searching the premises for a space of one hour, the men left, taking with them a quantity of money, jewellery and clothing to the value of \$75. The mistress of the premises, Li Kiu-yung, aged 39, was out at the time, but friends were on the premises when the intruders appeared.

Early this morning three men carried out an armed robbery at 65, Nam Cheong Street, Shamshui-po, robbing the inmates of valuables worth about \$264. One of the robbers was armed with a knife and the other an iron bar.

According to the occupant, an accountant, the men appeared at 4.30 a.m. whilst he was asleep. He was unable to say how they had gained admittance to his house.

published by him, is spreading his ideas.

The book has received attention in all political circles in Germany as well as in other countries of Europe. It may be pointed out that Mussolini in an interview when questioned about Reinhold Wulle, answered: "He is the only upright politician of present Germany, but it's too bad he has such a stiff, rigid hand."

In two great sketches the author deals with the most important opponents of Germany's freedom within her own country. The third part of the book is devoted to the rebuilding of a new German Reich.

One may reject the developed ideas or agree to them, but all interested in a study of present-day Germany will have to take note of this publication. It is a book of history and coming events. And in these events Reinhold Wulle, the author, will probably be mentioned in a most distinctive manner.

EDMUND MINKNER,
Canton.

BACK TO PENNY POST
AND NO PROFITS.

By WHATELY C. ARNOLD.

THERE is justification for the memorial, signed by 320 members of Parliament and recently presented to the Prime Minister, asking for the appointment of a "small but strong committee to review the organisation of the Post Office and frame detailed proposals for its improvement."

Certainly, in its chief work—the collection and delivery of letters—the Post Office is efficient. Proof of that is afforded by the surprise we all feel if one letter goes astray among the 6,000,000,000 dealt with annually. But an equally high standard is not maintained in other branches of Post Office activity—the telephone and telegraph, for example. The reason for this difference is that the other undertakings are not ruled by the well-tried principles which govern the mails generally, and which ought to be applied to all public utility services.

This policy, which might be called State Administration, may be defined shortly, in a negative way, as follows:—

1. No State ownership.
2. No monopoly.
3. No profit.

Even the mails depart from these conditions in some respects.

With regard to the first principle, the collection and delivery of letters has been undertaken by the State from time immemorial, but although the Postmaster-General collects and delivers them he does not acquire the ownership of the means of conveyance. With few exceptions he contracts with various competing companies for the carriage of the mails—formerly with the stage coach proprietors, afterwards with other road carriers, railway companies and steamship companies and now with airway companies as well.

Acquiring the Telegraph. The first important departure from this rule was in the purchase of the telegraph companies in the year 1870. This was many years afterwards followed by the more serious and important case of the telephones in the year 1912.

These two acquisitions, of course, required the expenditure of a very large amount of capital, and, still more disastrously, involved the corollary of State management on the technical and mechanical side.

Instead of contracting with the existing telegraph and telephone companies (as with the carriers for mails), the authorities not only purchased the assets and goodwill of the companies, but also set up engineering and mechanical staffs, no doubt of very great efficiency.

But had they adopted the principles upon which the mail service is carried out, the most efficient and up-to-date instruments would have been available from time to time, with no obsolete plants. Expenses, too, would have been payable out of the receipts from the public, with no heavy liabilities to be met out of capital.

Departure from the second principle of State administration—no monopoly—means that whenever an improved service is started or suggested it has been stopped or spoiled by the insistence of

the authorities upon their monopoly.

A most glaring example of this was the attitude of the Post Office towards the telephone, which it regarded with the utmost jealousy because it seemed likely to interfere with postal "profits."

Competition between a number of different telephone companies is, of course, not practicable, as every subscriber requiring communication with every other one. Notwithstanding this obvious fact, the Post Office started its own installation and attempted to "compete" with the National Telephone Co.

Under the system of State administration all the various companies could have been contracted with by the Postmaster-General to provide the necessary mechanical, engineering, and other technical matters necessary to enable the public to use the telephones throughout the whole country. The necessary subscriptions and other charges for calls would have been collected at uniform rates for a specified number of minutes, irrespective of distance.

Work for Specialists.

It is probably not too late even now to adopt some such principle. A state Department is not suited for carrying out highly-technical engineering work which must be subject to continual development and improvement, and can be safely left in the hands of the very eminent firms who specialise in telephone equipment and installation.

The Post Office should concentrate on the actual needs of the public and see to it (as they do most efficiently with the mails) that the public have the best possible service and most up-to-date appliances, for which they can hold the contracting firms responsible.

Incidentally, and again adopting the principle of postal rates, they should not continue the most unreasonable practice of charging for telephone calls by mileage instead of by time. It is surely an anomaly to charge for a telephone call according to distance, and therefore at rates varying from one penny to as much as 10s. for a three-minute call, when the charge for a telegram is 1s. for all distances.

The third negative principle of State administration is No Profits. The practice of working a public utility service for the sake of revenue is the most prolific cause of inefficiency in the public service.

When the profits of any trading concern carried on by a nation or municipality are applied in relief of taxation, the public service will invariably be worked more or less with the primary object of making as much profit as possible. The inevitable result is that the service will be starved for the sake of the profits.

Until the end of last century the profits of the Post Office were not sufficient to interest the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The right principle was followed of applying profits to improving the service.

Where Profits Go. But by the year 1911 the profits had risen to £5,000,000, and although the increased postage was ostensibly imposed owing to the war, the fact remains that the profits have now risen to over £11,000,000, and it is estimated that to reduce the normal rate from 1½d. to 1d. will cost about £5,000,000.

It is quite natural that when these substantial profits are made the Chancellor of the Exchequer will budget for retaining them or for obtaining further profits. The general public, however, will expect improvements in the service, traders reduced charges, and the workers increased wages.

Let us return to penny postage and sixpenny telegrams. Let us begin with twopenny telephones for three-minute calls for all distances from call offices, or one penny for subscribers, making double, and even triple, charge, if necessary, for longer and urgent calls.

Great Britain led the way with penny postage. Let the principles which have made the British Post Office in this respect the finest in the world be applied to every branch of it.

WOMEN LIKE ROUGH
TREATMENT.

By HELEN ROSE.
TWO years ago a young actor somewhere in Austria went to prison on a charge of shooting his beautiful sweetheart. Soon, according to a news report, he is to be released, and the happy (Continued on Page 8.)



"We'd better make it your house, Gert. You know what a terrible cook my husband is."

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN FAR EAST DEBATED.

CRYPTIC REFERENCE TO MANCHURIA.

London, Feb. 22. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons this afternoon expressed deep regret that, despite all efforts to prevent hostilities, serious fighting had broken out in Shanghai following the Chinese General's rejection of the ultimatum.

As reported in the Press, the Japanese troops have somewhat advanced their line in the neighbourhood of Kiangwan, between Chapei and Woosung, and fighting still continues. Up to the present there has been little fighting at Chapei or elsewhere in the immediate neighbourhood of the International Settlement.

"It is not anticipated that the evacuation of British women and children from Shanghai will become necessary. Detailed arrangements have, however, been made against this eventuality. The only danger to the International Settlement at present is from stray shell fire."

Foreign Protest.

"Sir Miles Lampson, in concert with his United States, French and Italian colleagues, has made representations to the Japanese and Chinese authorities protesting against action which might lead to damage being inflicted on foreign life or property and making every reservation in the matter."

Replying to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, Sir John Simon agreed that question and answer afforded an inadequate means of imparting information on a situation of this gravity and agreed to make a rather fuller statement at a later stage.

Crowded House.

The House of Commons was crowded later in the evening to hear Sir John Simon's reply to

Mr. Lansbury's request for further information.

He stated that the principles of British policy were, firstly, that the British Government direct its full influence in conjunction with other Powers to support the moral authority of the League and secondly, that Britain, as she had from the beginning, should show readiness to tender her good offices to end the horrible conflict.

Peace and Trade.

Sir John said that the Government was charged, to a very special degree, with the protection of British interests in China and there was no part of the world when it could be more truthfully said that those interests were embodied in the words "peace and trade."

Disturbances to peace did trade no good. But we do not seek to get trade through the boycott of other people.

Very complete arrangements had been made to secure the safety of life and property in the Settlement, but the British Government's duty was to get the fighting stopped and the bloodshed ended.

Japan's "Ally?"

Concluding the debate, he said that Mr. Lansbury's reference to the Chinese belief that some Powers, in alliance with Japan, have encouraged her action, was, as far as he knew, perfectly untrue.

Sir John Simon said that the British Ambassador in Tokyo had been officially informed that if, as was probably true, an independent State of Manchuria had been proclaimed, the Japanese Government was no more likely to recognise it than any other Government. *Leader and British Wireless.*

PRESTIGE AT STAKE.

JAPAN'S MILITARY ADVENTURE IN SHANGHAI.

Paris, Feb. 22. While popular anxiety regarding the events in Shanghai is distinctly less acute in France than in Britain and the United States, the French Government departments concerned are watching the situation closely.

French policy remains identical with that of Britain and the United States, namely, the maintenance of the neutrality of the International Settlement and the French Concession, the protection of their respective nationals, and no intervention.

The strength of the Chinese resistance to the Japanese onslaught has created a deep impression.

Tighten the Screw.

It is considered that Japan has embarked upon a greater adventure than she anticipated, and that prestige obliges her to tighten the screw and not to lay down arms after her partial failure.

It is hoped the League of Nations, for its own sake will keep as free as possible from the imbroglie. *—Reuter.*

YOUNG LAD'S HAND BLOWN OFF.

BOTTLE OF POWDER EXPLODES.

Two young experimenters with explosives received a rude shock on Sunday last when a bottle rammed full of cracker powder exploded and caused serious injuries to one of the lads and minor injuries to the other.

According to a report issued by the police this morning, the two youths, Tang Kong-yee, aged 16, and Tang Siu-hing, aged 12, both of Wing Lung Wai village in the Kam Tin District, Au Tau, were filling a small bottle with cracker powder. The bottle exploded and Tang Kong-yee had his left hand blown off, whilst he also received injuries to his face and legs. Tang Siu-hing received slight injuries to his face and hands.

Dr. K. H. Utley, Medical officer of the Kowloon Hospital, was in the neighbourhood at the time and rendered first aid to the injured boys, who were taken to the Kowloon Hospital in the doctor's car. Tang Kong-yee is in a serious condition, but the other lad was not detained.

JAPANESE FORCED TO RETREAT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the International Settlement, are again facing their deadliest menace—the much-dreaded sniper.

Although Hongkew has been thoroughly combed through by Japanese forces since the original outbreak on January 28, last evening marked the re-emergence of the snipers in strength greater than ever before.

MACHINE-GUN REPLY.

Scores of them are picking out their marks among the Japanese forces, and an ominous rat-a-rat echoes through the district, as the Japanese machine-guns are machine-gunning their hiding places.

Firing is particularly severe in the region of the Hongkew Market, which is normally the busiest market in the whole of Asia. *—Reuter.*

AMERICA AND THE LEAGUE.

NO INVITATION TO ASSEMBLY.

Geneva, Feb. 22. There is no question of the United States being invited to attend the special meeting of the League Assembly called for March 3.

The report suggesting that the League desired American collaboration was apparently due to the possibility that the United States, Soviet Russia and Turkey may be invited to sit on the Commission which the Assembly is almost certain eventually to establish.

It is generally expected that the Assembly, after a brief general discussion, in which China and Japan will play the leading roles, will refer the issue to the Political Commission, on which every Power has one delegate, for report. *—Reuter.*

DARTMOOR GAOL CHANGE.

GOVERNOR TO GO TO CARDIFF.

London, Feb. 22. Major Pannall, Acting Governor of Dartmoor Prison, has been appointed Governor in succession to Mr. S. M. Roberts, who has been appointed to the vacant Governorship of Cardiff Prison. *—British Wireless.*



On a quiet sector of the Chapei front. Only a few troops are considered necessary here, though they were busy when this picture was taken.

BRITISH TRADE POLICY.

NOT TO ANTAGONISE FOREIGNERS.

SIGNS OF HOPE.

London, Feb. 22. The British Industries Fair, which opened in London and Birmingham to-day, covers an area well over six times that occupied by the first Fair in 1915 and the frontage of stands of the 2,500 exhibitors totals about sixteen miles.

The textile section at the White City represents a comprehensive display of all branches of the industry and is the largest exhibition of textiles ever held.

At the Mansion House Banquet to-night in connexion with the Fair, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, addressing himself to the exhibitors, said that at the Empire Economic Conference at Ottawa in July the Government would endeavour to extend Empire trade. They were also anxious, however, not to lose any opportunity of strengthening trade relations with foreign countries.

The most recent developments of the British Government had awakened lively interest abroad. He assured visitors to the Fair that the Government wished to cultivate greater freedom of intercourse between nations, which he firmly believed to be the only permanent solution of the world's commercial ills. Signs of hope and encouragement were not absent. One such hopeful sign was this great and growing Fair. *—British Wireless.*

MURDER CHARGE SEQUEL.

FURTHER COUNTS PREFERRED.

On the re-appearance before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning of four Chinese on charges of murder in connexion with the death of a young student, Tsang Tai-kai, additional charges were brought against the fourth of the defendants, Cheung Sau-foo, who is alleged to have been the man who presented the letter demanding ransom from the relatives of the dead youth.

Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds conducted the case for the police and asked permission to add a further charge of murder against Cheung Sau-foo in respect of the recent discovery of the body of Liu Shek-hong, at Tai Wan Fort, at the beginning of the month. The prosecution also submitted two indictments of delivering letters threatening murder to the relatives of the two dead men. The defendants were again formally remanded for further enquiries.

COLONIAL SECRETARY CHANGE.

NEW APPOINTMENT TO MAURITIUS.

London, Feb. 22. The Colonial Secretary of Bermuda, Mr. E. W. Evans, has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary of Mauritius, in succession to Sir Allan Gran- num. *—British Wireless.*

A meeting of the Hongkong Practical Psychology Club is to be held at Lane Crawford's Restaurant at 8 p.m. on Friday, 26th February, when Mr. Manuk will speak on "Comparative Psychology as expounded in the East and in the West."

POLICE STATION ATTACKED.

SERIOUS INCIDENT IN INDIA.

London, Feb. 22. Reports received from India, which were surveyed in the House of Commons by the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, confirm last week's appreciation and are particularly satisfactory as regards the North-West Frontier Province, the United Provinces, Punjab and Madras.

The danger of sporadic cases of violence as a result of Congress demonstrations is illustrated by an incident in the Mong Hyr District of Bihar and Orissa, where a very determined attack, made on a Police Station, was beaten back with difficulty after resort to firing. Instances of this kind are, however, of casual occurrence.

The situation in Kashmir and Jammu continues to improve, but accounts of recent events have intensified communal feeling outside, particularly in Punjab. The situation in Burma is generally satisfactory. *—British Wireless.*

WUCHOW AND THE CRISIS.

FALSE STORIES OF VICTORIES.

Wuchow, Feb. 20. Several bulletin boards have been placed in a prominent place on Ng Fong Road, adjacent to the Wuchow Chamber of Commerce. Groups of interested people throng around these bulletins, on which the latest developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute at Shanghai are recorded.

On two occasions, considerable excitement was caused, and thousands of firecrackers set off, following the reception of two favourable reports, which later proved to be false.

Access may also be had to the latest newspapers, which are on display in various parts of the city, and which are read with keen interest. *—Our Own Correspondent.*

SILVER ADVANCE IN LONDON.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Although silver is up in London, the local dollar remains unchanged at 1s 5.9/16th on demand.

Silver rose 1/16th in London on spot quotation and 1/8th forward. China and India were small buyers, and the market was quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled very quiet.

There is no report from New York, yesterday having been a holiday.

Locally, the market is very quiet.

A butcher's coolie employed at the Dairy Farm butchery was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning for attempting to steal twelve ounces of meat. It was stated by Mr. C. F. Andrews, of the Dairy Farm Co., that the meat was hidden by the defendant under his long white garment and was seen to fall to the floor.

The Legislative Council meets on Thursday, when the Bill to provide for and regulate industrial and reformatory schools will come up for first reading. Three second readings and one third reading will also be taken.

RADIO BROADCAST

RECORDED CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (846 K.C.'s) 5.00-5.05 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records. 5.00-5.18 p.m.

Siegfried Idyll (Wagner). Bruno Walter and Symphony Orchestra. LX79-LX80.

5.18-5.32 p.m. Hawaiian Music. The Farmer's Dream. Dreamy Nights in Honolulu. Frank Ferara. 3744.

Kawabhai. Honolulu. Hawaiian Silver String Quartet. 5431.

5.32-6.10 p.m. A Concert.

Cello Solo-Tarantelle (Popper). W. H. Squire. LZ371.

Piano Solo-Étude in C Sharp Minor (Chopin). Harriet Cohen. D1632.

Vocal Duet-The Sweetest Flower That Blooms (Peterson and Hawley).

Vocal Duet-Margold (Dowland and Besly). Dora Labbette and Hubert Eidel. DB167.

Violin Solo-Bourree in B Minor (Bach). Len Filkins. Al. Bowly and Sid Bright. 5698.

Violin Solo-Tijuan-Saudades Do Brazil (Milhaud). Joseph Selig. D1633.

Song-Waltzes from Vienna-Love and War (Carter and Strauss). Dennis Noble and Chorus.

Song-Waltzes from Vienna-For We Love You Still (Carter and Strauss).

2. Marie Burke (Soprano). DB620.

Banjo Solo-Progressions (Fillis). Len Filkins.

Instrumental Trio-Anita (Pollack and Chora).

6.10-6.41 p.m.

Band and Orchestral Selections. The Two Lumps (Alford).

Dancer of Seville (Granow). Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9506.

The Thistle (Myddleton arr. Winterbottom).

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9102.

Partita in E (Bach-Wood). Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orch. DX10.

Stealing Thro' the Classics No. 1-The Masters (arr. Somers). Deboy Somers Band. DX237.

7.00 p.m.

(Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.41-7.32 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song-Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in my Heart).

Humorous Song-He's Tall, Dark and Handsome. Sophie Tucker assisted by Ted Shapiro. 4942.

Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter Visits Southsea. Gillie Potter. 5067.

Orchestral-Bitter Sweet-If Love Were All. Orchestral-Bitter Sweet-Bitter Sweet. Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. 5443.

Vocal Duet-Just a Dancing Sweetheart.

Vocal Duet-Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams. Layton and Johnstone. DB625.

Band-Goddesse. Band-The Mock Hobby Horse. The National Military Band. DB574.

Humorous Song-Sitting at a Table Laid for Two.

Humorous Song-Parkin' in the Moonlight. Florence Oldham. DB623.

Organ Solo-Devotion. Organ Solo-Pleading. Terence Casey. 5384.

Chorus-Take it From Me. The Sunshine Boys. DB609.

7.32-8.00 p.m. Operatic. Piano Solo-Rigoletto-Paraphrase (Verdi arr. Litz).

Organ Solo-Frederick-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar).

Organ Solo-Frederick-Wayside Rose (Lehar).

Quentin M. MacLenn. DB277.

Piano Solo-Rosenkavalier-Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss arr. Grainger).

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ro Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. (approx.). Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE.

TWO STOREYS OF SHOP GUTTED.

Fire destroyed two upper storeys of a building at 290, Queen's Road Central shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, when the Tai Chung photographers' shop caught fire.

The first alarm was given just before 5.30 a.m. and when the appliances from the Central Fire Station arrived the place was well alight. The second and third floors were completely gutted whilst the contents of the ground and first floors were badly damaged by water.

It is not known how the fire originated or the extent of the damage caused.



"Keltic" and "Bective" FOOTWEAR.

For Men

The sizes and fittings are so numerous that every normal foot can be accommodated with the utmost ease.

They are designed by highly skilled craftsmen working upon the finest materials and will be found economical and surprisingly durable in wear. All sizes now showing from size 4 to 11 in-Black and Brown Calf suitable for all occasions.

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TEA DANCES EVERY WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON
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DINNER DANCES During and after Dinner **NIGHTLY** till 12 midnight Mondays to Saturdays

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

FOOTWEAR for The RACES—

Dainty Footwear is an important incidental in the picture of fashion—

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LEGLESS WONDER IN HONGKONG.

CHARLES ZIMMY TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS.

Hongkong has been invaded by yet another world champion. This is the holder of the endurance swimming record which he established in Honolulu last summer by remaining in the water for just over 100 hours, covering, in the meantime, approximately 78 miles during the three days and nights that he was swimming. The champion set up the record without the aid of legs—for he is the legless wonder, Charles Zimmy, who arrived here yesterday morning from Manila where he had been giving a series of exhibitions.

A unique character in aquatic sport, Charles Zimmy, who is to make an attempt to swim the English Channel from Dover to France and then back to England again without landing on French territory, an achievement that has never yet been accomplished, arrived in Hongkong by the Anama Maru yesterday morning and is staying at the Colony for a short period during which time he is to make several appearances before local audiences.

Zimmy, who lost his legs in a tram accident in Chicago when he was eight years of age, has adapted himself to many spheres of life that would seem impossible to a man who has been deprived of the assistance of his legs. An adept at diving, Zimmy has thrilled audiences in many parts of the world with his aquatic feats. He has overcome his disadvantage on the golf links and also in the driving of a motor car. He is able to do the gymnastic stunts and moves about with incredible speed on a large skate which he straps to the stump of his right leg. He furnishes motive power with his arms and uses the stump of his left leg as a brake when he wants to stop quickly.

Swimmer, Acrobat, Dancer!

His difficulty in controlling a motor car has been overcome by equipping a special hand braking device while the clutch is equipped with an elongated pedal which he works with the stump of his left leg. Whilst playing golf he has a caddy to carry a stool for his use and is able to employ all the shots of a master golfer.

Zimmy is to appear at all performances of the King's Theatre on Wednesday and has been engaged for four days. He is to give exhibitions of under water swimming in a glass tank which he has been taking around the world with him. He will give some acrobatic turns and will end up his programme with a dance!

Zimmy called at the offices of the S. C. M. Post yesterday and outlined his plans for his attempt to swim the Channel. After he had introduced himself as representative with a loss to know how to invite the legless marvel to sit down. He managed to stutter, "Can you sit down?" and as a reply was surprised to see Zimmy climb nimbly onto a chair. He explained that sitting down was anything but a difficult task for him, as he climbs ladders 150 feet high.

Speaking of the loss of his limbs Zimmy said that he lost them in a tram accident in Chicago 20 years ago at the age of eight. He was then a news boy and, in jumping from a train, was run over by another. "I couldn't swim a stroke when I had them," he said. "One day I went to a swimming pool with some boys and they pushed me into the water. I discovered I couldn't sink and I have been swimming ever since. Legs are the heaviest part of the human body in water. They are dead weight," explained Zimmy.

When asked how he propelled himself in the water, Zimmy calmly replied, "I always use the Australian crawl without the kicking."

His Channel Swim.

In July last Zimmy broke the then existing endurance record by remaining in the water for 100 hours and 15 seconds, and when speaking of his impending attempt to conquer the English Channel from Dover to France and back Zimmy spoke confidently of his success. "I can do it," he said, "expressed the opinion that it would take him at most 75 hours to accomplish the feat."

Elaborate preparations have been made for the attempt. Zimmy explained that he had expended about \$25,000 all told. He had a band of experts with him and had engaged a special dietitian from Australia to join him in England two months before the actual attempt was made. After he has succeeded—for he entertains no doubts whatever of his success—he intends to make a brief stay in London where he will give exhibitions before returning to the United States. The swim will be made during the last week of August.

Zimmy has many achievements to his credit and claims at least two world records. By remaining in the water for 100 hours and 15 seconds, he beat the previous endurance record held by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston by nearly 14 hours. He has remained under water for 4 minutes and 17 seconds which he claims as another record. For three minutes he has smoked a cigarette under water.

From the age of twelve, four years after losing the use of his legs, Zimmy has been appearing before the public giving exhibitions and has travelled in various parts of the world although the intended trip to England to swim the Channel will be the first time he has been to Europe. During his appearances in Japan and Manila he has thrilled large audiences who have marvelled at the wonderful agility of a man who has lost the use of his legs.

Zimmy is a strongly built individual with a pair of powerful arms which he uses to lift his enormous weight of eleven stones.

Zimmy has a charming wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

LOCAL CRICKET.

VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED WITH KOWLOON C.C.

The two-day fixture between the Volunteers and the Kowloon Cricket Club was begun yesterday on the latter's ground.

The Volunteers had first lease of the wickets, and could only total 153 runs. McEldan was the top-scorer with a well-played 42. J. E. Richardson came into the side as it was one man short. His knee was crooked, and he could not take as active a part in the game as he otherwise would have done.

The home team were fighting hard for runs when stumps were drawn. After the first few wickets had fallen cheaply, E. F. Fincher and Goodwin improved matters. Fincher was undefeated at the close of play. The match will be resumed this afternoon.

Volunteers—1st Innings.

R. H. Griffiths, c and b Burnett	1
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Burnett	19
W. D. Folley, b Burnett	10
C. C. Lee, c Hampton, b Lyl	10
H. Owen Hughes, c and b Burnett	11
D. McEldan, b Skinner	42
F. Baker, c Burnett, b Lyl	5
A. J. R. Wolff, b Goodwin	6
J. E. Richardson, not out	14
R. E. Fincher, c Lawrence, b Skinner	0
Extras	21
Total	153

Bowling Analysis.

Goodwin	12	3	39	1
Burnett	15	2	55	4
Lyl	8	4	31	3
Skinner	6	1	7	2

K.C.C.—1st Innings.

E. C. Fincher, c Wolff, b Owen	9
Hughes	15
P. E. Lawrence, b Owen Hughes	35
E. F. Fincher, not out	1
N. A. E. Mackay, b Beck	1
F. E. Skinner, c Griffiths, b Owen	2
Hughes	2
G. Lee, b McEldan, b Wolff	20
P. Goodwin, c Folley, b Wolff	0
G. C. Burnett, b Owen Hughes	0
H. Hampton, not out	0
Extras	4
Total (for 7 wks.)	110

WOMEN LIKE ROUGH TREATMENT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ending to the drama will be the marriage of the sweethearts.

Another example of the age-old truth, that a woman likes her mate to be of cave-man stuff.

Women like being beaten. But it all depends on the stick. In the old days a man was allowed by law to beat his wife now and then. Nowadays stick won't beat dog, and that's half the trouble.

For all their modern notions, women have a secret love of being bossed. All the successful male film stars look as if they could beat a woman if necessary. Women like the iron hand, but it must be in the velvet glove. They love to be beaten. But the carers must follow.

One of the reasons of marriage failures is the fact that the husband cannot boss. He hands his wife his cheque book, and tells her to get on with it. He says lazily, "Oh, you know more about that than I know!" She does. But she hates him to let her know she does.

Men allow their wives to choose their clothes, drive them in cars (a horrid sight, this. The inactive male crouched like a milk churn beside his wife at the wheel). They let them continue their careers to the neglect of their homes.

Men do not know how helpless women love to be. How they adore the strong man who will say with loving firmness, "Darling, this isn't your job. It's mine!" and how happy they are when kept in their place. Men are too lazy nowadays to be master. The henpecked husband is rare, because he takes care to do nothing to cause a peck. The henpecked Victorian husband was less wise. He felt he ought to be master, and tried to be, and became the victim of the female contempt for the man who can't boss.

And in those days a woman had no outlet for that contempt, beyond making a perfectly horrible harrow for the poor fond. To-day she lets him alone, and merely goes off to be a film star or an aviator.

A woman loves the man whom she knows would give her a thundering good hiding far better than the man whom she knows would never dare.

But—he must be fond of her. He must boss her because he thinks she is too dainty and sweet to do all the horrid jobs herself. His chastisement must be a form of love-making. A woman loathes a man who tries to boss her without loving her. The test for all good marriage is, "Take a kiss and a stick." Neither is any good by itself.

When I see those rows of nice, spineless young men in the train, each one reading his paper and giving his neighbour as much elbow room as possible I know they will all be unhappy husbands.

The whole trouble is that there are not enough bosses born and not enough sticks to go round. The husband of to-day has handed his club to his wife.

\$60,000 SURPRISE.

DISINHERITED SON TO SHARE IT.

A settlement has been reached in the strange case of the ownership of the estate—valued at \$60,000—of the late Mr. Francis Capper Brooke, of Ufford Place, Suffolk, who disinherited his son, Colonel Reginald Brooke, 47 years ago.

By his will of 1885 Mr. Brooke provided that his estate should be left to the male heir of Sir Thomas Brooke, who died 514 years ago.

Since an advertisement appeared last year for this heir, five people, including Lord Cobham, Lord Strabolgi and Lord Burgh, have claimed the estate.

In the meanwhile the estate has remained in the possession of Major Eardley S. Bois, whose ancestors married into the Brooke family. He was recently allowed by Royal licence to change his name to Brooke.

Now a compromise regarding the estate has been reached between Major Brooke (Bois) and Colonel Reginald Brooke, the disinherited son, who is 77 years of age and lives in London.

"I have signed an agreement whereby I receive a proportion of the estate," the Colonel told the Press.

The Only Male Heir. Colonel Brooke was cut out of his father's will because he made a complimentary speech about a man his father disliked.

When the disinherited son contested the will in 1923 he won in the court, but lost on an appeal, and Major Bois was given possession by order of the Court.

"The curious thing," said Colonel Brooke, "is that, although I was disinherited, I am the only male heir in the male descent from Sir Thomas Brooke. The other claimants who have come forward recently are descendants in the female line."

"I cannot afford to contest the matter further, so I have agreed to the compromise."

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris	87.7/16	88
Geneva	17.1/16	17.75
Berlin	14.1/16	14.57 1/2
Vienna	18 1/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Athens	26 1/2	27 1/2
Buenos Aires	39 1/2	39 1/2
Shanghai	1/11 1/2	1/11 1/2
New York	3.45 1/2	3.45 1/2
Amsterdam	8.53 1/2	8.53 1/2
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bucharest	57 1/2	57 1/2
Hongkong	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Brussels	24 1/2	24 1/2
Milan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Stockholm	17 1/2	17 1/2
Peking	11 1/2	11 1/2
Lisbon	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio	4.3/16	4 1/2
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/11 1/2	1/11 1/2
Montevideo	30 1/2	31 1/2
Montreal	3.94	3.93 1/2
Silver (spot)	15 1/2	15 1/2
(forward) 19.13/16		20

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

No change to report, the market being practically closed during the Races.

Sales.

Hongkong Banks, \$1350.
Hongkong Trams, \$29.
H. K. Electric, \$76.

Buyers.

Union Insurance, \$105.
Hale (Old), \$13.
Chinese Estates, \$95.
Singapore Tractors (pref) 14 1/2.
Amusements \$19 1/2.
Govt. Loans, 3% prem.

Sellers.

Hongkong Banks \$1350.
Doeks, \$29.
China Lights (Old), \$21.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 6/2 1/2 down 2 1/4 d.
May 6/5 1/2 down 2 d.
August 6/8 1/2 down 2 d.
December 6/11 1/2 down 2 1/4 d.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d. more.

New York Terminal.
Holiday—Washington's Birth-day.

CROWN LAND SALE.

REPULSE BAY LOT GOES CHEAPLY.

At the Crown Land Office yesterday, Rural Building Lot No. 434, situated near the Rural Building Lot No. 332, Repulse Bay Road, was sold by public auction to Mr. A. H. Compton, of Messrs. David, Sassoon & Co. for the upset price of \$2,400. The property has an area of approximately 12,000 square feet.

TAXING THE FOOD OF THE POOR.

FISH TOO DEAR ALREADY.

The fish merchants of Billingsgate are anxious to know whether fish will be included in the 10 per cent. revenue tariff.

"If it is included," said one of the leading merchants to a reporter, "the price of fish, which is already too high for many of the poorer people, will go still higher."

The merchants have asked Sir John Gilmour (Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries) to receive a deputation. When the merchants see the Minister they will put the case for the free import of fish.

This case they summarised thus: "London merchants have difficulty in getting sufficiently large quantities of North Sea quality fish regularly."

It would be ruinous to hundreds of shopkeepers if the supplies coming from Denmark were driven away by a tariff.

If they still came in at the higher price, the results would also be bad.

British trawlers cannot supply all the fish needed. At least 50 firms in Billingsgate depend on supplies of foreign-caught fish.

The bulk of the foreign supplies are of the cheaper kinds of fish. Therefore a tariff on them would hit the poor hardest. Fried fish shops would have great difficulty in carrying on.

The merchants made it clear that they were well aware of the difficulties of the British trawler-owners in finding the right sort of fish in the North Sea.

AUSTRALIAN FLIERS INJURED.

MACHINE CRASHES INTO HIGH TENSION WIRES.

Melbourne, Feb. 22. Flying from Sydney to Melbourne after attending the Air Force reunion at Laverton, Mr. C.T.P. Um, one of the famous "Southern Cross" fliers and a passenger named Kerr, were seriously injured when their plane crashed into some high tension wires.

The petrol tank exploded and the engine was hurled a distance of 50 yards. Both men were rushed to the military hospital.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

SHOWING TO-MORROW WED., 24th, FEB.

At the KING'S ALL BRITISH NEWS REELS at 11.45 a.m.

Continuous Programme.
Steps to Stardom.
Ponies.
Listen to the Band.
Making a Tooth Brush.
The Secretary Bird.
Atlantic Antics.
Britain's Brightest Babies.
Bonnie Scotland.
and
Many Others.
Prices
Stalls 20c.
D. Circle 50c.
Complete Change of Programme Weekly.

PREMIER'S RETURN.

GOES INTO CONFERENCE WITH MR. BALDWIN.

London, Feb. 22. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald returned to Downing Street from Chequers early this afternoon, and immediately went into conference with Mr. Baldwin. Mr. MacDonald is remaining in London until Wednesday when he returns to Chequers. Meanwhile the doctors prohibit his attendance in the House of Commons.—*Reuter's Special Service.*
Received by the King.
London, Feb. 22. The Prime Minister is expected to proceed to the south coast on Wednesday for three weeks' rest. He was received by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning.—*British Wireless.*

BAD LEGS & FLESH-EATING ULCERS

SUFFERERS from ulcers, bad legs, poisoned sores, old wounds, etc., will find in Zam-Buk a truly remarkable healer. Its record of success extends over 25 years. Its triumphs include thousands of cases which have defied all other treatment for ten, twenty and thirty years.

Zam-Buk stops the awful irritation and pain. It drives out corruption and disease. Zam-Buk succeeds in severe cases because its great soothing and antiseptic powers are backed by remarkable healing properties. Zam-Buk actually helps Nature to build up new tissue-cells. Thus once-diseased parts are made permanently strong and healthy again. Start your cure with Zam-Buk to-day!

Zam-Buk also cures eczema, prickly heat, ringworm, bad legs, ulcers, poisoned wounds, piles, cuts, bruises, sprains, insect bites, etc.

Zam-Buk
GROWS NEW SKIN.

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

DIXIANA

SCENE AFTER SCENE OF SEARING DRAMA AMID THE STENOUS ATUMORANTS OF MARDI GRAS

A Miracle of Entertainment
BEBE DANIELS
EVERETT MARSHALL, BEN WHEELER, ROSE WOOLSEY

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REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAMEMNON 5th Mar. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
POLYDORUS 20th Mar. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

MENESTHRUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines, Port Swettenham & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

IXION 10th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
FUNDARUS 24th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

MEYNON Due 27th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
GALCHAS Due 27th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Hakodate

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VARYING FROM \$79 to \$120—ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru ... Wednesday, 24th Feb.
Shinyo Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
Hikawa Maru ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
Hiyo Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Mar.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suva.
Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 5th Mar.
Katori Maru ... Saturday, 19th Mar.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 26th Mar.
MANILA
Shinyo Maru ... Wednesday, 2nd Mar.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tottori Maru ... Monday, 29th Feb.
Kaga Maru ... Friday, 11th Mar.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru ... Thursday, 17th Mar.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople.
Gonos & Marseilles.
Lyons Maru ... Monday, 14th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Rangoon Maru ... Monday, 29th Feb.
Nagato Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
Hakodate Maru (Mojito Direct) Saturday, 27 Feb.
Tango Maru (Kobe Direct) Monday, 29th Feb.
Yasukuni Maru ... Friday, 4th Mar.
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TO TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Hopsang Hansang Novikon	Wed. 24th Feb at 7 a.m. Sun. 28th Feb at 7 a.m. Wed. 2nd Mar at 7 a.m.
TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Hopsang Kutsang Yunsang	Wed. 24th Feb at noon. Wed. 2nd Mar at 3 p.m. Satur. 19th Mar at 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI & KOBE		
TO KOBE via AMOY, YOKOHAMA & OSAKA	Yunsang	Wed. 2nd Mar at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KOBE	Guisang	Satur. 19th Mar at 7 a.m.
TO SANBANKAN	Mausang Yusang Hinsang	Wed. 2nd Mar at noon. Satur. 5th Mar at noon. Thurs. 10th Mar at noon.
TO YIENTSIN via SWATOW & CHEFOO	Chongsang Chipshing	Thurs. 3rd Mar at 7 a.m. Tues. 8th Mar at 7 a.m.

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THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

place with us?"
"Cecily isn't coming, Grand. The spoon for the macaroni is right beside it. Mary-Frances, don't eat your salad like that."
"I can't help it if it strings, can I?"

"Of course you can. Cut it with your fork."

"Stoo tough. It won't—"
"Darlings, darlings," Rosalie inserted. "Birds in their little nests love one another." (Cissy, the mean thing, said that Rosalie was bird minded.)

"And where," Grand demanded, not even looking for the spoon, "is our Cecily, may I ask?"

Ann said, "She has gone out with Mr. McKee, Grand. You liked him, didn't you?"

"I do not know that I did. I do not form my opinions of any person from one short interview. The fact that Cecily grants to a comparatively stranger all of her spare time, disregarding her home ties, disregarding, almost, I might say the conventions of polite society, I do not like. No—Grand shook his head and began to serve the macaroni as if he had no idea as to what he was doing—that I do not like. Merely because a young gentleman is attracted to a young lady is insufficient reason for the lady to grant him the leisure of her company whenever and wherever he may choose to seek it. She does not gain his respect thereby. She may—I say only 'may'—gain his disrespect. It is not wise. It is not—and this may appeal more strongly to youth than the issue of convention and wisdom—it is not expedient. It is not—"

Mary-Frances asked, "What isn't what?" and took another bite of bread and butter.

Grand frowned: "Interruptions," he said, "are not, my darling, in the best of taste. However, since you have interrupted, you may now make your question more clear."

"What question?" said Mary-Frances.

Grand brought his white eyebrows closer together and turned the wrathful expression so attaining to not on Mary-Frances but hard on Ann.

"Courtship," Rosalie's sweet voice arrived in the nick of time, "is not the same today as it was in our day, Jonathan dear."

"It is not," said Grand. "It is not indeed. Nor does it," he proceeded, still frowning straight at Ann, "apparently culminate as it was wont to culminate in our day."

"How?" said Mary-Frances.

"In marriage, my darling," said Grand, choosing to understand the question so. "In marriage."

"All of them?" questioned Mary-Frances intensely.

Grand, who prided himself upon having a sense of humour, though for long stretches of time he forgot all having it, remembered it now and laughed heartily. (Grand at ways laughed "heartily" if he laughed at all, except the times when he "chuckled.")

Rosalie laughed with him. She had found one of the successes of married life in always laughing with her husband. Mary-Frances, at an age when laughter at her expense was the iron, squirmed and ailed, and Ann could smile but faintly. It was sort of mean to laugh at the precious baby, and besides, Ann was still disturbed by the notion that Grand was blaming her for something, and she had no way of discovering what it could be.

The telephone bell rang. The Fenwick family declared, along

ASIA REALTY'S BIG DEVELOPMENT.

HUGE GROWTH REPORTED TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Reporting a huge growth in transactions and the development of property held by the Asia Realty Company, shareholders of that concern met in annual meeting last week.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. F. J. Raven, chairman of the board of directors. He was assisted by other members of the board and officers of the firm. Mr. T. C. Britton, president of Asia Realty, reported to shareholders the operations of the company for 1931. He said in part:

"A major feature of our activities has been the development of our own properties and the redevelopment as well as new development for clients. The total payments in development for ourselves amounted during the year to Tls. 488,962.74 and for clients to Tls. 881,905.60.

"Concentration on development and purchases of developed property enabled us to make great strides in our policy of holding more developed estates. Trading in real estate has been steady at a high level up to the latter part of the year. During the year the company participated in this to the extent of a total of Tls. 12,397.23.

"The increase in property held is 65.27 per cent, while the increase in gross assets amounts to 67.34 per cent."

Mr. Britton said that the additional financing during the year required for the growth has come through the issue of preferred shares, 4 per cent, to the extent of Tls. 1,195,344, 6 per cent first mortgage debentures to the extent of Tls. 406,800; direct first mortgages on real estate holdings were increased by Tls. 1,342,413.62; loan certificates issued to the extent of Tls. 707,444.01; and from diverse other sources, including profits on the sale of estates and rental income. He said the company has, during the year, recalled all 7 per cent bonds, amounting to Tls. 31,400.

The meeting ended with the election of directors. The election resulted in the selection of the following: Messrs. F. J. Raven, C. M. Bain, T. C. Britton, C. H. French, Hsu Singloh, C. H. Raven, H. Sander, E. Signat, M. P. Walker. Messrs. Thompson and Company were re-elected to serve as the company's auditors for 1932.

with several million other families in the United States, that their telephone never rang except at meal times. Mary-Frances jumped to answer it. "Maybe it's Ermintrude," she said.

"If it is," Ann warned, "don't make any plans for this evening. Phil has an engagement, and I want you to help me clean the front hall."

"Oh, Ermintrude," said Mary-Frances, who was not one to hold a grudge against her best friend and sole confidant. "Yes, I have my algebra."

(To be Continued.)

COXSAIN FINED.

CONVICTED IN CONNEXION WITH SMUGGLING.

The re-hearing of the case in which Chan Kam-shing, the coxswain of steam launch Wah Shing Ton, was originally charged with being in unlawful possession of 659 tins of opium, was continued at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday afternoon.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Sr., appeared on behalf of the defendant, while Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg was for the Crown. It will be recalled that, originally, the defendant in this case and the chief engineer of the Wah Shing Ton, Chan Lam, were both charged with unlawful possession of the opium, but after hearing the evidence, his Worship decided to discharge the engineer and convicted the coxswain, who was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. His Worship further ordered the launch to be confiscated.

Mr. d'Almada subsequently applied for a re-hearing of the case which was granted.

At the re-hearing, Mr. Hazelrigg amended the charge to one of unlawfully allowing the launch Wah Shing Ton to be used for an unlawful purpose. Mr. d'Almada offered no objection.

At yesterday's proceedings, two witnesses testified that, while the launch was at anchor, between January 17 and 19, the coxswain had been ashore, and on his return in the evening, had gone straight to bed.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that his client knew nothing of the opium which was hidden in the stern of the launch, and this part of the launch was under the charge of the Chief Engineer.

His Worship held that the defendant was guilty on the amended charge, admitting that perhaps the charge should not have been convicted on the original charge. He was satisfied that the defendant was not the prime mover, but as coxswain of the vessel he was responsible for what his officers did. His Worship thought the Chief Engineer was undoubtedly the prime mover.

Mr. d'Almada—But your Worship discharged him!

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000 or 12 months' hard labour. Regarding the confiscation of the launch, Mr. d'Almada asked a date to be fixed for argument, when he would quote authorities as to why his Worship should not order the launch to be confiscated.

His Worship fixed Saturday morning for hearing.

TO-MORROW
AT THE KING'S



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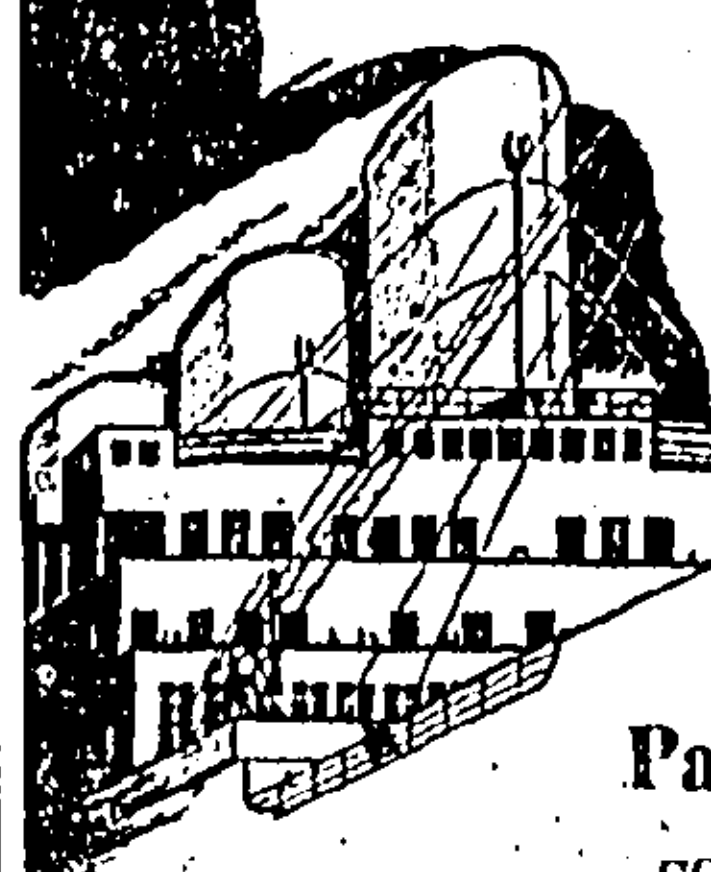
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Emp. of Canada Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 12	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 21	Apr. 26
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"SHANTUNG" ...	27th Mar.
"NAGARA" ...	27th Apr.

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M.V.	Sailing about
"NAGARA" ...	27th Mar.
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EXCITING TRIP.

AMERICAN STEAMER RUNS INTO BATTLE.

The American Mail liner President Lincoln berthed at Kowloon at 9.30 last night, bringing 600 passengers and 600 bags of mail. Included among the passengers were over 300 refugees from Shanghai.

The President Lincoln departed from Shanghai at noon on Saturday, after hostilities between the Chinese and Japanese forces were resumed. Although fighting had commenced early in the morning, there was no indication that a forceful battle was raging, and it was not until the mouth of the Whangpoo River, and near the Wooosung forts, that fighting was heard.

Suddenly a Japanese destroyer darted out fifty yards ahead of the President Lincoln, and commenced firing vigorously at the liner with its five inch guns. Five minutes later another destroyer steamed up behind the ship, and despite repeated explosions on the liner, joined in the bombardment. At risk of being hit by stray machine gun bullets, with which the Chinese were retreating, the passengers on the liner crowded the rails to watch the excitement, and obtained an uninterrupted view of the engagement until the ship passed the danger zone into the Yangtze River.

At the mouth of the Yangtze five Japanese warships were ceaselessly pounding at the liner, and long after they dropped anchor, passengers aboard the President Lincoln could hear the boom of their guns.

The Lincoln arrived at Ly-

MORE REFUGEES.

OVER 2,000 ARRIVE AT HONGKONG.

With over 2,000 refugees from the fighting zone at Shanghai as passengers for Hongkong, the P. & O. Steamer Sirdhana berthed at Kowloon at 9 o'clock last night. A huge crowd gathered on the wharf to meet the ship upon her arrival, and police had to assist in keeping the dense throng in order. The total number of passengers brought to Hongkong by the Sirdhana was 2,391 constituting a record list for the vessel. Of these, 27 travelled first class, 44 second class and 2,320, practically all of whom were refugees from Shanghai, in the steerage.

The Sirdhana left Shanghai at 4 p.m. on Friday, before hostilities were resumed between the Chinese and Japanese forces. Officers aboard state that every ship leaving Shanghai was rushed by refugees, trying to leave the danger zone, and the record number of passengers is only typical of what is taking place there.

Although the Sirdhana arrived at Hongkong at 10 a.m. yesterday, a case of suspected small-pox was discovered on board, and the ship was quarantined at Stonecutters Island until 8 o'clock last night. Every passenger aboard, but one, landed at Hongkong. The solitary exception has booked his passage through to Calcutta.

A further 300 refugees arrived on the President Lincoln last night.

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

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ANDRE LEBON..... 15th Mar.	G. METZINGER..... 16th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 29th Mar.	G. PHILIPPAR..... 29th Mar.
G. METZINGER..... 12th Apr.	FORTHOS..... 12th Apr.
G. PHILIPPAR..... 26th Apr.	CHENONCEAUX..... 26th Apr.
FORTHOS..... 10th May	ATHOS II..... 10th May
CHENONCEAUX..... 24th May	D'ARTAGNAN..... 24th May
ATHOS II..... 7th June	ANDRE LEBON..... 7th June

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Motor Vessel "GLENOGLE" 8th Apr.

For freight, passage and further particulars, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. AGENTS: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "VANCOUVER MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th February, 1932, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "KASHIMA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 27th February, 1932, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 20th February, 1932.

JAPAN'S GENERAL ELECTION.

SEIYUKAI GAIN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY.

Tokyo, Feb. 22. The election results at 5.30 p.m. were as follows:

Seiyukai	168
Minseitō	96
Proletarians	3
Others	7
The results at 8.15 p.m. were:	
Seiyukai	265
Minseitō	137
Proletarians	9
Others	5

This gives the Seiyukai an absolute majority.—Reuter.

For the first time, a Korean has sought election to the Japanese Diet. The candidate is Mr. Hoku Shunkin, 43, vice-president of the Soikai, an organization for the promotion of better understanding and friendship between the Japanese and Koreans, and a successful Tokyo merchant. Mr. Shunkin is director of a number of companies in Japan.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"LEUTENANT SAINT LOUBERT BIE"

Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 17th February, 1932. From DUNKIRK, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, LONDON & via SAIGON.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 27th February, 1932, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 24th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, LONDON & via SHANGHAI.

The Steamship,

"DOCTEUR PIERRE BENOIT"

Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 19th February, 1932.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Monday the 29th February, 1932, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday the 25th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Hongkong, 19th February, 1932.

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- 51899 Road to Vicksburg. King of Buraco.
- 21430 Song of the Prune. Down in the Cane Brake.

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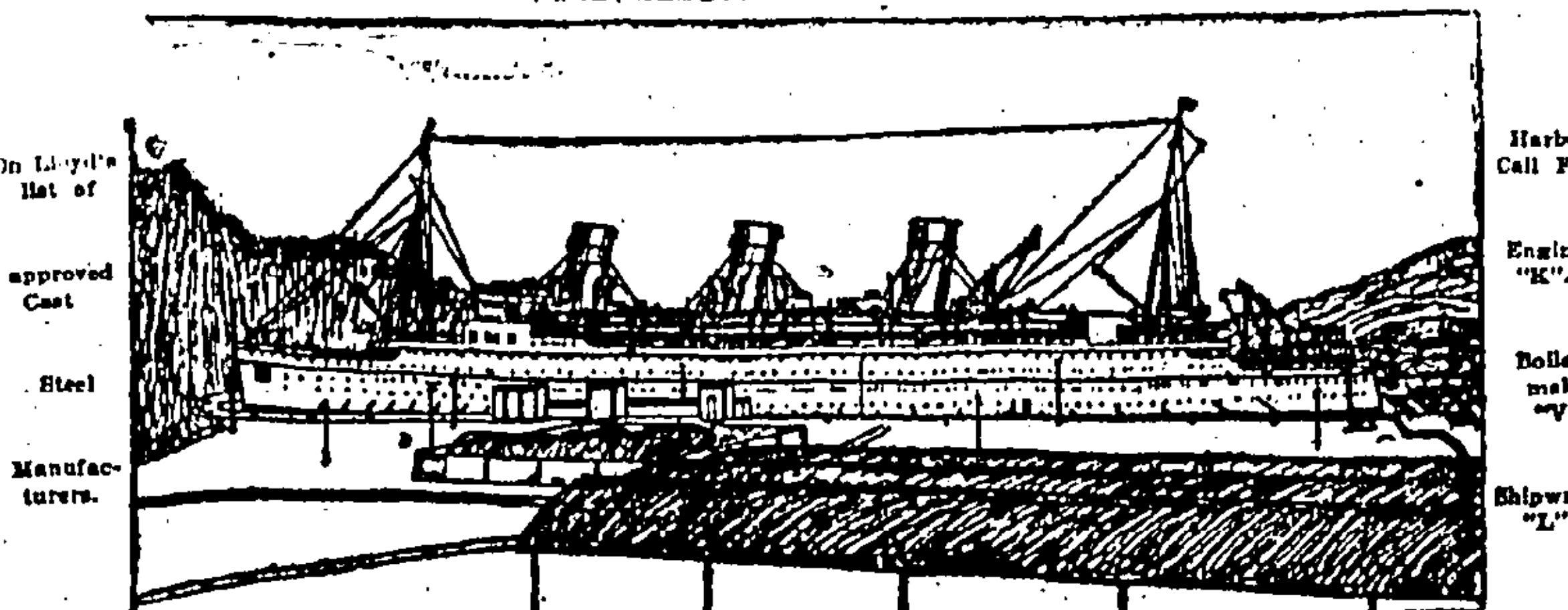
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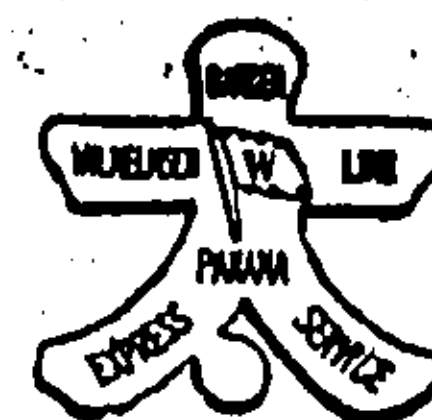


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N. LDERA	16,000	27 Feb. noon	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Mar.	M'sles, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,500	2nd Apr.	Bombay, M'sles, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	9th Apr.	Marseilles & London
R. WALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHA	8,000	25th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	4th Mar.	Moji & Kobe
*NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
A STEAMER	25th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
ISOMALI	6,800	5th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RANPURA	17,000	7th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
CHITRAL	15,000	21st Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
*BANGALORE	6,500	28th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
*Cargo only.			!Calls Nagoya.

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CHANGTAE	Apr. 12th	Apr. 18th	Apr. 21st	May 8th
TAIPING	May 10th	May 20th	May 23rd	June 8th
CHANGTAE	June 10th	June 20th	June 23rd	July 8th

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**TARZAN
THE
TIGER**

— COMING SOON — "THE AGE FOR LOVE"

WITH

Billie Dove, Charles Starrett,

Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan,

Edward Everett Horton.

A 1932 United Artists Picture.

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BY SPECIAL REQUEST.



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FRENCH ART.

EXTENSION OF LONDON
EXHIBITION.

London, Feb. 22.
Owing to the continued interest

taken by the public, the period of the French Art Exhibition at the Royal Academy has been extended until March 12.
A quarter of a million people, including very many from abroad, have already visited the exhibition.
—British Wireless.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

THIRD DAY OF RACES.

YET ANOTHER BIG
DIVIDEND.

NEW RECORD.

Ideal weather again favoured the races at Happy Valley to-day, the third day of the Jockey Club's Spring Meeting. There was a large attendance of turf enthusiasts from the start. Big fields were again the order of the day. In the first event, which brought out twenty-eight runners, there was a keen tussle, Heller Skelter winning by a short head from Whoopee, with Sunbeam the same distance away third. The last-named paid \$484.80 for a place.

Meridian Star won the Tientsin Stakes, there being a dead heat for second place between Dee and Gold Ring.

Yet another record was created when Gleneagles, ridden by Mr. Hill, annexed the Exchange Plate in 2 min. 30 secs. for the mile and a quarter.

1.—The Kalkan Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of the Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. (Jockey Allowance). Five Furlongs. Mr. Helenside's Heller Skelter (Mr. Clark) 1

Mr. Jacques's Whoopee (Mr. E. O. Barber) 2

Mr. Wong Phip-shun's Sunbeam (Mr. R. A. Carroll) 3

Twenty-eight starters.

Won by a short head; a short head.

Time: 1 min. 16 secs.

Parimutuel: Win \$47.30. Places \$19.20; 130.20; \$484.80.

2.—The Tientsin Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. (Jockey Allowance). One Mile. Messrs. Kong Bros' Meridian Star (Mr. D. S. Li) 1

Messrs. Mackie & Grayburn's Dee (Mr. Clark) 2

Mr. L. T. F.'s Gold Ring (Mr. Tung) 3

* Dead heat.

Eighteen starters.

Won by a length.

Time: 2 mins. 02.3/5 secs.

Parimutuel: Winner, \$16.90; Dec, \$6.30; Gold Ring, \$18.50.

3.—The Coral Plate.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Seven Furlongs. Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Melbourne (Mr. Frost) 1

Mr. L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters (Mr. Clark) 2

Mr. Chan Tin-sun's Westland Stag (Mr. Quincey) 3

Fourteen starters.

Won by three lengths; two lengths.

CASH SWEEPS.

LUCKY NUMBERS
AT THE RACES.

1st Race.

No. 262 \$673.40
" 283 192.40
" 406 95.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos. 209, 515, 17, 118, 168, 39, 97, 623, 125, 458, 96, 109, 203, 535, 3, 403, 101, 409, 49, 257, 536, 95, 172, 213, 15.

2nd Race.

No. 122 \$1,250.20
" 364 257.90
" 203 257.90

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos. 392, 345, 32, 354, 495, 437, 504, 42, 563, 607, 446, 480, 286, 623, 592.

3rd Race.

No. 93 \$1,513.40
" 121 432.40
" 137 216.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos. 158, 347, 81, 606, 432, 506, 234, 86, 512, 549, 218.

4th Race.

No. 555 \$127.20
" 236 27.20
" 304 263.60

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos. 601, 84, 462, 238.

5th Race.

No. 254 \$1,703.80
" 553 486.80
" 322 213.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos. 254, 47, 40, 753, 467, 557, 410, 152, 574, 600, 652, 542, 240.

Time: 1 min. 40.2/5 secs.

Parimutuel: Winner, \$14.30. Places, \$7.50; \$12.00; \$38.80.

1.—The Exchange Plate.—Presented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hongkong. Value \$1,000 to Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this Meeting 3 lb. penalty. Ponies that have started in and not won a race of one mile or over at this Meeting allowed 3 lb. Grifflins of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. Ponies that have run in at least five Extra Meetings of this Club during 1931, two or three of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1931, and two or three subsequent to that date, allowed 5 lb. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. of previous Seasons allowed 7 lb. Allowances accumulative. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles (Mr. Hill) 1

Mr. Dynasty's Hetman (Mr. Chang) 2

Mr. Aitch Aitch's Gay Crusader (Mr. Heard) 3

Seven starters.

Won by three lengths; five lengths.

Time: 2 mins. 30 secs. (record).

Parimutuel: Winner, \$9.60. Places, \$5.10; \$5.10; \$5.50.

5.—The Royal Navy Cup.—Presented by the Officers of H.M.'s Navy.

ENTERPRISING DRIVER FOOLS PATROLS.

JAPANESE FLAG
"PASSPORT."

TRICK FINALLY
DISCOVERED.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 23.

The bold and ambitious attempt of the driver of a Chinese motor-truck to protect his vehicle from interference in the Hongkew area by flying a Japanese flag, came to grief last night after several hours of unqualified success.

Throughout the day, the truck travelled to and fro in the Hongkew district, the Japanese patrols taking care to give the vehicle every privilege and the right of way!

INQUISITIVE OFFICER.

Finally, however, a Japanese officer, seeing the motor-truck about so much, became inquisitive, and hailed the driver, demanding explanations.

Within a few minutes, the true state of affairs was revealed, the flag was torn off the truck and the driver was severely admonished.

The flag proved to be the insignia displayed by a Japanese Divisional General, which had been copied by an enterprising proprietor of one of the flagshops. These "talismans" are now springing up in great numbers.—Reuter.

with \$600 for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of any Season. Weight for inches as per scale. "Subscription Grifflins of this Meeting allowed 3 lb. Winners anywhere during 1931 of one race, 3 lb. of two races, 5 lb. of three or more races, 7 lb. at this Meeting 3 lb. penalty. Subscription Grifflins of previous Seasons, that have not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club barred. Winners of the Garrison Cup at any time, barred. (Jockey Allowance). Penalties and Allowances accumulative. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Messrs. Lowcock & Lee's Bistr: Messrs. Quincey (Mr. Quincey) 1

Mr. L. T. F.'s Gold Bar (Mr. Liang) 2

Messrs. Stuart & Lobel's Tango (Mr. Tung) 3

Sixteen starters.

Won by three lengths; three lengths.

Time: 2 mins. 17 secs.

Parimutuel: Winner, \$13.50. Places, \$7; \$9.60; \$8.30.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

KING'S

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

DOCTORS' WIVES

with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
VICTOR VARCONI
CECILIA LOFTUS
Story by Henry and Sylvia Leiferant
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

TO-MORROW
WED. ES. DAY, 24th FEBRUARY.

"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"

A Paramount Picture
with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
GENE RAYMOND

If the Doctor is hand-some and the patient is pretty, which will linger longer, her illness or her kisses?

FOX PICTURES

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25313;

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AT THE

STAR TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

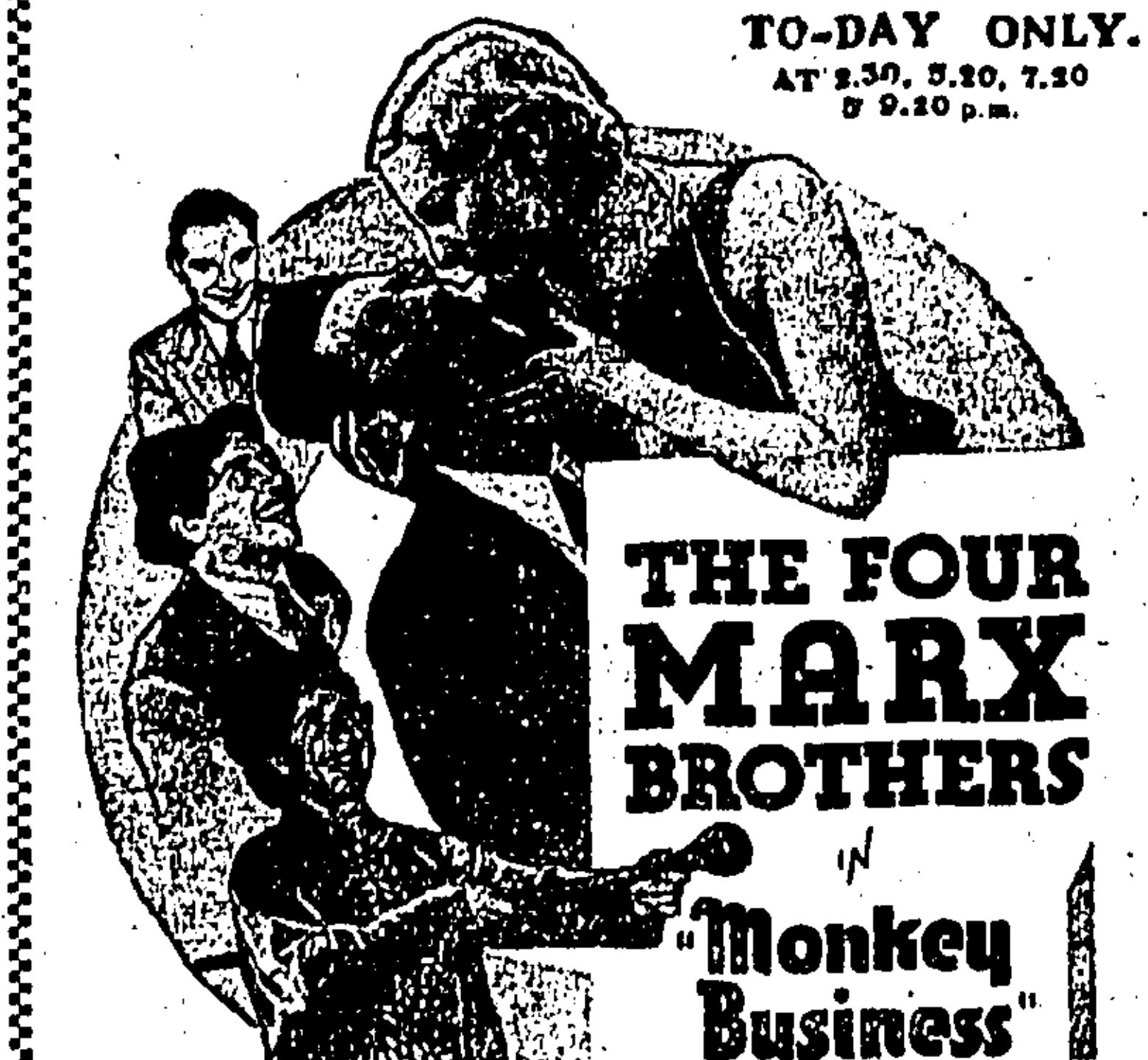
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**THE MEANING OF
DREAMS.**

FASCINATING PAPER BY DR.
E. L. ALLEN.

"Dreams and their Meaning" was the subject dealt with in a fascinating paper by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, M.A., Ph.D., at the European Y.M.C.A. last night when, under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society, he entertained a large gathering in the West Lounge, as well as radio listeners, with his views on the subject.

From dividing dreams up into various categories, Dr. Allen went on to show how certain psychological tests could be applied for the interpretation of their meanings and contended that when honestly and diligently searched for, the realities that the prejudices which they fostered and the excuses which they made during their waking lives.

Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., presided and introduced the speaker, while the lecture was broadcast from Z.B.W.

Why Do We Dream?

Dr. Allen, in the course of his address, said in part:

If the question is asked, 'Why do we dream?' the usual answer is 'Because of something wrong with our digestive system.' It was that tough beef, that boiled pudding with which the cook had laboured in vain that was responsible for the whole odd business! Certainly, there is something in such a contention, but it is by no means the whole truth. No one would say that the drawing of the curtains at the theatre is the cause of the play which follows. It merely creates the situation in which the scenery and the waiting actors become visible to the audience and in which those actors are able to proceed with the play. So it may well be that certain bodily conditions provide the opportunity for a dream, but the dream itself is due to quite other factors.

It is sometimes said that we dream of what has been on our minds during the day. A Welsh miner once told me that it was by no means uncommon thing for him, after he had been held up during the day by some particularly obstinate bit in the coal-seam, to visualise the whole situation afresh in his dream the following night and to see now exactly where he should direct his pick in order to be able to deal with it.

But it is equally correct to say that we tend to dream of what we have tried to keep out of our minds during the day. Thus, shell-shock patients during the war tried to forget that there was such a thing as a war on, they refused to read the newspapers or to allow their minds to go back to their experiences at the front, only to find that these experiences revived during the night with a terrifying intensity. Indeed, the whole theory of the dream turns on this fact that there are wishes and memories which we repress by day but which re-assert themselves by night.

Psychological Conceptions.

Before we can really deal with individual dreams and their interpretation, there are two psychological conceptions to which I must introduce you. The first is that of the Unconscious. You try to recall a name but it refuses to come up in your memory. You feel you have almost got it, there is something in your consciousness that reminds you of it, and you say, 'It's on the tip of my tongue; I shall get it in a minute.' This shows that it is possible for something to be in your mind, as we say, but not present to your consciousness. Again, Archimedes long ago was working at a problem in physics. Think it over as he might, he could not see the solution. Then, just as he was stepping into the bath, so the story goes, it flashed on him, and shouting in wild excitement, 'I have found it! I have found it!' he rushed out. So that this hidden part of ourselves is

something that can, so to speak, carry on thinking while we are doing something else and even solve our problems for us. We can speak then of the mind as functioning at two levels, the surface and the underground levels, or, in the psychological terminology, the conscious and the unconscious levels. Our waking life is lived largely—though not so largely as we think—at the conscious level, whereas our dreams are the activity of the unconscious self.

The second conception is that of Conflict. Each of us is constantly being made the battleground of two conflicting tendencies or sets of tendencies. We are torn between the things we want and the things we feel we ought to do, something in us drives in one direction, but circumstances block up the road and refuse to allow us to travel down it. A man wants to marry but he cannot afford to do so, a woman craves for a mate but finds no one for whom she can really care. A lad grows up and there is a conflict within him between his sense of duty to his parents and his impulse to freedom. Such a conflict always reaches down to some extent to the unconscious self.

A Dream Described.

I can now hazard a definition or a description of the dream. The dream is the picture which the unconscious paints of one's life-situation, it being understood that that life-situation is viewed as the scene of a conflict. The conscious self works in words, the dream, in pictures. Hence the bizarre character of the dream, reminding us of a veritable 'Alice in Wonderland' world. Our waking self is capable of the most abrupt transitions in thought: if you try a little introspection, you will be amazed sometimes at the jumps your mind makes from the lounge of the Y.M.C.A. to the taste of salmon and then to the problem of immortality! Try to represent those jumps in pictures and your average dream will appear sober in comparison!

Starting from that description of the dream, one can divide dreams into several categories. Four of these suggest themselves. There is the dream in which the conflict is fought through to a victorious conclusion. There is the dream in which it is given up and defeat ensues. There is the dream in which we escape from it by imagining that it is all over, while in reality it is raging as fiercely as ever. And finally, there is the dream which represents to us the actual course of the conflict as something still undecided.

It will be most convenient to take the third class first. These are what is known as wish-fulfilment dreams. There is something which we want by day but cannot get and in the night we imagine it is ours. Thus the Arctic explorer dreams of warm fires and plates of roast beef or plum pudding! There are two more involved cases of this type of dream which may be of interest. The first is an amusing one. Freud tells of a medical student who was very fond of his bed and had to be roused every morning by his landlady. One day she knocked at the door and said, 'Get up at once, Mr. So-and-so, you have to be at the hospital by 9!' Whereupon he dreamed that he was in hospital as a patient, and waking to find himself already in bed, he got up to go to the hospital and went to sleep again. A soldier in France dreamed that his right hand had been cut off. What did that mean? It meant that there was a conflict within him between the impulse to self-preservation and his sense of duty. In the dream he imagined a situation which would relieve him from the strain of the conflict: having lost his

right hand, he would not need to go into the line, yet he would not be accused of cowardice!

The Nightmare.

The dream in which the conflict ends in failure is the nightmare. The dream of being pursued by someone, while your feet grow heavier and heavier with every step is a very common one, especially in adolescence. Without being dogmatic on the subject I would suggest that the purquer in the dream is the man chasing the boy, the woman chasing the girl. The dreamer is awakening to the possibilities of manhood, to the sex-urge in particular, he would like to escape from destiny and his own enlarging self but cannot!

Another type of dream is that in which the re-birth of the individual is depicted. The symbols used for this are often those most familiar to us from ordinary life and every-day speech. They are the symbols of fire, water, changing one's clothes and so on. Here is a dream of re-birth in which the individual has attained to mastery over his circumstances and his own inner self.

I was in France, holding rank as a General. I went round the front line on a tour of inspection, when an enemy attack commenced and I saw the trenches. Was I to withdraw, as my rank required, or to stay and join in the fighting? I decided that I must take my part, at least to begin with, and drawing my revolver began to fire on the enemy.

Here the dreamer sees himself as a General: he is in command. But a threatening situation arises and he has to make the choice between facing it boldly and seeking safety. He makes the more heroic decision, though the qualification 'at least for a time' suggests that the process of re-adjustment to life is not yet quite complete.

Not Easily Understood.

The subject of numbers and names in dreams is a very fascinating one. Thus, I dreamed not long ago that a £10 note was handed to me, with the number 58,348. Add 5 to 8 and 4 to 9 and in each case you get the number 13, obviously the symbol of something worthless, if not even injurious.

There are dreams which seem to offer us a measure of guidance: they contain suggestions from the unconscious as to how our problems might be solved. A lady concerned in many activities dreamed once that she had to catch a train. She was standing in a room, the floor of which was littered with a thousand and one things which she wanted to take with her. Feverishly she tried to thrust them into various suit-cases, glancing every now and again at the clock. At length, seeing the time going, she snatched up a couple of suit-cases and ran to the station, only to see the train disappearing as she stepped on to the platform. The meaning of the dream is that she has been so busy with her many interests that she has missed the one thing needful, something which would take her through life to a destination. Let her cut out instead of getting the train!

There is no easy road to the understanding of the dream. One needs a certain technique, one needs also to cultivate honesty with oneself if one is to understand one's own dreams, for the revelation they provide is sometimes a very painful one indeed. But to have some insight into the meaning of one's dreams is to be able to see oneself in a quite new light, to get rid of much of the prejudices we foster and the excuses we make during our waking life will ever allow us to get.

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SEE THIS BRAND —THE HALL-MARK OF GENUINENESS— IS STAMPED UPON THE LEATHER SWEAT-BAND

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ORIGINAL HOOVER 1937

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

SEE **GUILTY HANDS**

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH.

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Not Sorry!

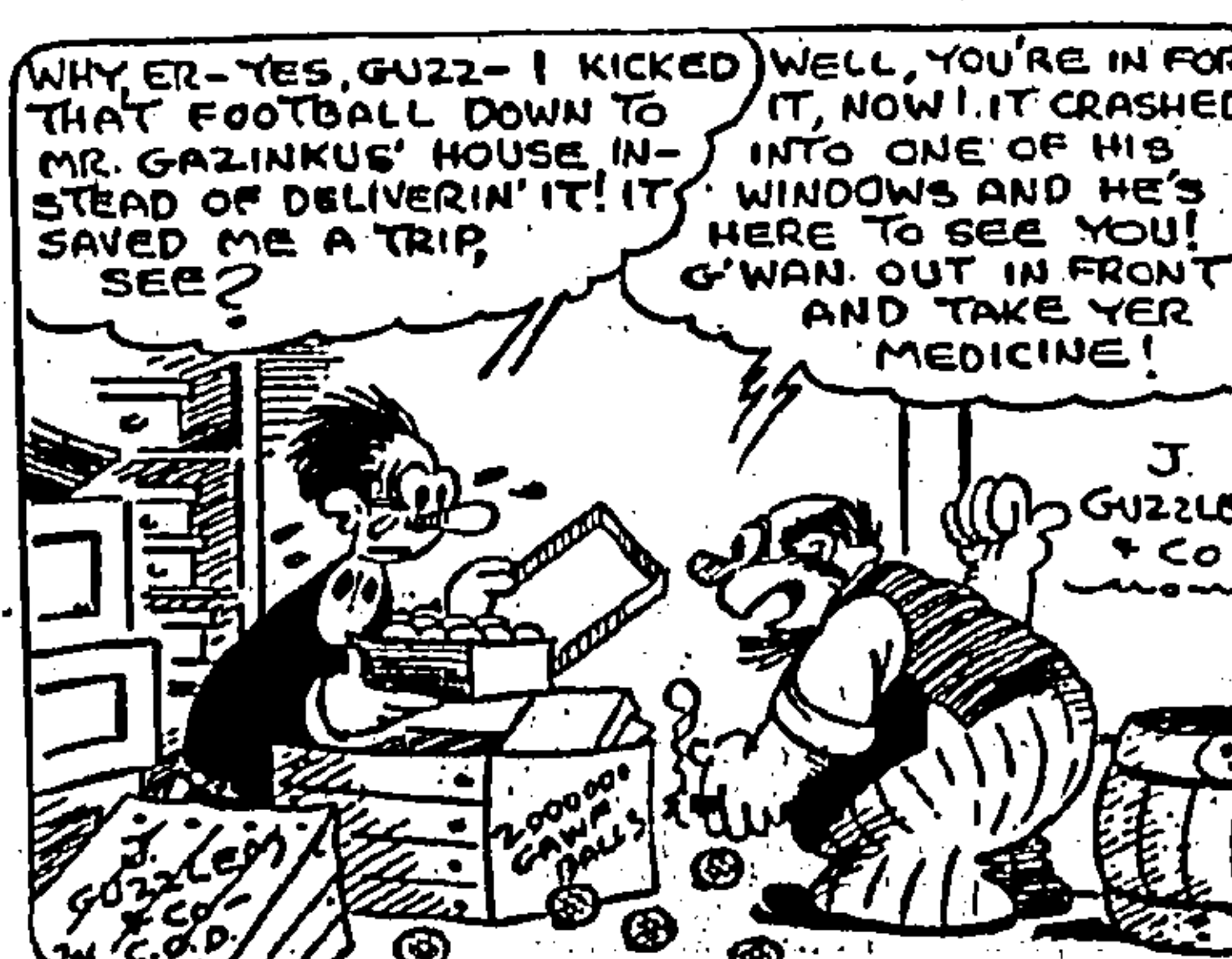
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Avoid colds

By taking SCOTT'S Emulsion which promotes the strength to resist coughs, chills, colds, influenza and all bronchial affections. Ask for



SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life



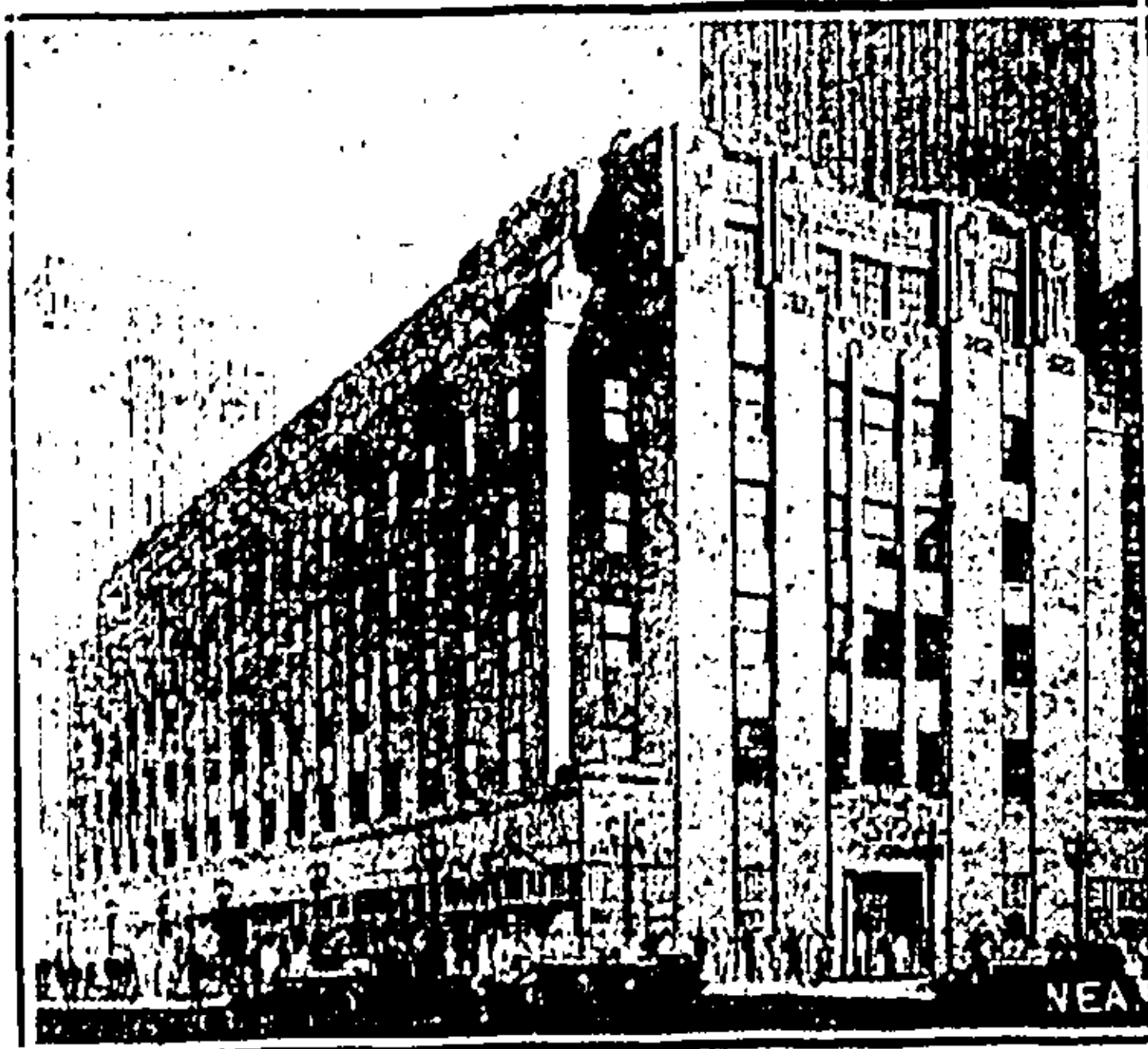
"COK'S ARMY" IN CAMP: PROPELLER BALLOON: BRITISH HOME IN NEW YORK



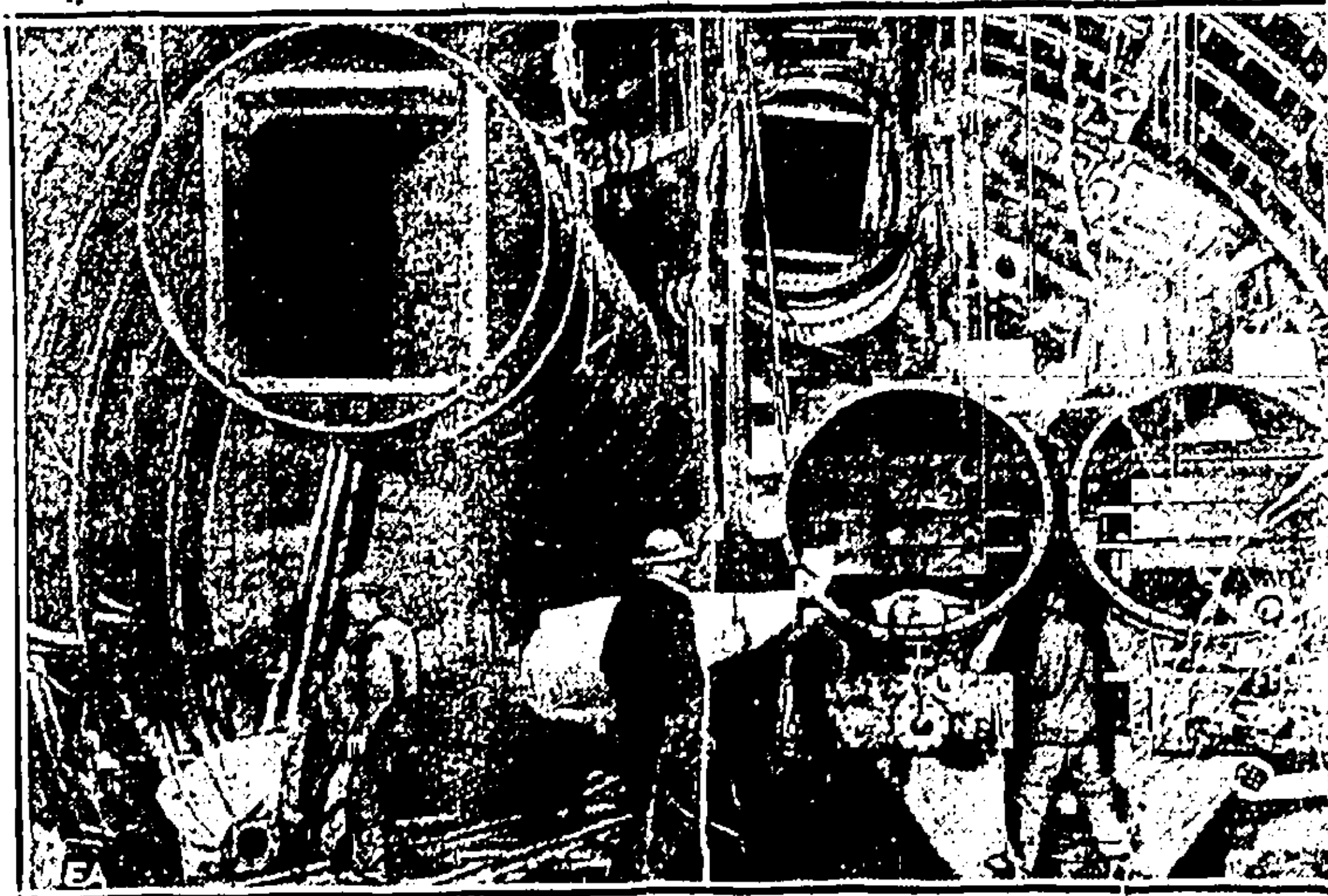
Weary from their long trek to Washington, thousands of the unemployed army of jobless were quartered, as shown above, in vacant buildings, by Father James R. Cox of Pittsburgh.



The first truckload of the unemployed army led by Father Cox in a move on Washington is shown as it drew up in front of the Capital. It was followed by about 1000 other trucks and cars.



The British flag will fly over this building, one of the group which will comprise the New York development known as Radio City. A British trade syndicate has signed the lease.



Burrowing 65 feet below Boston Harbour, these workmen are pushing through a huge traffic tunnel at a rate of 15 feet a day. The large cylinder at the left is the compression tank where all workmen must spend a few minutes in compressed air before and after their work to allow their bodies to become accustomed to the greater air pressure beneath the surface. The tunnel, to be almost a mile long, will cost \$316,000,000.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

MEAN HERE TODAY

Anne, Cecily, and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne's and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Uncle" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretences of their former wealth. Anne, 28, and Cecily, 23 do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Keroyd, young lawyer, for eight years.

CHAPTER XIX.

Phil loved her. She knew it. Their structure had been built, swiftly and beautifully, years ago—had been built and completed. And yet Anne wished to keep him incessantly labouring at it; pounding away at old promises and making new, unnecessary ones; creating sentimental situations; tinkering with flattery; piling proof upon proof, until he was tired—tired to death. He pulled

himself up sharply. He had been right; he needed the woods, and the rest and sanity—needed them at once.

"Proof upon proof!" It carried over in his mind as he rode down in the elevator. Proof. Had he not been true to her, with never a thought of another woman (the persons of staunch, invulnerable feelings and fathomless understanding had been women, not a woman) for eight years? Knowing this she could still demand—did still demand—proof of his love for her.

He had reached to push open the door in the foyer when Letty King hailed him in her shallow, childish voice. She was standing by the counter where magazines and tobacco were sold, holding a small brown object in her hand and laughing and frowning at the same time.

The heel of her shoe, the foul thing, had come off just here. She did not know what on earth to do. She had been trying to charm Emery—the clerk grinning behind the counter—into skipping around the block to the shoemaker's, but Emery dared not leave his place. The boss had bawled him out for

stepping over next door to oblige a customer last Tuesday. Letty inquired again, including the love of Mike as to what she was going to do. She couldn't say anything like a wooden leg all over town.

There was a touch of adventure in chasing around the block with Letty King's smallish pump and its high heel in his pocket. Letty was a silling clerk in the office across the hall from Philip's office. She was a slight, semi-sensible little thing, with reddish gold hair, baby-blue eyes, and a frankly soluble complexion. She carried her shoulders too high; but she dressed smartly and seemed always to be high-spirited, good-humoured, and happy. Philip's and her acquaintanceship had begun with remarks, made in the hall or in the elevator, concerning the weather; and through more than a year it had progressed only to the point of an occasional formal familiarity—pretty near dress someone has to-day—tacked on the weather opinions.

Three quick taps wedged heel to slipper again. Letty's gratitude was lavish, and Philip put gratitude along with understanding and invulnerable feelings in his roster of favourite virtues for women.

In the restaurant Philip ordered box lunches for two.

All afternoon M. Saecht had been handling cardboard boxes across his counter to customers in haste to respond to the wailing of hills and woods and streams. M. Saecht

had met their pother and stew with tolerance and sympathy. But suffering was difficult for this tall, turbulent man with his white face and sly eyes, who said not once but thrice, "Make it snappy!"

"He acts," mused M. Saecht, as his customer went rushing away, "like the cops was after him. If so, I hope they get him—him and his hy-stair-icks."

Grand, his head bowed so that his top scalp shone pearly pink through the white silky fringes of his hair, went nonchalantly on and on asking the blessing in long, carefully arranged clauses, while Ann worried about the macaroni and cheese cooling in the dish, and wished that Mary-Frances would stop squirming, and was slightly sorry, at last, that Phil had been disappointed about the picnic, supper in the woods.

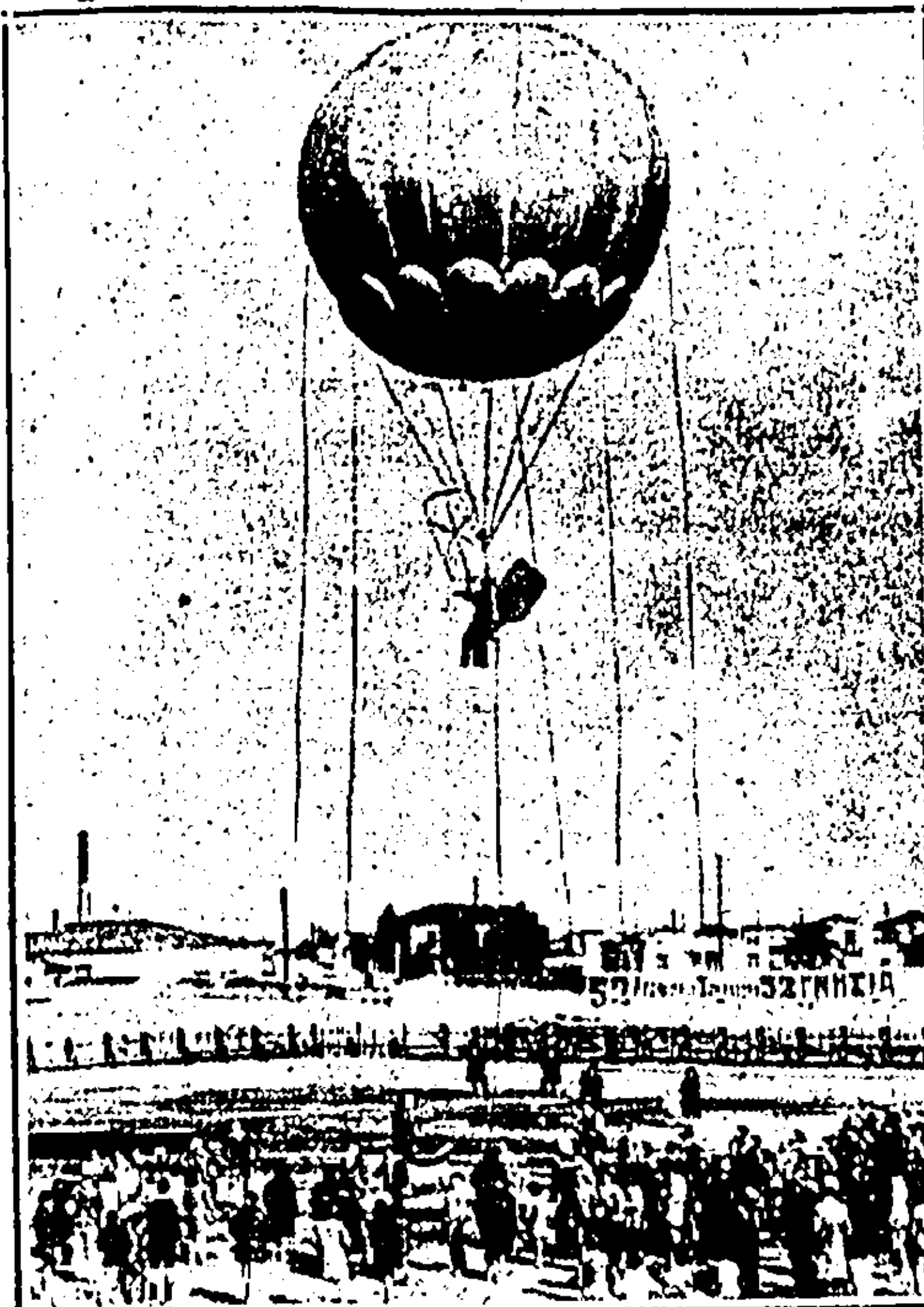
He was, she supposed, eating his dinner alone as usual in the dining room of his boarding house. Philip lived at the Dammeron Apartment Hotel; but it was his mood, always, to call it a boarding house, as it was his fancy never to mention the dining room without prefixing the word basement. Ann thought the Dammeron Hotel, with its deep carpets and big chairs and mirrors and its orderly air of quiet comfort, a wholly desirable place in which to live. This opinion, Philip told her, was possible because she was not forced to live there year in and year out. Long ago she had stopped urging him to look for a place he liked better, because to that there was but one answer. For the money he was paying he could not do better.

Always, when the subject of Philip's living arrangements was introduced, Ann felt feloniously guilty because she could not feel gully at all. Granted that a man did need a real home. So did a woman. She desired that real home more strongly than Phil possibly could desire it, and it was not her fault that she couldn't make it for him. Nor was it her fault that Phil had to economize because he sent \$50 each month to his mother, who lived with his rich sister Elise and Elise's husband in Oakland. The fact that Mr. Almslie (Phil always called Elise's husband "Mr. Almslie"—odd, Ann thought) was very wealthy was all the more reason that Phil should contribute to Mrs. Keroyd's support. That part never made sense to Ann, though Phil explained it with almost pompous references to pride.

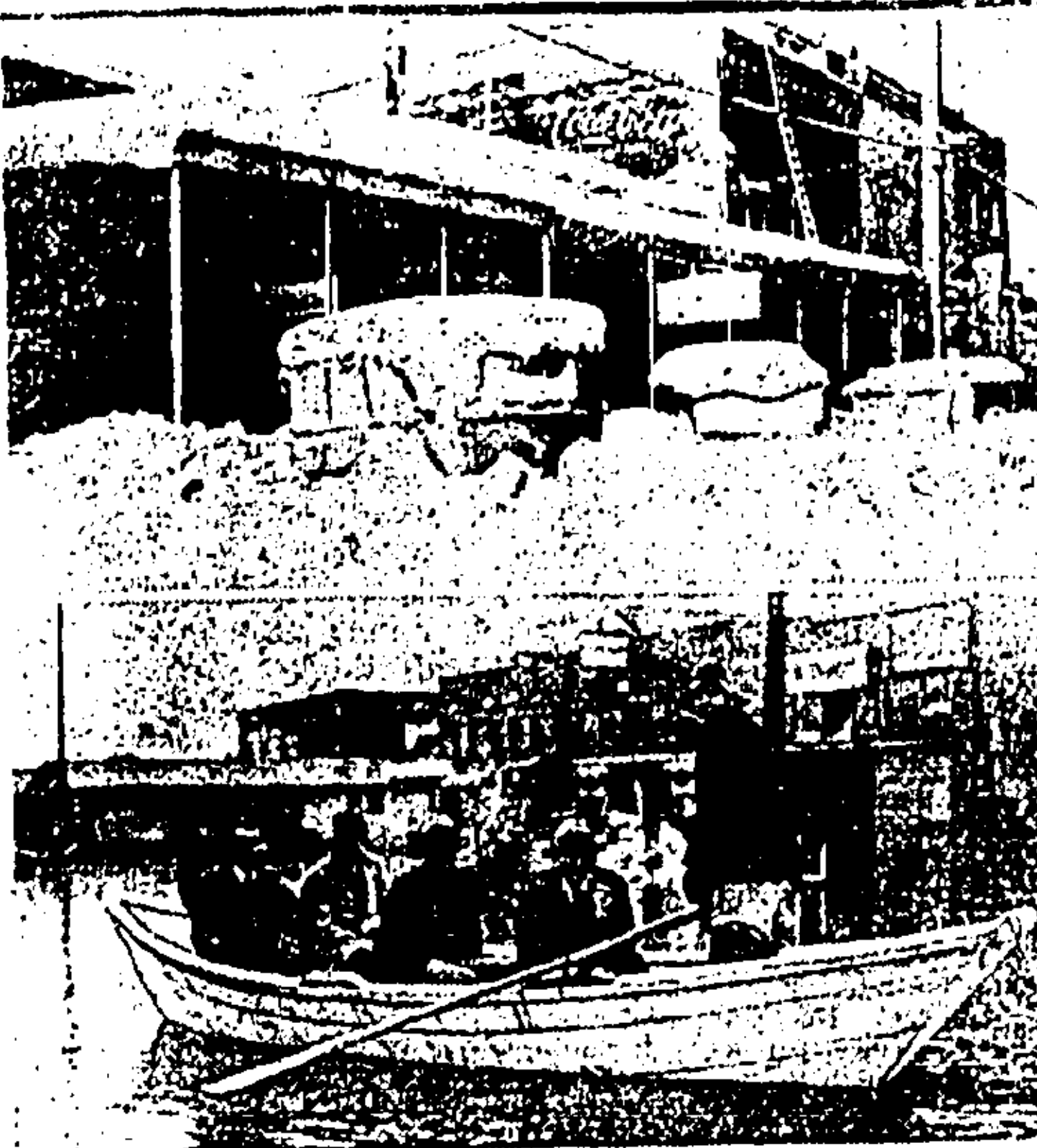
Grand said, "Amen," and raised blinking blue eyes and a benign expression to his family. The benediction faded to sorrow when he noticed Cecily's empty chair.

"Ann, my dear, was it necessary to sit down to our evening meal before Cecily arrived to take her

(Continued on Page 10.)



John Kamylos, a Greek engineer of the island of Corfu, has invented a balloon that can be guided and propelled in flight. At a trial flight held at the airfield near Athens, he proved that his invention is practical. The above picture shows the balloon in flight.



Here are some views of California points as a result of the recent rain and snowstorms sweeping the west—storms much welcomed as harbingers of better water supply next summer. Above, the snowed in main street of Truckee; centre, police ferry residents ashore near Los Angeles; below, part of a Pacific Highway inundation south of San Jose.



Tie-Ideas

Ideas about ties vary, but opinion is almost unanimous concerning the most pleasant place to choose the sort of ties men like to wear. For, as the accepted headquarters for good ties, Mackintosh's introduce new patterns practically every week—exclusive patterns expressing the latest ideas that are current in the West End of London—with number of ties in each pattern deliberately restricted.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD



Years of Research Gave the world this amazing dentifrice

Listerine Tooth Paste, developed by the makers of Listerine Antiseptic, is prominently the dentifrice for modern people.

It contains newly discovered ingredients for arresting tooth decay...removing stains and tartar...strengthening the gums...purifying and refreshing the whole mouth. Its gentle but effective polishing agents will not injure delicate tooth enamel nor irritate gum tissues. It is absolutely safe to use at all ages and under all conditions.

Delightfully refreshing and exhilarating, Listerine Tooth Paste imparts a sensation of health and cleanliness which you always associate with Listerine Antiseptic.

You will be amazed, too, at its moderate price—considerably less than other quality dentifrices! Try a tube. Compare Listerine Tooth Paste with any dentifrice, regardless of price, for actual results!

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste (and Listerine Antiseptic) recommend the regular use of Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.

• LISTERINE • TOOTH PASTE

WHITEAWAYS

W. B. Corsets

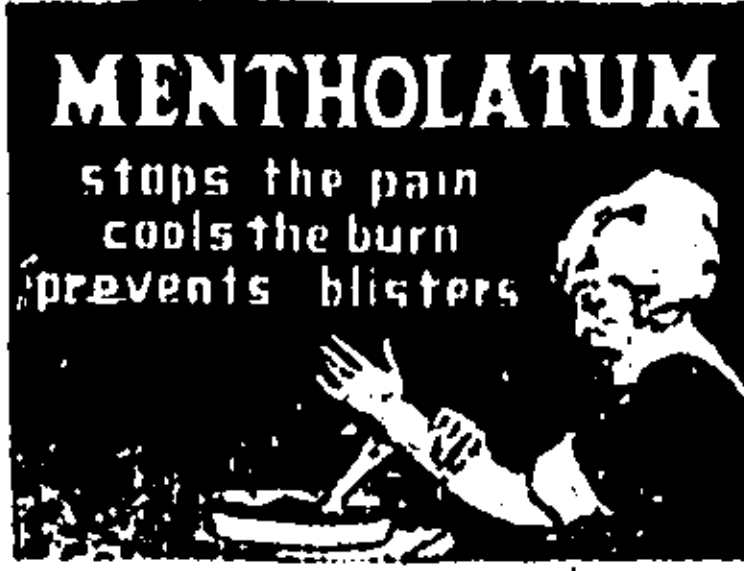
THE SILHOUETTE WHICH FASHION DEMANDS

—Can only be achieved by exercising the utmost discretion in the choice of one's foundation garment. The W. B. Models which we are now showing endow the figure with the ultra smart waist line and gently rounded curves which are the hall-mark of the smart woman of to-day.

Call and Inspect them in our

Co. set Department.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



MENTHOLATUM
stops the pain
cools the burn
prevents blisters

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
924, 925, 928.

WANTED KNOWN

INDIAN EATING HOUSE.—No. 14, Morrison Hill Road, near the Race Course. Tel. 23223. The only place where you can get the most delicious Indian Chicken Curry and Rice. Clean and Attractive. Once tried, you will always patronize. Charges very moderate.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880.

Telephone: 20516.

HING LUN ST.

TO BE SOLD.

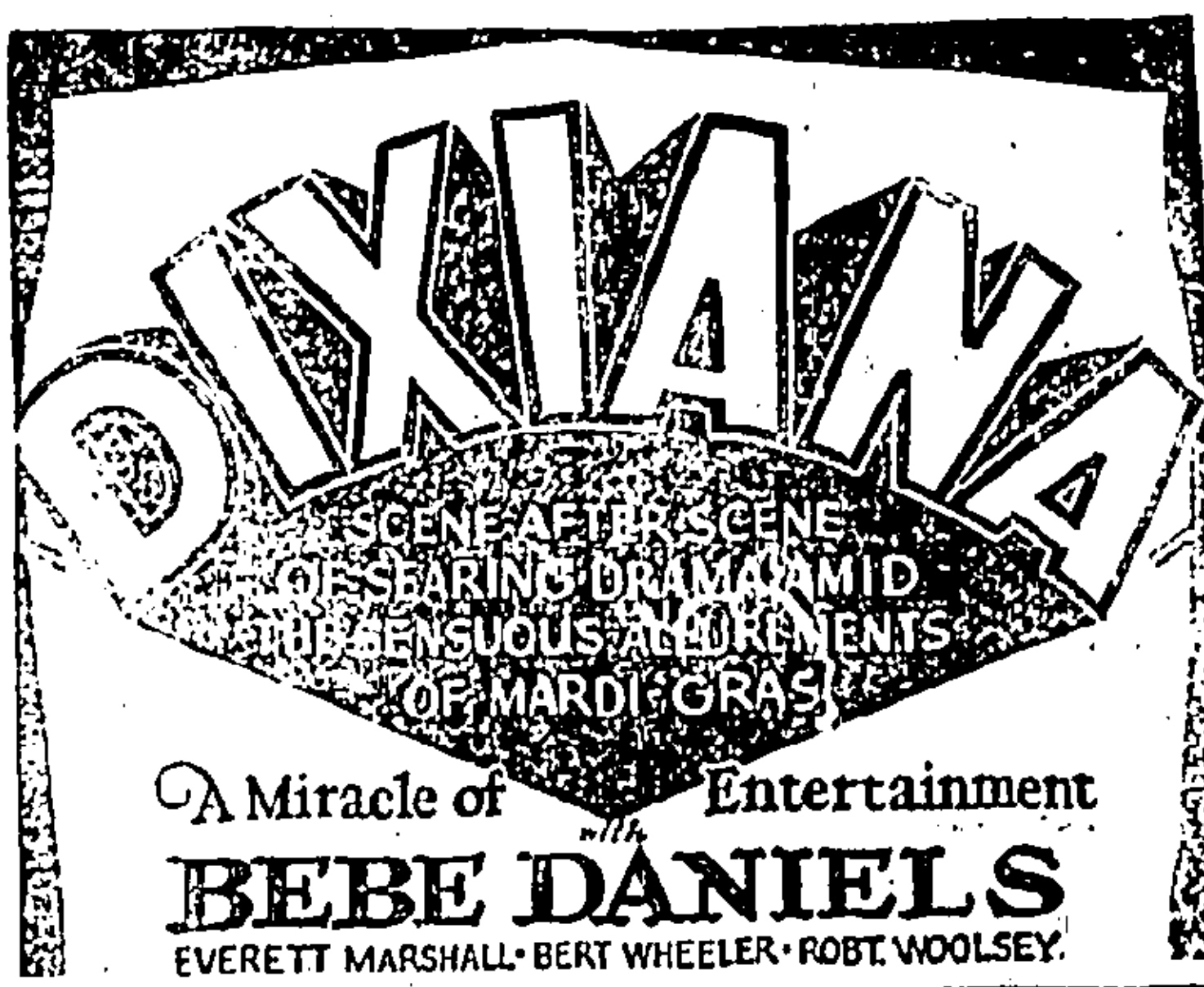
55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms. Hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a house of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED. Exchange Building.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIZU.
ASSEUSE S. HONDA.
ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
Recommended for 10 years for Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
24, W. Nathan Street. Tel. 21941

THE NEW THERAPY REMEDY.
THERAPY NO. 1
THERAPY NO. 2
THERAPY NO. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. SOLELY PREPARED BY THE THERAPY REMEDY CO. 24, W. Nathan Street. Tel. 21941

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S
BY SPECIAL REQUEST.



TO-NIGHT IN HONGKONG

(WANCHAI RECLAMATION—9.15 P.M.)

2nd Change of Programme.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

30 EUROPEAN ARTISTS 30

50 PERFORMING ANIMALS 50

MATINEES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 4.15 P.M.

CHILDREN HALF PRICE TO MATINEES ONLY.

PRICES OF ADMISSION

(Including Tax.)

Full Box to hold six \$2.00
Single Seat in Box \$1.00
First Chairs \$0.50
Second Chairs \$0.40
Stalls \$0.30
Gallery \$0.20
Booking at Moutrie's Co. Sundays At The Circus
Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform
Half price to stalls and second chairs only.
Manager Open Daily From 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
W. HARMSTON, R. BELL, A. J. CLOTHIER,
Proprietor. Representative. Agent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO.
(1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, 25th February, the supply of electricity to the area bounded by Nan Chang Street, Lai Chi Kok Road, Tong Mi Road and the Sea will be disconnected from 7 a.m. until dusk for the purpose of carrying out necessary work on high-tension mains.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 12.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th day of February, 1932, when the following resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 11th day of February, 1932, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution:

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—

(a) By deletion of the words "One thousand Dollars" contained partly in the third and partly in the fourth lines of Article 96a of the Company's Articles of Association and the substitution therefor of the words "Five thousand Dollars."

By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1932.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February, to Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday, 2nd March, 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

M. MANUK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 10th March, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 1st March, 1932, to Thursday, the 10th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932.

23rd, 24th and 25th February, 1932.

On Tuesday 23rd, and Wednesday 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February, to Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, the Eighteenth day of March, 1932, at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the Annual General Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:—

1. That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1,000,000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which the whole have been issued) be increased from \$10,000,000.00 consisting as aforesaid to \$15,000,000.00 (consisting of 1,500,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each) by the creation of 500,000 New Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each.

2. That in the first instance 200,000 of the said New Shares be offered at par (in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the eighteenth day of March, 1932, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that on acceptance of such offer the full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares shall be payable on the 30th day of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid such shares so taken up shall rank as from the 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, and that any of the said 200,000 New Shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid shall be disposed of at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors shall think fit.

3. That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by the Member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such time and to extend it to such date or dates as they may think fit.

4. That the balance of 300,000 Shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution:—

5. That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article No. 126 of the existing Articles of Association of the two following new Articles to be known as Articles 126A and 126B:

"126A. Each Director who is a registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company shall have the power to nominate any person approved for that purpose by a majority of the other Directors of the Company to act as an alternate Director, in his place, during his absence from the Colony of Hongkong or my inability to act as a Director through illness (as the case may be) to exercise and discharge all my duties as a Director of the Company.

AS WITNESS my hand this day of

One thousand nine hundred and thirty

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at Noon at the same place on the Fourth day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the last above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if thought fit as a Special Resolution the before mentioned resolution numbered 5 herein.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1932.

By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 29th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 18th February, to Monday, 29th February, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

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Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

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2. That in the first instance 200,000 of the said New Shares be offered at par (in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the eighteenth day of March, 1932, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that on acceptance of such offer the full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares shall be payable on the 30th day of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid such shares so taken up shall rank as from the 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, and that any of the said 200,000 New Shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid shall be disposed of at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors shall think fit.

3. That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by the Member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such time and to extend it to such date or dates as they may think fit.

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Dated this 27th day of January, 1932.

By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

NOTICE.

We have pleasure in announcing we have appointed MESSRS. A. GOEKE & COMPANY our sole Agents for Hongkong and South China.

Per Pro Societe Internationale de Placements.
R. A. COCHRANE WATSON,
Manager for the Far East.

NOTICE.

We beg to announce we have been appointed Sole Agents for the SOCIETE INTERNATIONALE DE PLACEMENTS, BASLE, for the territory of Hongkong and South China, for the sale of INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES.

A. GOEKE & CO.,
China Building, Hongkong.
Telephone No. 22221.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong), on Friday, the 18th day of March, 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1931, confirming the appointment of a Director and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, until Friday, the 18th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong), on Friday, the 18th day of March, 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1931, confirming the appointment of a Director and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

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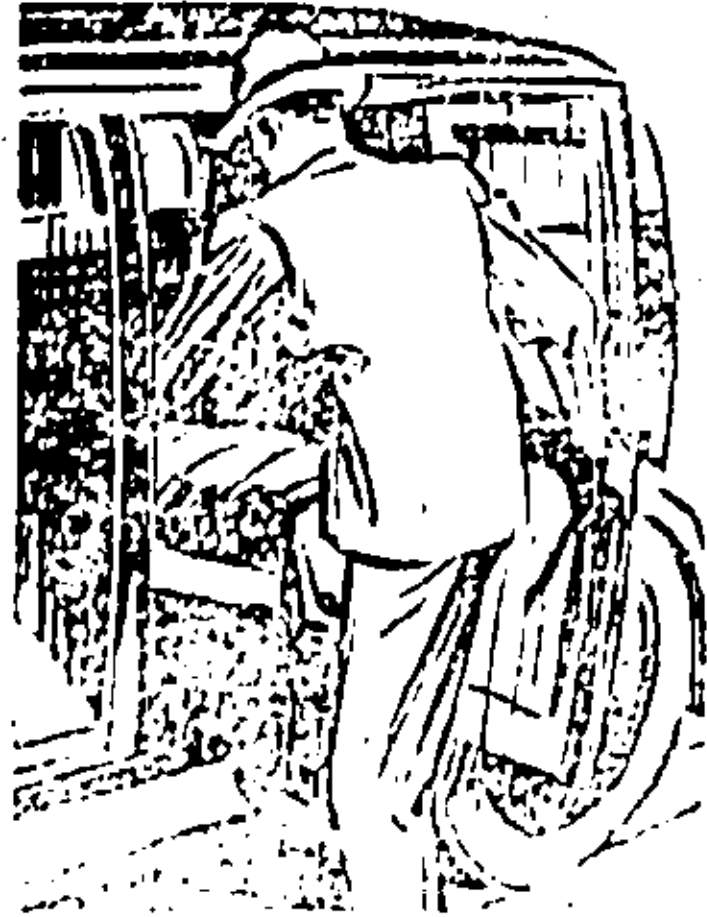
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Do You Take A Back Seat?

May be you do this not only in a car because you are too nervous to ride in front, but also in life generally, because your energy and vitality have become depleted, your blood thin and impoverished.

TO BE WELL, YOUR BLOOD MUST BE RICH PURE & PLENTIFUL

To put up with ill-health means that you sacrifice nine-tenths of all that makes life worth while. Take a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The splendid blood and nerve tonic. Get back the vigour and happiness of youth by means of the plentiful supplies of rich red blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills infuse into your veins. Nothing else will so surely or so permanently restore vigour and

REHABILITATE YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM.



SYLVIA SIDNEY
IN
'LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE'
A Paramount Picture

Latest
BRUNSWICK
and
MELOPHONE
RECORDS
—Obtainable—
—from—
THE
BRUNSWICK HOUSE
Arao, Gloucester Bldg.

SHANGHAI RELIEF.

OVER \$100,000. RAISED BY TUNG WAH.

Further big contributions for the relief of the Chinese civilian refugees at Shanghai have been received by the Tung Wah Hospital. After five days' visits to the leading Chinese firms the Directors of the Hospital have succeeded in collecting a total amount of \$130,000, of which more than \$100,000 has already been paid to the Hospital. The Hospital has remitted a total sum of \$140,000 to the Cantonese Club (Kwong Shiu Kung Sor) in Shanghai which has undertaken the distribution of the fund for the relief of the refugees.

One of the biggest contributions comes from the Pawn Shop Owners' Association which has decided to request each pawn shop to donate \$300. There being 151 pawn shops in Hongkong the total collection from this direction alone will amount to \$45,300.

Other notable contributions are \$10,000 from the Chinese staff of the Empress Hotel near the Western Market and \$500 each from Hon. Dr. H. H. Kowall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan and Sir Shou-son Chow.

The Chinese sugar merchants have decided to levy an extra five cents on every sack of sugar imported into Hongkong, and which it is estimated would yield about \$170,000 in a year.

The Rice firms in Nam Pak Hong will collect one cent from each peck of rice imported into Hongkong. They are confident of being able to secure about \$100,000 for Shanghai relief by the end of the year.

WASHINGTON DAY.

BICENTENIAL CELEBRATION AT HONGKONG.

The bicentenary of the birth of George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, was fittingly celebrated by the American community of Hongkong yesterday. During the afternoon the American Consulate and American business houses were closed for the occasion and last night a dinner dance, held at the American Club, was attended by a large crowd, amongst those present being the American Consul General at Hongkong, Mr. John R. Putnam.

British and other warships in Hongkong harbour were bedecked with flags yesterday in honour of the occasion, and at midday a salute was fired by H.M.S. Tamar.

Although yesterday's celebrations were of an unofficial nature, several calls were made upon the Consul General during the day.

George Washington was born in Virginia, of English parents, exactly 200 years ago yesterday, and fought for the English against the French in 1752. After leading the American forces to victory in the War of Independence in 1777, he became the first President of the United States of America, in 1788. He died at Mount Vernon on December 14, 1799.

FORMER AMBASSADOR.

DEATH OF SIR MAURICE DE BUNSEN.

London, Feb. 22.
The death occurred yesterday of Sir Maurice de Bunsen, at the age of 81.

He was British Ambassador to Madrid from 1900 to 1913, and afterwards was Ambassador at Vienna until the outbreak of the war.

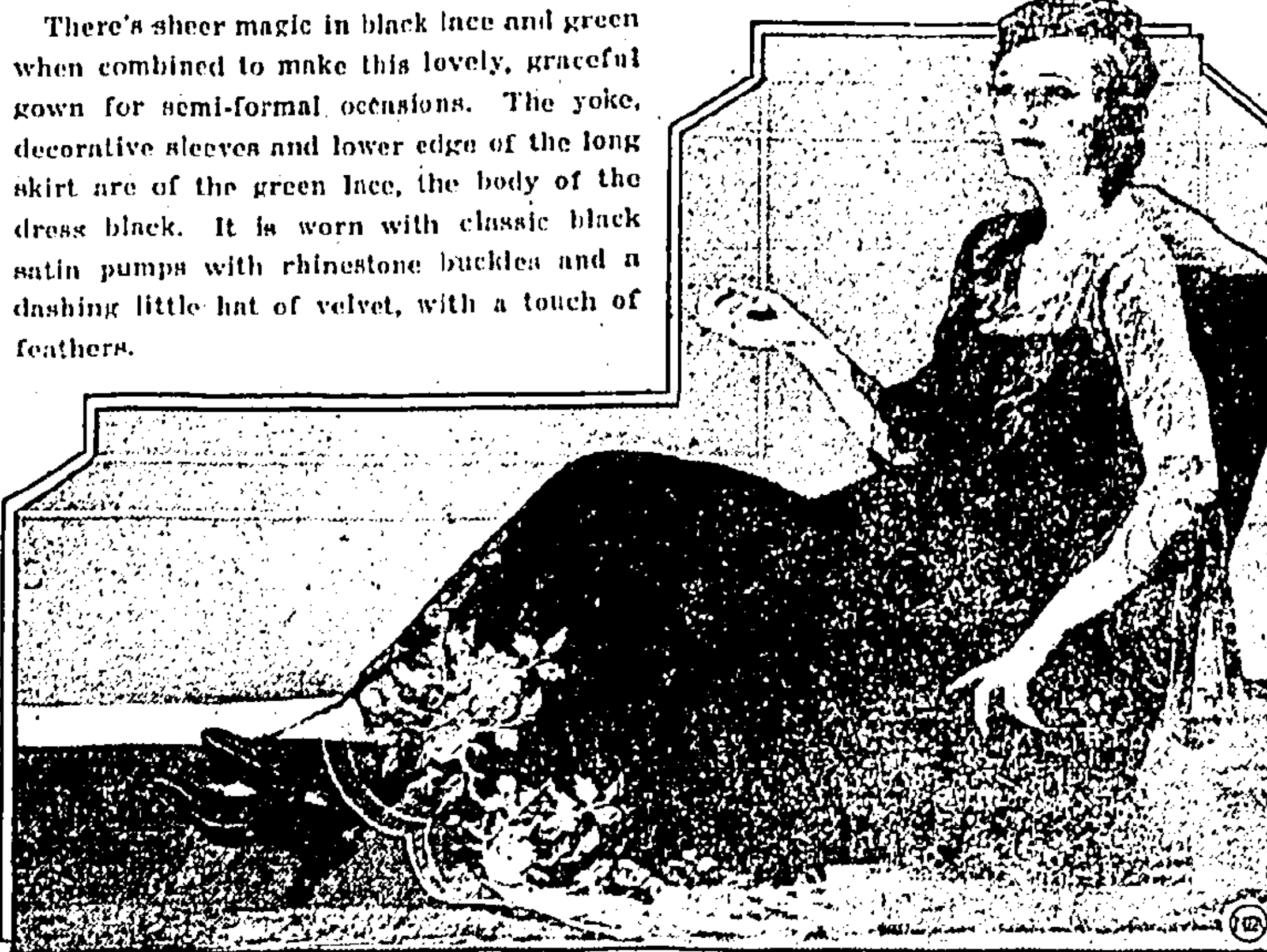
In 1918 he went as Special Ambassador to the Latin American countries, retiring after his long and distinguished diplomatic career in the following year.—British Wireless.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

DAINTY GOWN OF BLACK AND GREEN LACE.

There's sheer magic in black lace and green when combined to make this lovely, graceful gown for semi-formal occasions. The yoke, decorative sleeves and lower edge of the long skirt are of the green lace, the body of the dress black. It is worn with classic black satin pumps with rhinestone buckles and a dashing little hat of velvet, with a touch of feathers.



SPRING FASHIONS.

Light Tweeds to the Fore.

The need for economy from the woman's point of view has been carefully studied, and clients will find that their dressmakers are only too willing to give them valuable hints in planning their spring wardrobe.

Here are some of the high-light from a collection seen in Hanover square:

A blue which is new to fashion has been copied from the colour of the bonnets of the chilies on the Balnagown estate, and is used for an attractive suit of plain and patterned tweed.

The frock of light-weight tweed has a faint black checked design, while the coat is of plain blue.

Red and Blue.

The combination of red and blue promises to be popular this spring, and Scottish Burnbrae tweeds in these two colours are used for some gay sports and morning casuals.

Felt hats match the sports dresses of woolen material in colour, while the same shade is repeated in the accompanying coats.

A very sensible addition to one or two of the morning suits is the umbrella to match, which the mannequin carries on her arm.

Glass Belt.

Thousands of tiny glass pellets make an amusing belt on a decorative frock of pale green, richly checked, which surrounds out at the hem like an 18th gown.

An extra item of dark brown velvet on an evening coat of beige velvet is new.

So is the way in which the trimmings of two silver fox skins is draped, for a tail hangs from each elbow.

The influence of the 'lightning' fingers is some of the frocks. Flounces are also cleverly used to accentuate the slight curves of the waist, which is becoming to the fashion.

Evening coats are less prone to be comfortable on chilly evenings and to give protection where it is needed, but often they are cut away a little from the front to show the dress.

COLOURED HANDLES.

The newest Sheffield plate bread knives have brightly coloured handles of polished wood, in shades of green, blue, red, or yellow. The knives may be bought to match wooden bread platters, which have a scalloped edge painted to match the knives.

For the Flapper.



Here is a charming dress for the youthful figure. It is made of navy crepe marocain, and the little revers on the bodice and the short basque are in featherweight tweed of the same colour.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Black and White Still in Vogue.

Women in Paris have been complaining for quite a long time that fashions are designed to adorn an ideal line, suitable only for young and slender figures. We shall, therefore, have two lines, one of them being thin, outlining the body, and the other of the regulation type, suitable for women of all ages.

The first of these lines calls for high waists, details with an enveloping tendency, soft drapings, and long skirts.

The second line will be associated with cleverly arranged belts, cinched, bias effects, and half and three-quarter length coats, worn with straight dresses.

The straight silhouette is the one that is coming in, and stands the best chance of success. We shall see short little coats worn over the dresses. For evening wear short wraps will continue their reign. Draped sleeves and rounded yokes, lines coming down nearly to the elbow will take the place of sleeves. Pleasant contrasts will be derived from colour-combinations. For instance, a black or a navy dress will go with an all white or all black dress.

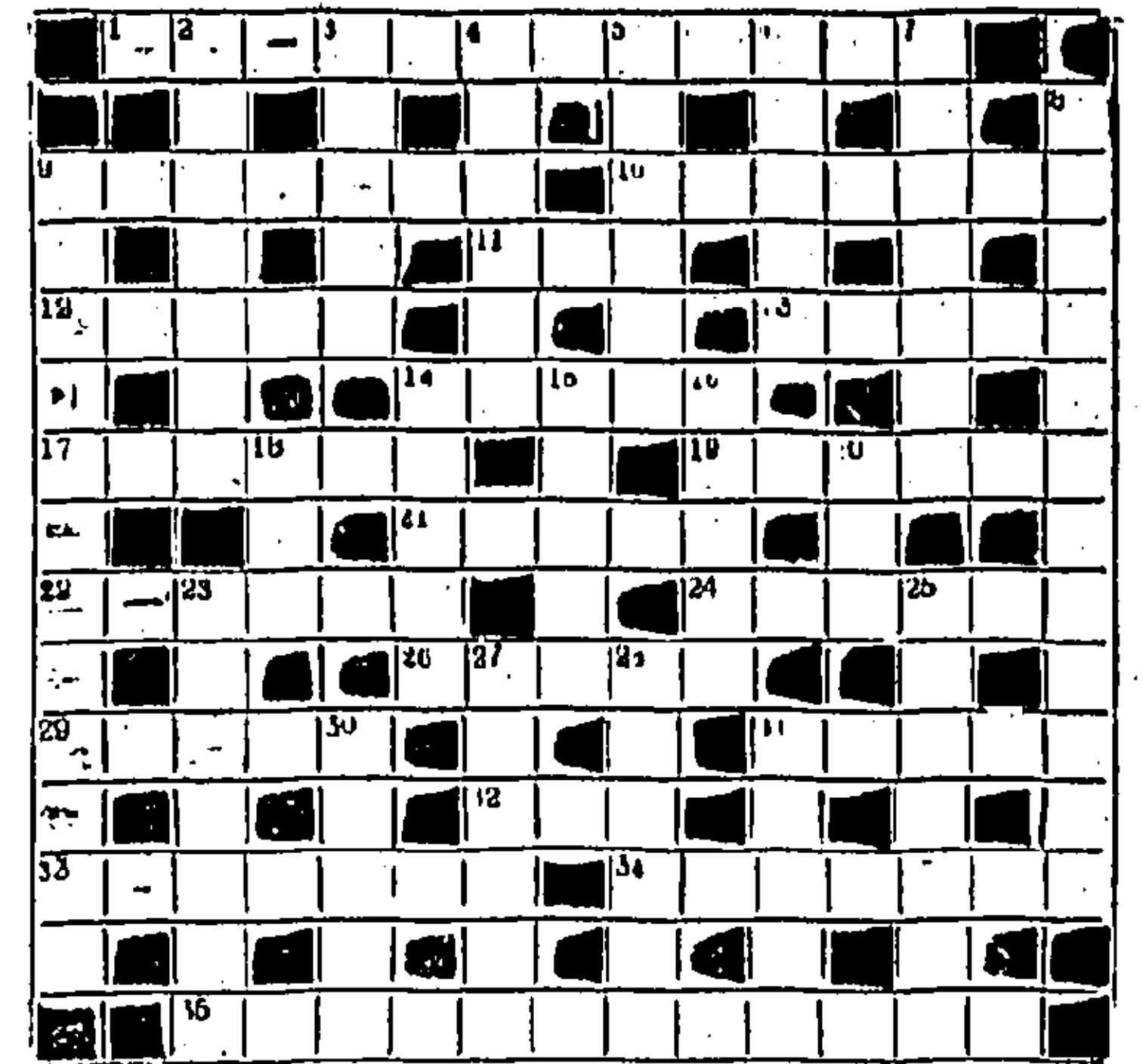
Although white continues to be popular in the evening, the various shades of blue, pale green, red, and yellow will help to add variety and interest to the new fashions for smart evening functions.

For the daytime we shall see a good many examples of navy-blue with fresh lingerie flounces.

Black is always fashionable. For sports, various shades of brown, ranging from nigger to pinkish beige, and golden beige, are in favour.

Tantans occupy a prominent position. Chiffon, satin, organdy, georgette, and voile will be used for evening dresses, for the afternoon, satin, crepe de chine, georgette, and crepe marocain.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- Describes a day of jubilation in America.
 - Not all about a monkey, even when it runs round the edge of a roof.
 - The chestnut gatherer.
 - Said to be long.
 - Nothing.
 - Use the divining-rod.
 - A fierce light that when broken down may yet become large again.
 - Fear due, in a great measure, to a mistake.
 - This way leads not to destruction.
 - The scene of the contest.
 - Race description.
 - Not so much an emblem as it sounds—and that's brassy enough.
 - Excess of the solar over the lunar month. You are bound to make agreement here.
 - Famous for their bulls.
 - We bring this state of boredom to an end.
 - Here you catch him looking back—like his wife.
 - Place an old-fashioned saddle in front of a chartered accountant for a character in "Ivanhoe."
 - Name wrongly assisted by the slight fog, no doubt.
 - This instrument may be seen high and low (hyphen).

- Down
- An author gives a clue to a terrific blow in the Gulf of Mexico (sorry).
 - Turn out.
 - Necessity, sounds like a Cockney description of a chicken's latter end.
 - Where the sun does not come in, the—does, says an Italian proverb.
 - He had risen several times, and no tedious heckler could tire him

- (hidden).
- A debtor follows the politician to authority.
 - This old fashioned flower makes a charming and capital bill (hyphen).
 - "Nay, I repent it," within these walls (anag.).
 - Elegance. Seemly before meat, though his is meat for the Duke.
 - Palm tree. There are a considerable number in the district.
 - Hamlet: "And what did you—?"
 - Polonius. "I did—Julius Caesar."
 - By the side of a hat this colour makes ill-will.
 - It's curious, but a tot may give comfort.
 - An artist in an East End district makes a blaze of colour.
 - Used by farmers in the cornfield.
 - My first may be seen on a fire, and my second beneath one. Useful, on the whole, to gardeners.
 - Salvolette, for example.
 - One of Nature's safety valves.
 - A stand taken by an artist.

Yesterday's Solution.

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PEOPLE
SCHOOL
HARNESS
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MINISTER
SCHOOL
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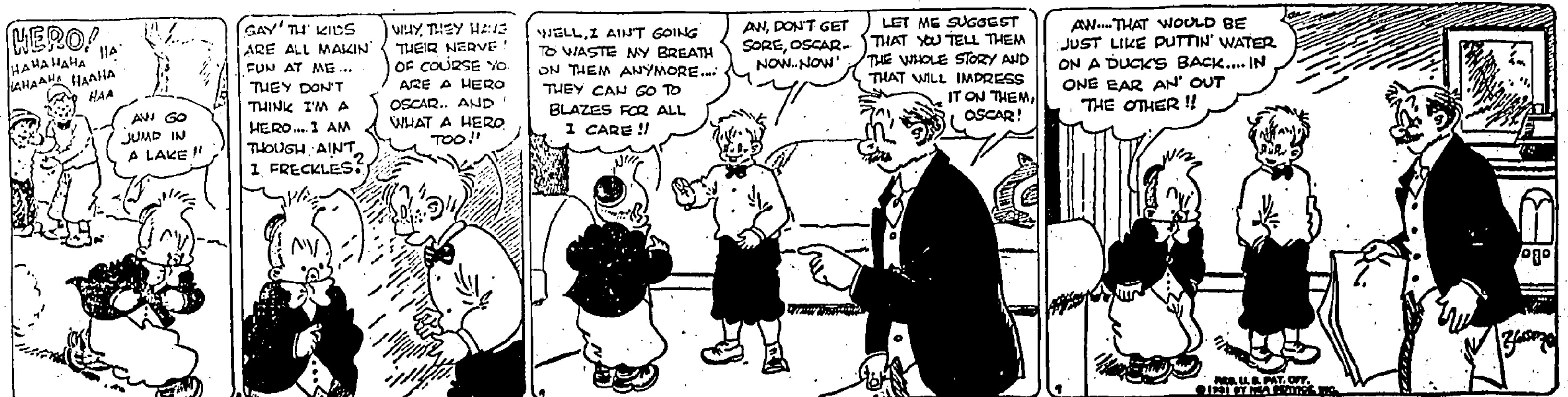
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ROAD YOU WILL MARVEL
AT THEIR EFFORTLESS
CONTROL, THE EASY
SMOOTHNESS OF PERFORM-
ANCE, AND THE LUXUR-
IOUS COMFORT WITH
WHICH THEY RIDE.
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MAND. INCREASED POWER,
CUSHIONED AGAINST
VIBRATION, THE VELVET
SMOOTHNESS OF THE
FAMOUS SYNCHROMESH
GEAR SHIFTING. THE
THRILL OF COASTING
ALONG ON MOMENTUM
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932.

ECONOMIC SECURITY.

In the discussions which have been taking place in the United States in regard to business depression, it has been pointed out that while trade generally has been bad, there have been striking increases shown by insurance companies and savings banks in policies and deposits. From this fact, some have argued that this means that money, instead of being spent, has been hoarded. Whilst this may be so to some extent, it is just as possible that it reflects a tendency to scale down expenditure on luxuries in order to buy financial security. In this connection, a book was published some time ago by the dean of a school of business administration, in which the author presented a plan designed to save capitalism from the destruction which he believes awaits it if it continues to drift along its present uncharted course. The corner stone of this plan is the recognition that security—a security which implies self-respecting work on a plane above the mere subsistence level—has now become a powerful competitor in the market with mankind's material wants. Business, it is pointed out, has made great progress in providing these: transportation, communication, social contact, entertainment, and to a less extent, leisure. But it has made little or no progress toward the providing of security from unemployment and old age and incapacitation. Yet the demand for things which can be manufactured will in the future depend increasingly on the existence of security and adequate leisure. Business leaders, says this authority, can and must co-operate in assuming the cost of providing this security, and the Government must co-operate with them by providing pre-planned public works to furnish employment in emergencies. But security in any one country is impossible unless there is world stability. It is therefore urged that since the "aggressive expansion of exports would create a degree of bitterness in competition [between nations] almost inevitably leading to war", the United States should turn its

entire attention to an intensive development of the home market. Probably many will disagree with certain details of the plan. For example, if aggressive competition in foreign trade is a possible cause of international friction, excessively high tariff walls are no less so. The important thing, however, is that a recognized leader of business has realised the imperative necessity of a comprehensive plan to provide for this new need of the worker.

It is often stated that the great growth in prosperity of the United States in the last two decades was chiefly attributable to the arising of two new wants on the part of the public—personal mobility and communication, and their satisfaction by business in the form of the automobile and the radio. May it not be that in the supplying of this new necessary of modern life, security with leisure, business will find the key to an even greater, and this time a lasting, prosperity?

Tram or Bus?

Will the bus oust the tram from the streets of the cities of the future? This is a question frequently asked in this Colony and revived by the report of the Hongkong Tramway a few days ago. In England, where public opinion has on the whole tended to favour the bus as the more useful vehicle, this popular judgment has been confirmed by the Royal Commission on Transport, which recommended the gradual elimination of the tram. Yet even in England, it is not without significance, the tram is still thought to have a long career before it. In London, indeed, costly transformations of the tramway system are still being carried through. Even with popular opinion against it, the tram in London, it must be noted, still carries 27 per cent of the passengers. But outside England, both in Europe and America, the tram is even more securely entrenched in the streets of large and small cities. Figures from Paris, Berlin and New York, and running into hundreds of millions, amply support this fact. In spite of such figures, however, there can be little doubt that the bus will in time banish the tram from the streets. England's experience most certainly points to that. It is not only the automobile that makes the tram appear obsolete; it is the greater mobility of the bus, its greater comfort, its greater convenience for the passenger who can board it from the sidewalk, and last but not least, the greater economy in its running expenses, that will assure its triumph over the tram. But this displacement of one form of transport by another will in all probability be extremely slow. It will indeed be hardly surprising if even in England, where the prejudice against trams is apparently keener than anywhere else, this period of transition turns out to be much slower than is generally expected. In undeveloped cities, on the other hand, whether in eastern Europe or in Asia, the probability is that the bus will be introduced in preference to the tram. Thus the most backward of to-day becomes, very surprisingly perhaps, though none the less certainly, the most forward of to-morrow.

GERMAN POLITICS
TO-DAY.NOTEWORTHY BOOK
PUBLISHED.

Entirely dissociated from the great number of political parties in Germany and not represented in any Parliament "The National Movement for Freedom of Germany" (Deutschvoelkische Freiheitbewegung) looks for solutions out of the present depression. The leader of this movement, Reinhold Wulle, formerly chief editor of the *Deutsche Zeitung* and the *Deutsches Tageblatt* in Berlin and Member of the German Reichstag and Prussian Parliament, has published a book with the title: "Die Sendung des Nordens. Der Sinn des Deutschen Freiheitskampfes" (i.e. "The message of the North. The meaning of the German struggle for freedom.") Verlag K. F. Koehler, Leipzig; stiff cover, M.2.85; linen M.5.

The author is one of the most outstanding figures of national Germany, but it is remarkable that he does not belong to the National-Socialist-Party (Fascist) nor to the "German National Party." He opposes the whole parliamentary system and goes his own way. The *Deutsche Nachrichten* in Berlin, a weekly paper

DAY BY DAY

WHEN YOUR SCOTCH CLERGY GIVE UP THEIR HOMELY MANNER, RELIGION WILL SOON DECAY IN THAT COUNTRY.—Dr. Johnson to Boswell.

Mr. R. W. Mittell has been appointed Deputy Armament Supply Officer, R.N.A.D., Hongkong.

The next meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association will be held in the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, March 1, at 6.30 p.m. when Mrs. W. T. Southorn will speak on "Hans Andersen."

The annual athletic sports meeting of the University of Hongkong will be held on Saturday, March 5, at 1.30 p.m. on the University ground, Pokfulam. There will be a half mile open to the Colony (post entries).

TWO ARMED
ROBBERIES.**NINE MEN TAKE PART**
IN RADIS.

Property to the total value of \$75 was stolen by six men who gained admittance to the ground floor of 22, Shan Tang Street, Mongkok, last night. The men who were armed with revolvers and daggers entered the ground floor by the front door, which was closed but not bolted.

After searching the premises for a space of one hour, the men left, taking with them a quantity of money, jewellery and clothing to the value of \$75. The mistress of the premises, Li Kiu-yung, aged 39, was out at the time, but friends were on the premises when the intruders appeared.

Early this morning three men carried out an armed robbery at 56, Nam Cheong Street, Shamshui-po, robbing the inmates of valuables worth about \$364. One of the robbers was armed with a knife and the other an iron bar.

According to the occupant, an accountant, the men appeared at 4.30 a.m. whilst he was asleep. He was unable to say how they had gained admittance to his house.

published by him, is spreading his ideas.

The book has received attention in all political circles in Germany as well as in other countries of Europe. It may be pointed out that Mussolini in an interview, when questioned about Reinhold Wulle, answered: "He is the only upright politician of present Germany, but it's too bad he has such a stiff, rigid hand."

In two great sketches the author deals with the most important opponents of Germany's freedom within her own country. The third part of the book is devoted to the rebuilding of a new German Reich.

One may reject the developed ideas or agree to them, but all interested in a study of present-day Germany will have to take note of this publication. It is a book of history and coming events. And in these events Reinhold Wulle, the author, will probably be mentioned in a most distinctive manner.

EDMUND MINKNER,
Canton.**BACK TO PENNY POST**
AND NO PROFITS.

By WHATELY C. ARNOLD.

THERE is justification for the memorial, signed by 320 members of Parliament and recently presented to the Prime Minister, asking for the appointment of a "small but strong committee to review the organization of the Post Office and frame detailed proposals for its improvement."

Certainly, in its chief work—the collection and delivery of letters—the Post Office is efficient. Proof of that is afforded by the surprise we all feel if one letter goes astray among the 6,000,000,000 dealt with annually. But an equally high standard is not maintained in other branches of Post Office activity—the telephone and telegraph, for example.

The reason for this difference is that the other undertakings are not ruled by the well-tried principles which govern the mails generally, and which ought to be applied to all public utility services.

This policy, which might be called State Administration, may be defined shortly, in a negative way, as follows:—

1. No State ownership.
2. No monopoly.
3. No profit.

Even the mails depart from these conditions in some respects.

With regard to the first principle, the collection and delivery of letters has been undertaken by the State from time immemorial, but although the Postmaster-General collects and delivers them he does not acquire the ownership of the means of conveyance. With few exceptions he contracts with various competing companies for the carriage of the mails—formerly with the stage coach proprietors, afterwards with other road carriers, railway companies and steamship companies and now with airway companies as well.

Acquiring the Telegraph.

The first important departure from this rule was in the purchase of the telegraph companies in the year 1870. This was many years afterwards followed by the more serious and important case of the telephones in the year 1912.

These two acquisitions, of course, required the expenditure of a very large amount of capital, and, still more disastrously, involved the corollary of State management on the technical and mechanical side.

Instead of contracting with the existing telegraph and telephone companies (as with the carriers for mails), the authorities not only purchased the assets and goodwill of the companies, but also set up engineering and mechanical staffs, no doubt of very great efficiency.

But had they adopted the principles upon which the mail service is carried out, the most efficient and up-to-date instruments would have been available from time to time, with no obsolete plants. Expenses, too, would have been payable out of the receipts from the public with no heavy liabilities to be met out of capital.

Departure from the second principle of State administration—no monopoly—means that when ever an improved service is started or suggested it has been stopped or spoiled by the insistence of

the authorities upon their monopoly.

A most glaring example of this was the attitude of the Post Office towards the telephone, which it regarded with the utmost jealousy because it seemed likely to interfere with postal "profits."

Competition between a number of different telephone companies is, of course, not practicable, as every subscriber requiring communication with every other one. Notwithstanding this obvious fact, the Post Office started its own installation and attempted to "compete" with the National Telephone Co.

Under the system of State administration all the various companies could have been contracted with by the Postmaster-General to provide the necessary mechanical, engineering, and other technical services necessary to enable the public to use the telephones throughout the whole country. The necessary subscriptions and other charges for calls would have been collected at uniform rates for a specified number of minutes, irrespective of distance.

Work for Specialists.

It is probably not too late even now to adopt some such principle. A State Department is not suited for carrying out highly-technical engineering work which must be subject to continual development and improvement, and can be safely left in the hands of the very eminent firms who specialise in telephone equipment and installation.

The Post Office should concentrate on the actual needs of the public and see to it (as they do most efficiently with the mails) that the public have the best possible service and most up-to-date appliances, for which they can hold the contracting firms responsible.

Incidentally, and again adopting the principle of postal rates, they should not continue the most unreasonable practice of charging for telephone calls by mileage instead of by time. It is surely an anomaly to charge for a telephone call according to distance, and therefore at rates varying from one penny to as much as 10s. for a three-minute call, when the charge for a telegram is 1s. for all distances.

The third negative principle of State administration is No Profits. The practice of working a public utility service for the sake of revenue is the most prolific cause of inefficiency in the public service.

When the profits of any trading concern carried on by a nation or municipality are applied in relief of taxation, the public service will invariably be worked more or less with the primary object of making as much profit as possible. The inevitable result is that the service will be starved for the sake of the profits.

Until the end of last century the profits of the Post Office were not sufficient to interest the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The right principle was followed of applying profits to improving the service.

Where Profits Go.

But by the year 1911 the profits had risen to £5,000,000, and although the increased postage was ostensibly imposed owing to the war, the fact remains that the profits have now risen to over £11,000,000, and it is estimated that to reduce the normal rate from 1½d. to 1d. will cost about £5,000,000.

It is quite natural that when these substantial profits are made the Chancellor of the Exchequer will budget for retaining them or for obtaining further profits. The general public, however, will expect improvements in the service, traders reduced charges, and the workers increased wages.

Let us return to penny postage and sixpenny telegrams. Let us begin with twopenny telephones for three-minute calls for all distances from call offices, or one penny for subscribers, making double, and even trouble, charge, if necessary, for longer and urgent calls.

Great Britain led the way with penny postage. Let the principles which have made the British Post Office in this respect the finest in the world be applied to every branch of it.

WOMEN LIKE ROUGH
TREATMENT.

By HELEN ROSE.

TWO years ago a young actor somewhere in Austria went to prison on a charge of shooting his beautiful sweetheart. Soon, according to a news report, he is to be released, and the happy

(Continued on Page 4.)



"We'd better make it your house, Gert. You know what a terrible cook my husband is."

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN FAR EAST DEBATED.

CRYPTIC REFERENCE TO MANCHURIA.

London, Feb. 22. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons this afternoon expressed deep regret that, despite all efforts to prevent hostilities, serious fighting had broken out in Shanghai following the Chinese General's rejection of the ultimatum.

"As reported in the Press, the Japanese troops have somewhat advanced their line in the neighbourhood of Kiangwan, between Chapel and Woosung, and fighting still continues. Up to the present there has been little fighting at Chapel or elsewhere in the immediate neighbourhood of the International Settlement."

"It is not anticipated that the evacuation of British women and children from Shanghai will become necessary. Detailed arrangements have, however, been made against this eventuality. The only danger to the International Settlement at present is from stray shells fired."

Foreign Protest.

"Sir Miles Lampson, in concert with his United States, French and Italian colleagues, has made representations to the Japanese and Chinese authorities protesting against action which might lead to damage being inflicted on foreign life or property and making every reservation in the matter."

"Replying to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, Sir John Simon agreed that question and answer afforded an inadequate means of imparting information on a situation of this gravity and agreed to make a rather fuller statement at a later stage."

Crowded House.

The House of Commons was crowded later in the evening to hear Sir John Simon's reply to

Mr. Lansbury's request for further information.

He stated that the principles of British policy were, firstly, that the British Government direct its full influence in conjunction with other Powers to support the moral authority of the League and secondly, that Britain, as she had from the beginning, should show readiness to tender her good offices to end the horrible conflict.

Peace and Trade.

Sir John said that the Government was charged, to a very special degree, with the protection of British interests in China and there was no part of the world when it could be more truthfully said that those interests were embodied in the words "peace and trade."

Disturbances to peace did trade no good. But we do not seek to get trade through the boycott of other people.

Very complete arrangements had been made to secure the safety of life and property in the Settlement, but the British Government's duty was to get the fighting stopped and the bloodshed ended.

Japan's "Ally?"

Concluding the debate, he said that Mr. Lansbury's reference to the Chinese belief that some Powers, in alliance with Japan, have encouraged her action, was, as far as he knew, perfectly untrue.

Sir John Simon said that the British Ambassador in Tokyo had been officially informed that if, as was probably true, an independent State of Manchuria had been proclaimed, the Japanese Government was no more likely to recognise it than any other government.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

PRESTIGE AT STAKE.

JAPAN'S MILITARY ADVENTURE IN SHANGHAI.

Paris, Feb. 22. While popular anxiety regarding the events in Shanghai is distinctly less acute in France than in Britain and the United States, the French Government departments concerned are watching the situation closely.

French policy remains identical with that of Britain and the United States, namely, the maintenance of the neutrality of the International Settlement and the French Concession, the protection of their respective nationals, and no intervention.

The strength of the Chinese resistance to the Japanese onslaught has created a deep impression.

Tighten the Screw.

It is considered that Japan has embarked upon a greater adventure than she anticipated, and that prestige obliges her to tighten the screw and not to lay down arms after her partial failure.

It is hoped the League of Nations, for its own sake will keep as free as possible from the imbroglio.—*Reuter.*

YOUNG LAD'S HAND BLOWN OFF.

BOTTLE OF POWDER EXPLODES.

Two young experimenters with explosives received a rude shock on Sunday last when a bottle rammed full of cracker powder exploded and caused serious injuries to one of the lads and minor injuries to the other.

According to a report issued by the police this morning, the two youths, Tang Kong-yeo, aged 16, and Tang Siu-ling, aged 12, both of Wing Lung Wai village in the Kam Tin District, Au Tau, were filling a small bottle with cracker powder. The bottle exploded and Tang Kong-yeo had his left hand blown off, whilst he also received injuries to his face and legs. Tang Siu-ling received slight injuries to his face and hands.

Dr. K. H. Uttley, Medical officer of the Kowloon Hospital, was in the neighbourhood at the time and rendered first aid to the injured boys, who were taken to the Kowloon Hospital in the doctor's car. Tang Kong-yeo is in a serious condition, but the other lad was not detained.

JAPANESE FORCED TO RETREAT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The International Settlement, are again facing their deadliest menace—the much-dreaded sniper.

Although Hongkew has been thoroughly combed through by Japanese forces since the original outbreak on January 28, last even- ing marked the re-emergence of the snipers in strength greater than ever before.

MACHINE-GUN REPLY.

Scores of them are picking out their marks among the Japanese forces, and an ominous rat-a-tat echoes through the district, as the Japanese machine-guns are machine-gunning their hiding places.

Firing is particularly severe in the region of the Hongkew Market, which is normally the busiest market in the whole of Asia.—*Reuter.*

AMERICA AND THE LEAGUE.

NO INVITATION TO ASSEMBLY.

Geneva, Feb. 22. There is no question of the United States being invited to attend the special meeting of the League Assembly called for March 3.

The report suggesting that the League desired American collaboration was apparently due to the possibility that the United States, Soviet Russia and Turkey may be invited to sit on the Commission which the Assembly is almost certain eventually to establish.

It is generally expected that the Assembly, after a brief general discussion, in which China and Japan will play the leading roles, will refer the issue to the Political Commission, on which every Power has one delegate, for report.—*Reuter.*

DARTMOOR GAOL CHANGE.

GOVERNOR TO GO TO CARDIFF.

London, Feb. 22. Major Pannall, Acting Governor of Dartmoor Prison, has been appointed Governor in succession to Mr. S. M. Roberts, who has been appointed to the vacant Governorship of Cardiff Prison.—*British Wireless.*



On a quiet sector of the Chapel front. Only a few troops are considered necessary here, though they were busy when this picture was taken.

BRITISH TRADE POLICY.

NOT TO ANTAGONISE FOREIGNERS.

SIGNS OF HOPE.

London, Feb. 22. The British Industries Fair, which opened in London and Birmingham to-day, covers an area well over six times that occupied by the first Fair in 1916 and the frontage of stands of the 2,300 exhibitors totals about sixteen miles.

The textile section at the White City represents a comprehensive display of all branches of the industry and is the largest exhibition of textiles ever held. At the Mansion House Banquet to-night in connexion with the Fair, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, addressing himself to the exhibitors, said that at the Empire Economic Conference at Ottawa in July the Government would endeavour to extend Empire trade. They were also anxious, however, not to lose any opportunity of strengthening trade relations with foreign countries.

The most recent developments of the British Government had awakened lively interest abroad. He assured visitors to the Fair that the Government wished to cultivate greater freedom of intercourse between nations, which he firmly believed to be the only permanent solution of the world's commercial ills. Signs of hope and encouragement were not absent. One such hopeful sign was this great and growing Fair.—*British Wireless.*

MURDER CHARGE SEQUEL.

FURTHER COUNTS PREFERRED.

On the re-appearance before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning of four Chinese on charges of murder in connexion with the death of a young student, Tsang Tai-kai, additional charges were brought against the fourth of the defendants, Cheung Sau-foo, who is alleged to have been the man who presented the letter demanding ransom from the relatives of the dead youth.

Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds conducted the case for the police and asked permission to add a further charge of murder against Cheung Sau-foo in respect of the recent discovery of the body of Liu Shek-hong, at Tai Wan Fort, at the beginning of the month. The prosecution also submitted two indictments of delivering letters threatening murder to the relatives of the two dead men. The defendants were again formally remanded for further enquiries.

COLONIAL SECRETARY CHANGE.

NEW APPOINTMENT TO MAURITIUS.

London, Feb. 22. The Colonial Secretary of Bermuda, Mr. E. W. Evans, has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary of Mauritius, in succession to Sir Allan Gran- num.—*British Wireless.*

A meeting of the Hongkong Practical Psychology Club is to be held at Lane Crawford's Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday, 26th February, when Mr. Manuk will speak on "Comparative Psychology as expounded in the East and in the West."

POLICE STATION ATTACKED.

SERIOUS INCIDENT IN INDIA.

London, Feb. 22. Reports received from India, which were surveyed in the House of Commons by the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, confirm last week's appreciation and are particularly satisfactory as regards the North-West Frontier Province, the United Provinces, Punjab and Madras.

The danger of sporadic cases of violence as a result of Congress demonstrations is illustrated by an incident in the Mong Hyr District of Bihar and Orissa, where a very determined attack, made on a Police Station, was beaten back with difficulty after resort to firing. Instances of this kind are, however, of casual occurrence.

The situation in Kashmir and Jammu continues to improve, but accounts of recent events have intensified communal feeling outside, particularly in Punjab. The situation in Burma is generally satisfactory.—*British Wireless.*

WUCHOW AND THE CRISIS.

FALSE STORIES OF VICTORIES.

Wuchow, Feb. 20. Several bulletin boards have been placed in a prominent place on Ng Fong Road, adjacent to the Wuchow Chamber of Commerce. Groups of interested people throng around these bulletins, on which the latest developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute at Shanghai are recorded.

On two occasions, considerable excitement was caused, and thousands of firecrackers set off, following the reception of two favourable reports, which later proved to be false.

Access may also be had to the latest newspapers, which are on display in various parts of the city, and which are read with keen interest.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

SILVER ADVANCE IN LONDON.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Although silver is up in London, the local dollar remains unchanged at 1s 5.9/16th on demand.

Silver rose 1/16th in London on spot quotation and 1/8th forward. China and India were small buyers, and the market was quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled very quiet.

There is no report from New York, yesterday having been a holiday.

Locally, the market is very quiet.

A butcher's coolie employed at the Dairy Farm butchery was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning for attempting to steal twelve ounces of meat. It was stated by Mr. C. F. Andrews, of the Dairy Farm Co., that the meat was hidden by the defendant under his long white garment and was seen to fall to the floor.

The Legislative Council meets on Thursday, when the Bill to provide for and regulate industrial and reformatory schools will come up for first reading. Three second readings and one third reading will also be taken.

RADIO BROADCAST

RECORDED CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s.) European Programme of Columbia Records. 5.00-5.18 p.m.

Siegfried Idyll (Wagner). Bruno Walter and Symphony Orchestra. LX70-LX80.

5.18-5.32 p.m. Hawaiian Music. The Farmer's Dream. Dreamy Nights in Honolulu. Frank Forera. 3744.

Kawaihau. Honolulu. Hawaiian Silver String Quartet. 5431.

5.32-6.10 p.m. A Concert.

Cello Solo-Tarantelle (Popper). W. H. Squire. L2371.

Piano Solo-Etude in G Sharp Minor (Chopin). Harriet Cohen. D1632.

Vocal Duet-The Sweetest Flower That Blows (Peterson and Hawley).

Vocal Duet-Margold (Dowdon and Besly).

Dora Labbette and Hubert Elsdell. DB167.

Violin Solo-Bourree in B Minor (Bach).

Violin Solo-Tijuca-Saudades Do Brazil (Milhaud).

Joseph Szigeti. D1633.

Song-Waltzes from Vienna-Love and War (Carter and Strauss).

Denina Noble and Chorus.

Song-Waltzes from Vienna-For We Love You Still (Carter and Strauss).

Marie Burke (Soprano). DD620.

Ranjo Solo-Progressions (Fillis). Len Fillis.

Instrumental Trio-Anita (Pollack and Clara).

Len Fillis, Al. Bowley and Sid Bright. 6698.

6.10-6.41 p.m.

Band and Orchestral Selections.

The Two Lads (Alford).

Dancer of Seville (Grunow).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9505.

The Thistle (Myddleton arr. Winterbottom).

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9102.

Partita in E (Bach-Wood).

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orch. DX10.

Stealing Thro' the Classics No. 1-The Masters (arr. Somers).

Debray Somers Band. DX237.

7.00 p.m.

(Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.41-7.32 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song-Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in my Heart).

Humorous Song-Life's Tall, Dark and Handsome.

Sophie Tucker assisted by Ted Shapiro. 4942.

Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter Visits Southey.

Gillie Potter. 5067.

Orchestral-Bitter Sweet-If Love Were All.

Orchestral-Bitter Sweet-Bitter Sweet.

Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. 5443.

Vocal Duet-Just a Dancing Sweetheart.

Vocal Duet-Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams.

Layton and Johnstone. D1626.

Band-Goldfishes.

Band-The Mock Hobby Horse.

The National Military Band. DB574.

Humorous Song-Sitting at a Table Laid for Two.

Humorous Song-Parkin' in the Moonlight.

Florence Oldham. DB623.

Organ Solo-Devotion.

Organ Solo-Plenishing.

Terence Casey. 5384.

Chorus-Take it From Me.

The Sunshine Boys. DB600.

7.32-8.00 p.m. Operatic.

Piano Solo-Ligoletto-Paraphrase (Verdi arr. Liza).

Irene Scharrer. DB76.

Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar).

Organ Solo-Frederica-Wayside Rose (Lehar).

Quentin M. Maclean. DB277.

Piano Solo-Rosenkavalier-Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss arr. Grainger).

Percy Grainger. DB28.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. (approx.). Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

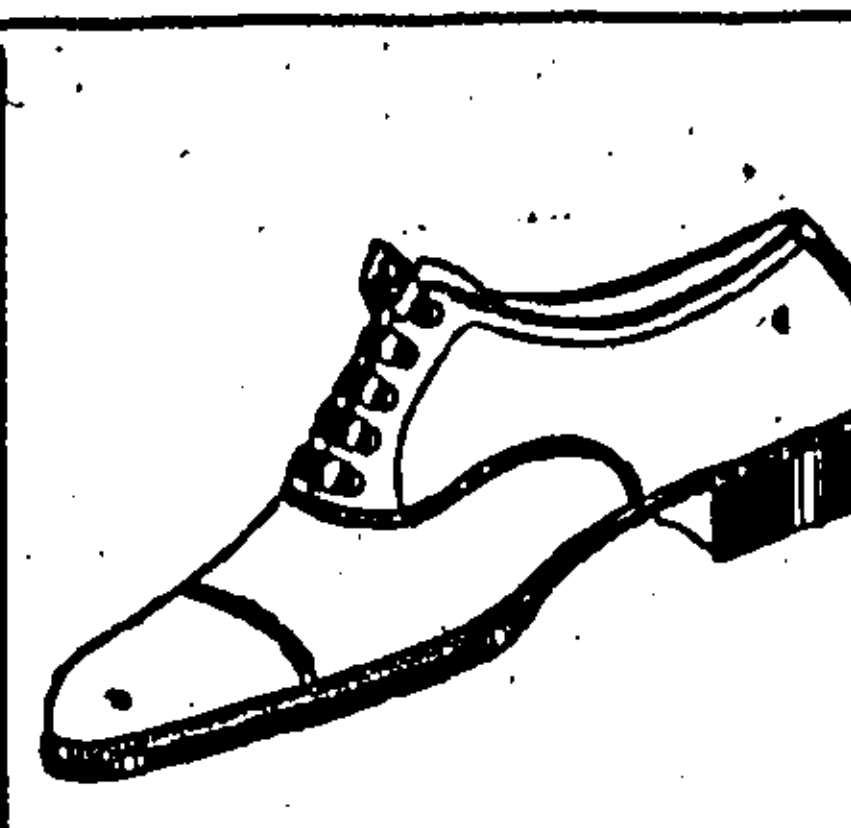
QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE.

TWO STOREYS OF SHOP GUTTED.

Fire destroyed two upper storeys of a building at 200, Queen's Road Central shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, when the Tai Chung photographers' shop caught fire.

The first alarm was given just before 5.30 a.m. and when the appliances from the Central Fire Station arrived the place was well alight. The second and third floors were completely gutted whilst the contents of the ground and first floors were badly damaged by water.

It is not known how the fire originated or the extent of the damage caused.



"Keltic" and "Bective" FOOTWEAR.

For Men

The sizes and fittings are so numerous that every normal foot can be accommodated with the utmost ease.

They are designed by highly skilled craftsmen working upon the finest materials and will be found economical and surprisingly durable in wear. All sizes now showing from size 4 to 11 in Black and Brown Calf suitable for all occasions.

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MEE CHEUNG
Studio, Ice House St. Branch 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.
CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

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TEA DANCES

EVERY WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON

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INCLUDING CHARGE for TEA & DANCING \$1.00

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During and after Dinner NIGHTLY (till 12 midnight) Mondays to Saturdays

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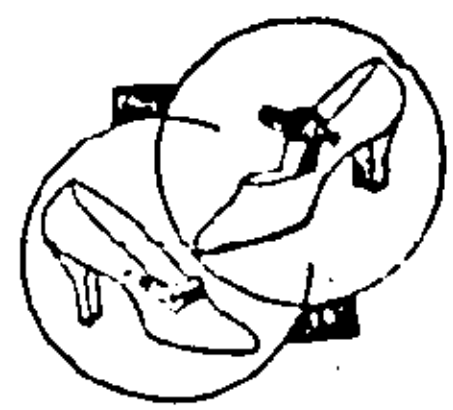
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LEGLESS WONDER IN HONGKONG.

CHARLES ZIMMY TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS.

Hongkong has been invaded by yet another world champion. This time the holder of the endurance swimming record which he established in Honolulu last summer by remaining in the water for just over 100 hours, covering 78 miles during the three days and nights that he was swimming. The champion set up the record without the aid of legs—for he is the legless wonder, Charles Zimmy, who arrived here yesterday morning from Manila where he had been giving a series of exhibitions.

A unique character in aquatic sport, Charles Zimmy, who is to make an attempt to swim the English Channel from Dover to France and then back to England again without landing on French territory, an achievement that has never yet been accomplished, arrived yesterday morning by the Asama Maru yesterday morning and is staying in the Colony for a short period during which time he is to make several appearances before local audiences.

Zimmy, who lost his legs in a tram accident in Chicago when he was eight years of age, has adapted himself to many spheres of life that would seem impossible to a man who has been deprived of the assistance of his legs. An adept at diving, Zimmy has thrilled audiences in many parts of the world with his aquatic feats. He has overcome the handicap of his legs and also in the driving of a motor car. He is able to do gymnastic stunts and move about with incredible speed on a large skate which he straps to the stump of his right leg. He has mastered the use of a cane and uses the stump of his left leg as a brake when he wants to stop quickly.

Swimmer, Acrobat, Dancer!

His difficulty in controlling a motor car has been overcome by equipping it with a special hand braking device while the clutch is equipped with an elongated pedal which he works with the stump of his left leg. Whilst playing golf he has a caddy to carry a stool for his use and is able to employ all the shots of a master golfer.

Zimmy is to appear at all performances of the King's Theatre on Wednesday and has been engaged for four days. He is to give exhibitions of under water swimming in a glass tank which he has been taking around the world with him. He will give some acrobatic feats and will end up his programme with a dance!

Zimmy called at the offices of the S. C. M. Post yesterday and outlined his plans for his attempt to swim the Channel. After he had introduced himself our representative was at a loss to know how to invite the legless marvel to sit down. He managed to stutter, "Can you sit down?" as a reply was surprised to see Zimmy climb nimbly into a chair. He explained that sitting down was anything but a difficult task for him, as he climbs ladders 150 feet high.

Speaking of the loss of his limbs Zimmy said that he lost them in a tram accident in Chicago 20 years ago at the age of eight. He was then a news boy and, in jumping from a tram, was run over by another. "I couldn't swim a stroke when I had them," he said. "One day I went to a swimming pool with some boys and they pushed me into the water. I discovered I couldn't sink and I have been swimming ever since. Legs are the heaviest part of the human body in water. They are dead weight," explained Zimmy.

When asked how he propelled himself in the water, Zimmy calmly replied, "I always use the Australian crawl without the kicking."

His Channel Swim.

In July last Zimmy broke the then existing endurance record by remaining in the water for 100 hours and 15 secs., and when speaking of his impending attempt to conquer the English Channel from Dover to France and back Zimmy spoke confidently of his success. "I can do it," he said, and expressed the opinion that it would take him at most 75 hours to accomplish the feat.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the attempt, Zimmy explaining that he had expended about \$25,000 all told. He had a band of experts with him and had engaged a special dietitian from Australia to join him in England two months before the actual attempt is made. After he has succeeded—for he entertains no doubts whatever of his success—he intends to make a brief stay in London where he will give exhibitions before returning to the United States. The swim will be made during the last week of August.

Zimmy has many achievements to his credit and claims at least two world records. By remaining in the water for 100 hours and 15 secs. he beat the previous endurance record held by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston by nearly 14 hours. He has remained under water for 4 minutes and 17 seconds which he claims as another record. For three minutes he has smoked a cigarette under water.

From the age of twelve, four years after losing the use of his legs, Zimmy has been appearing before the public giving exhibitions and has travelled in various parts of the world although the intended trip to England to swim the Channel will be the first time he has been to Europe. During his appearances in Japan and Manila he has thrilled large audiences who have marvelled at the wonderful agility of a man who has lost the use of his legs.

Zimmy is a strongly built individual with a pair of powerful arms which he uses to lift his enormous weight of eleven stones.

Zimmy has a charming wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

LOCAL CRICKET.

VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED WITH KOWLOON C.C.

The two-day fixture between the Volunteers and the Kowloon Cricket Club was begun yesterday on the latter's ground.

The Volunteers had first lease of the wickets, and could only total 153 runs. McLellan was the top-scorer with a well-played 43. J. E. Richardson came into the side as it was one man short. His knee was cracked, and he could not take as active a part in the game as he otherwise would have done.

The home team were fighting hard for runs when stumps were drawn. After the first few wickets had fallen cheaply, E. P. Fincher and Goodwin improved matters. Fincher was undefeated at the close of play. The match will be resumed this afternoon.

Scores:

Volunteers—1st Innings.	
R. H. Griffiths, c and b Burnett	1
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Burnett	10
W. D. Folley, b Burnett	10
A. C. Beck, c Hampton, b Lyl	16
H. Owen Hughes, c and b Burnett	11
D. McLellan, b Skinner	43
F. Baker, b Burnett, b Lyl	11
A. J. R. Wolff, b Goodwin	5
L. D. Kilhee, c Lawrence, b Lyl	9
J. E. Richardson, not out	14
R. R. Davies, c Lawrence, b Skinner	2
Extras	21
Total	153

Bowling Analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	12	3	39	1
Burnett	15	2	55	4
Lyl	8	2	31	3
Skinner	6	1	7	2

K.C.C.—1st Innings.

E. C. Fincher, c Wolff, b Owen Hughes	9
E. P. Fincher, not out	35
S. A. Blackley, b Hewitt	1
E. Skinner, c Griffiths, b Owen Hughes	2
G. Lee, b McLellan	13
F. Goodwin, c Folley, b Wolff	29
G. C. Burnett, b Owen Hughes	9
H. Hampton, not out	4
Extras	4
Total (for 7 wickets)	110

WOMEN LIKE ROUGH TREATMENT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ending to the drama will be the marriage of the sweethearts.

Another example of the age-old truth, that a woman likes her mate to be of cave-man stuff.

Women like being beaten. But it all depends on the stick. In the old days a man was allowed by law to beat his wife now and then. Nowadays stick won't beat dog, and that's half the trouble.

For all their modern notions, women have a secret love of being bossed. All the successful male film stars look as if they could beat a woman if necessary. Women like the iron hand, but it must be in the velvet glove. They love to be beaten. But the caress must follow.

One of the reasons of marriage failures is the fact that the husband cannot boss. He hands his wife his cheque book, and tells her to get on with it. He says lazily, "Oh, you know more about that than I know!" She does. But she hates him to let her know she does.

Men allow their wives to choose their clothes, drive them in cars (a horrid sight, this). The inactive male crouched like a milk churn beside his wife at the wheel. They let them continue their careers to the neglect of their homes.

Men do not know how helpless women love to be. How they adore the strong man who will say with loving firmness, "Darling, this isn't your job. It's mine!" and how happy they are when kept in their place. Men are too lazy nowadays to be master. The henpecked husband—regret, because he takes care to do nothing to cause a peck. The henpecked Victorian husband was less wise.

He felt he ought to be master, and tried to be, and became the victim of the female contempt for the man who can't boss.

And in those days a woman had no outlet for that contempt, beyond making a perfectly horrible harrow for the poor toad. To-day she lets him alone, and merely goes off to be a film star or an aviator.

A woman loves the man whom she knows would give her a thundering good hiding far better than the man whom she knows would never dare.

But—he must be fond of her. He must boss her because he thinks she is too dainty and sweet to do all the horrid jobs herself. His chastisement must be a form of love-making. A woman loathes a man who tries to boss her without loving her. The text for all good marriage is, "Take a kiss and a stick." Neither is any good by itself.

When I see those rows of nice, spineless young men in the train, each one reading his paper and giving his neighbor as much elbow room as possible, I know they will all be unhappy husbands. The whole trouble is that there are not enough bosses, born and not enough sticks to go round. The husband of to-day has handed his club to his wife.

£60,000 SURPRISE.

DISINHERITED SON TO SHARE IT.

A settlement has been reached in the strange case of the ownership of the estate—valued at £60,000—of the late Mr. Francis Capper, Brooke, of Ufford Place, Suffolk, who disinherited his son, Colonel Reginald Brooke, 47 years ago.

By his will of 1885 Mr. Brooke provided that his estate should be left to the male heir of Sir Thomas Brooke, who died 514 years ago.

Since an advertisement appeared last year for this heir, five people, including Lord Cobham, Lord Strabolgi and Lord Burgh, have claimed the estate.

In the meanwhile the estate has remained in the possession of Major Eardley S. Bois, whose ancestors married into the Brooke family. It was recently allowed by Royal Licence to change his name to Brooke.

Now a compromise regarding the estate has been reached between Major Brooke (Bois) and Colonel Reginald Brooke, the disinherited son, who is 77 years of age and lives in London.

"I have signed an agreement whereby I receive a proportion of the estate," the Colonel told the Press.

The Only Maleheir.

Colonel Brooke was cut out of his father's will because he made a complimentary speech about a man his father disliked.

When the disinherited son contested the will in 1923 he won in the court, but lost on an appeal, and Major Bois was given possession by order of the Court.

"The curious thing," said Colonel Brooke, "is that, although I was disinherited, I am the only male heir in the male descent from Sir Thomas Brooke. The other claimants who have come forward recently are descendants in the female line."

"I cannot afford to contest the matter further, so I have agreed to the compromise."

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris	87.7/10	88
Geneva	17.11/10	17.75
Berlin	14.17/32	14.67 1/2
Oslo	18 1/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Athens	26 1/2	26 1/2
Buenos Aires	39 1/2	39 1/2
Shanghai	1/11 1/4	1/11 1/4
New York	3.45 1/4	3.46 1/2
Amsterdam	8.53 1/4	8.50 1/2
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bucharest	57 1/2	57 1/2
Hongkong	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Brussels	24 1/2	24 1/2
Milan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Stockholm	17 1/2	17 1/2
Prague	116 1/2	116 1/2
Lisbon	100 1/2	100 1/2
Rio	4.16	4.16
Bombay	1/11 1/2	1/11 1/2
Yokohama	1/11 1/2	1/11 1/2
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Montreal	3.34	3.33 1/2
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
(forward) 19.13/16		20

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

No change to report, the market being practically closed during the recess.

Sales.

Hongkong Bank, \$1350.
Hongkong Trade, \$20.
H. K. Electric, \$75.

Buyers.

Union Insurance, \$105.
Hotels (Old), \$13.
Chinese Estates \$95.
Singapore Tramways (pref) 14 1/2.
Amusements \$19 1/2.
Govt. Loans, 3 1/2 prem.

Sellers.

Hongkong Bank \$1350.
Docks, \$29.
China Lights (Old), \$21.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 6/2 1/2 down 2 1/4 d.
May 6/5 1/2 down 2 d.
August 6/8 1/2 down 2 d.
December 6/11 1/2 down 2 1/4 d.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d. more.

New York Terminal.

Holiday—Washington's Birthday.

CROWN LAND SALE.

REPULSE BAY LOT GOES CHEAPLY.

At the Crown Land Office yesterday, Rural Building Lot No. 334, situated near the Rural Building Lot No. 332, Repulse Bay Road, was sold by public auction to Mr. A. H. Compston, of Messrs. David, Sassoon & Co. for the upset price of \$2,400.

The property has an area of approximately 12,000 square feet.

TAXING THE FOOD OF THE POOR.

FISH TOO DEAR ALREADY.

The fish merchants of Billingsgate are anxious to know whether fish will be included in the 10 per cent. revenue tariff.

"If it is included," said one of the leading merchants to a reporter, "the price of fish, which is already too high for many of the poorer people, will go still higher."

The merchants have asked Sir John Gilmour (Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries) to receive a deputation. When the merchants see the Minister they will put the case for the free import of fish.

This case they summarised thus: "London merchants have difficulty in getting sufficiently large quantities of North Sea quality fish regularly."

It would be ruinous to hundreds of shopkeepers if the supplies coming from Denmark were driven away by a tariff.

If they still came in at the higher price, the results would also be bad.

British trawlers cannot supply all the fish needed. At least 50 firms in Billingsgate depend on supplies of foreign-caught fish.

The bulk of the foreign supplies are of the cheaper kinds of fish. Therefore a tariff on them would hit the poor hardest. Fried fish shops would have great difficulty in carrying on.

The merchants made it clear that they were well aware of the difficulties of the British trawler owners in finding the right sort of fish in the North Sea.

AUSTRALIAN FLIERS INJURED.

MACHINE CRASHES INTO HIGH TENSION WIRES.

Melbourne, Feb. 22. Flying from Sydney to Melbourne after attending the Air Force reunion at Laverton, Mr. C.T.P. Uim, one of the famous "Southern Cross" fliers and a passenger named Kerr, were seriously injured when their plane crashed into some high tension wires.

The petrol tank exploded and the engine was hurled a distance of 50 yards. Both men were rushed to the military hospital.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

SHOWING

TO-MORROW WED., 24th, FEB.

At the KING'S ALL BRITISH NEWS REELS

at 11.45 a.m.

Continuous Programme.

Steps to Stardom.

Ponies.

Listen to the Band.

Making a Tooth Brush.

The Secretary Bird.

Atlantic Antics.

Britain's Brightest Babies.

Bonnie Scotland.

and Many Others.

Prices

Stalls 20c.

D. Circle 50c.

Complete Change of Programme Weekly.

PREMIER'S RETURN.

GOES INTO CONFERENCE WITH MR. BALDWIN.

London, Feb. 22. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald returned to Downing Street from Chequers early this afternoon, and immediately went into conference with Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. MacDonald is remaining in London until Wednesday when he returns to Chequers. Meanwhile the doctors prohibit his attendance in the House of Commons.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Received by the King.

London, Feb. 22. The Prime Minister is expected to proceed to the south coast on Wednesday for three weeks' rest. He was received by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning.—*British Wireless.*

BAD LEGS & FLESH-EATING ULCERS

SUFFERERS from ulcers, bad legs, poisoned sores, old wounds, etc., will find in Zam-Buk a truly remarkable healer. Its record of success extends over 25 years. Its triumphs include thousands of cases which have defied all other treatment for ten, twenty and thirty years.

Zam-Buk stops the awful irritation and pain. It drives out corruption, discharges, and succeeds in severe cases because its great soothing and antiseptic powers are backed by remarkable healing properties. Zam-Buk actually helps Nature to build up new tissue-cells. Thus once-disposed parts are made permanently strong and healthy again. Start your cure with Zam-Buk to-day!

Zam-Buk also cures eczema, prickly heat, ringworm, bad legs, ulcers, poisoned wounds, piles, cuts, bruises, sprains, insect bites, etc.

Zam-Buk GROWS NEW SKIN.

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SHANGHAI & KOBE	Yunsang	Wed. 2nd Mar at 7 a.m.
TO KOBE via AMOI, YOKOHAMA & OSAKA	Suisang	Satur. 19th Mar at 7 a.m.
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THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

place with us?"

"Cecily isn't coming, Grand. The spoon for the macaroni is right beside it. Mary-Frances, don't eat your salad like that."

"I can't help it if it strings, can I?"

"Of course you can. Cut it with your fork."

"Stoo tough. It won't—"

"Darlings, darlings," Rosalie inserted. "Birds in their little nests love one another." (Cissy, the mean thing, said that Rosalie was bird minded.)

"And where," Grand demanded, not even looking for the spoon, "is our Cecily, may I ask?"

Ann said, "She has gone out with Mr. McKee, Grand. You liked him, didn't you?"

"I do not know that I did. I do not form my opinions of any person from one short interview. The fact that Cecily grants to a comparatively stranger all of her spare time, disregarding her home ties, disregarding, almost, I might say the conventions of polite society, I do not like. No—"

Grand shook his head and began to serve the macaroni as if he had no idea as to what he was doing—"That I do not like. Merely because a young gentleman is attracted to a young lady is insufficient reason for the lady to grant him the pleasure of her company whenever and wherever he may choose to seek it. She does not gain his respect thereby. She may—I say only 'may'—gain his disrespect. It is not wise. It is not—and this may appeal more strongly to youth than the issue of convention and wisdom—it is not expedient. It is not—"

Mary-Frances asked, "What isn't what?" and took another bite of bread and butter.

Grand frowned. "Interruptions," he said, "are not my darling, in the best of taste. However, since you have interrupted, you may now make your question more clear."

"What question?" said Mary-Frances.

Grand brought his white eyebrows closer together and turned the wrathful expression so attained not on Mary-Frances but hard on Ann.

"Courtship," Rosalie's sweet voice arrived in the nick of time, "is not the same to-day as it was in our day, Jonathan dear."

"It is not," said Grand. "It is not indeed. Nor does it," he proceeded, still frowning straight at Ann, "apparently culminate as it was wont to culminate in our day."

"How?" said Mary-Frances.

"In marriage, my darling," said Grand, choosing to understand the question so. "In marriage."

"All of them?" questioned Mary-Frances intently.

Grand, who prided himself upon having a sense of humour, though for long stretches of time he forgot all having it, remembered it now and laughed heartily. (Grand always laughed "heartily" if he laughed at all, except the times when he "chuckled.")

Rosalie laughed with him. She had found one of the successes of married life in always laughing with her husband, Mary-Frances, at an age when laughter at her expense was the iron, squirmed and sulked, and Ann could smile but faintly. It was sort of mean to laugh at the precious baby, and besides, Ann was still disturbed by the notion that Grand was blaming her for something, and she had no way of discovering what it could be.

The telephone bell rang. The Fenwick family declared, along

ASIA REALTY'S BIG DEVELOPMENT.

HUGE GROWTH REPORTED TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Reporting a huge growth in transactions and the development of property held by the Asia Realty Company, shareholders of that concern met in annual meeting last week.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. F. J. Raven, chairman of the board of directors. He was assisted by other members of the board and officers of the firm.

Mr. T. C. Britton, president of Asia Realty, reported to shareholders the operations of the company for 1931. He said in part:

"A major feature of our activities has been the development of our own properties and the redevelopment as well as new development for clients. The total payments in development for ourselves amounted during the year to Tls. 488,962.74 and for clients to Tls. 381,905.60.

"Concentration on development and purchases of developed property enabled us to make great strides in our policy of holding more developed estates. Trading in real estate has been steady at a high level up to the latter part of the year. During the year the company participated in this to the extent of a total of Tls. 12,397.23.

"The increase in property held is 65.27 per cent, while the increase in gross assets amounts to 67.34 per cent."

Mr. Britton said that the additional financing during the required period for the growth has come through the issue of preferred shares, 6 per cent, to the extent of Tls. 1,195,344, 6 per cent first mortgage debentures to the extent of Tls. 406,800; direct first mortgages on real estate holdings were increased by Tls. 1,342,413.62; loan certificates issued to the extent of Tls. 707,444.01; and from diverse other sources, including profits on the sale of estates and rental income. He said the company has, during the year, recalled all 7 per cent bonds, amounting to Tls. 31,400.

The meeting ended with the election of directors. The election resulted in the selection of the following: Messrs. F. J. Raven, C. M. Bain, T. C. Britton, C. H. French, Hau Singloh, C. H. Raven, H. Sander, E. Sigaut, M. P. Walker.

Messrs. Thompson and Company were re-elected to serve as the company's auditors for 1932.

with several million other families in the United States, that their telephone never rang except at meal times. Mary-Frances jumped to answer it. "Maybe it's Ermintrude," she said.

"If it is," Ann warned, "don't make any plans for this evening. Phil has an engagement, and I want you to help me clean the front hall."

"Oh, Ermintrude," said Mary-Frances, who was not one to hold a grudge against her best friend and sole confidant. "Yes, I have my algebra."

(To be Continued.)

COXSAIN FINED.

CONVICTED IN CONNEXION WITH SMUGGLING.

The re-hearing of the case in which Chan Kam-shing, the coxswain of steamlaunch Wah Shing Ton, was originally charged with being in unlawful possession of 650 tins of opium, was continued at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday afternoon.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Sr., appeared on behalf of the defendant, while Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg was for the Crown. It will be recalled that, originally, the defendant in this case and the chief engineer of the Wah Shing Ton, Chan Lam, were both charged with unlawful possession of the opium, but after hearing the evidence, his Worship decided to discharge the engineer and convicted the coxswain, who was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. His Worship further ordered the launch to be confiscated.

Mr. d'Almada subsequently applied for a re-hearing of the case which was granted.

At the re-hearing, Mr. Hazelrigg amended the charge to one of unlawful possession of the launch Wah Shing Ton to be used for an unlawful purpose. Mr. d'Almada offered no objection.

At yesterday's proceedings, two witnesses testified that, while the launch was at Wanchow between January 17 and 19, the coxswain had been ashore, and on his return in the evening, had gone straight to bed.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that his client knew nothing of the opium which was hidden in the stern of the launch, and this part of the launch was under the charge of the Chief Engineer.

His Worship held that the defendant was guilty on the amended charge, admitting that perhaps the defendant should not have been convicted on the original charge. He was satisfied that the defendant was not the prime mover, but as coxswain of the vessel he was responsible for what his officers did. His Worship thought the chief engineer was undoubtedly the prime mover.

Mr. d'Almada—But your Worship discharged him!

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000 or 12 months' hard labour. Regarding the confiscation of the launch, Mr. d'Almada asked a date to be fixed for argument, when he would quote authorities as to why his Worship should not order the launch to be confiscated.

His Worship fixed Saturday morning for hearing.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



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Emp. of Japan	Mar. 15	Mar. 18	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 28
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 17	Apr. 18
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	Apr. 29	Apr. 31	May 2
Emp. of Japan	May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 15	May 16

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M.V. "SHANTUNG"	9th Mar.
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EXCITING TRIP.

AMERICAN STEAMER RUNS INTO BATTLE.

The American Mail liner President Lincoln berthed at Kowloon at 9.30 last night, bringing 600 passengers and 600 bags of mail. Included among the passengers were over 800 refugees from Shanghai.

The President Lincoln departed from Shanghai at noon on Saturday, after hostilities between the Chinese and Japanese forces had resumed. Although fighting had commenced early in the morning, there was no indication at the International Settlement that a fierce battle was raging, and it was not until the mouth of the Whangpoo River, and near the Whangpoo River, that fighting was heard.

Suddenly a Japanese destroyer darted out fifty yards ahead of the President Lincoln, and commenced firing vigorously at the liner with its five inch guns. Five minutes later another destroyer steamed up behind the ship, and despite repeated blasts on the siren, joined in the bombardment. At risk of being hit by stray machine gun bullets, with which the Chinese were retaliating, the passengers on the liner crowded the rails to watch the excitement, and obtained an uninterrupted view of the engagement until the ship passed the danger zone into the Yangtze River.

At the mouth of the Yangtze five Japanese warships were seen, and long after they dropped anchor, passengers aboard the President Lincoln could hear the boom of their guns.

The Lincoln arrived at Kowloon at 9.30 p.m.

MORE REFUGEES.

OVER 2,000 ARRIVE AT HONGKONG.

With over 2,000 refugees from the fighting zone at Shanghai as passengers for Hongkong, the P. & O. Steamer Sirdhana berthed at Kowloon at 9 o'clock last night. A huge crowd gathered on the wharf to meet the ship upon her arrival, and police had to assist in keeping the dense throng in order. The total number of passengers brought to Hongkong by the Sirdhana was 2,391 constituting a record list for the vessel. Of these, 27 travelled first class, 44 second class and 2,320, practically all of whom were refugees from Shanghai, in the steerage.

The Sirdhana left Shanghai at 4 p.m. on Friday, before hostilities were resumed between the Chinese and Japanese forces. Officers aboard state that every ship leaving Shanghai was rushed by refugees, trying to leave the danger zone, and the record number of passengers is only typical of what is taking place there.

Although the Sirdhana arrived at Hongkong at 10 a.m. yesterday, a case of suspected smallpox was discovered on board, and the ship was quarantined at Stonecutters Island until 6 o'clock last night. Every passenger aboard, but one, landed at Hongkong. The solitary exception has booked his passage through to Calcutta.

A further 300 refugees arrived on the President Lincoln last night, upon passage at 6 p.m. yesterday, but owing to the excessive number of steerage passengers aboard, necessitating a long medical examination by the port authorities, did not berth until 9.30 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship, "VANCOUVER MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 29th February, 1932, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship, "KASHIMA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 27th February, 1932, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 20th February, 1932.

JAPAN'S GENERAL ELECTION.

SEIYUKAI GAIN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY.

Tokyo, Feb. 22. The election results at 5.30 p.m. were as follows:

Seiyukai 168
Minseitō 96
Proletarians 3
Others 7

The results at 8.15 p.m. were: Seiyukai 265
Minseitō 137
Proletarians 5
Others 9

This gives the Seiyukai an absolute majority.—Reuter.

For the first time, a Korean has sought election to the Japanese Diet. The candidate is Mr. Boku Shunkin, 43, vice-president of the Soukai, an organization for the promotion of better understanding and friendship between the Japanese and Koreans, and a successful Tokyo merchant. Mr. Shunkin is director of a number of companies in Japan.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "LEUTENANT SAINT LOUBERT DIE" Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 17th February, 1932. From DUNKIRK, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, LONDON & via SAIGON.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 27th February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goldard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 24th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHLE, Agent. Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, LONDON & via SHANGHAI.

The Steamship, "DOCTEUR PIERRE BENOIT"

Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 19th February, 1932.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Monday the 29th February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goldard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 25th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHLE, Agent. Hongkong, 19th February, 1932.

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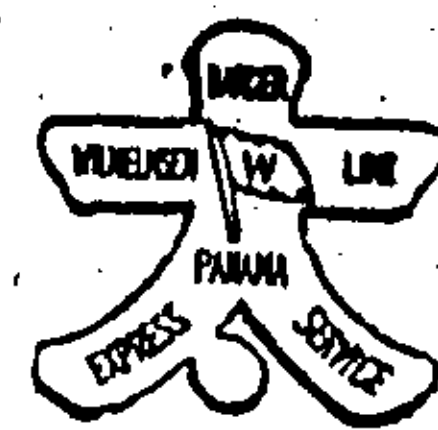
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- 21430 Song of the Prune. Down in the Cane Brake.

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KIDDERPORE	5,300	26th Feb.	Straits, Colombo & B'way
N. LDERRA	16,000	27 Feb noon	Bombay, M'les & L'don
SOUDAN	6,800	5th Mar.	M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London
BURDWAN	6,500	2nd Apr.	Bombay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	9th Apr.	Marseilles & London
R. WALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong	Destination
TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Apr.	

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SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
IMRIZ-PORE	6,700	4th Mar.	Moji & Kobe
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
A STEAMER	—	25th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
ISOMIYA	6,800	5th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
RANPURA	17,000	7th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CHITRAL	15,000	21st Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
IBANG LORE	6,500	28th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only. *Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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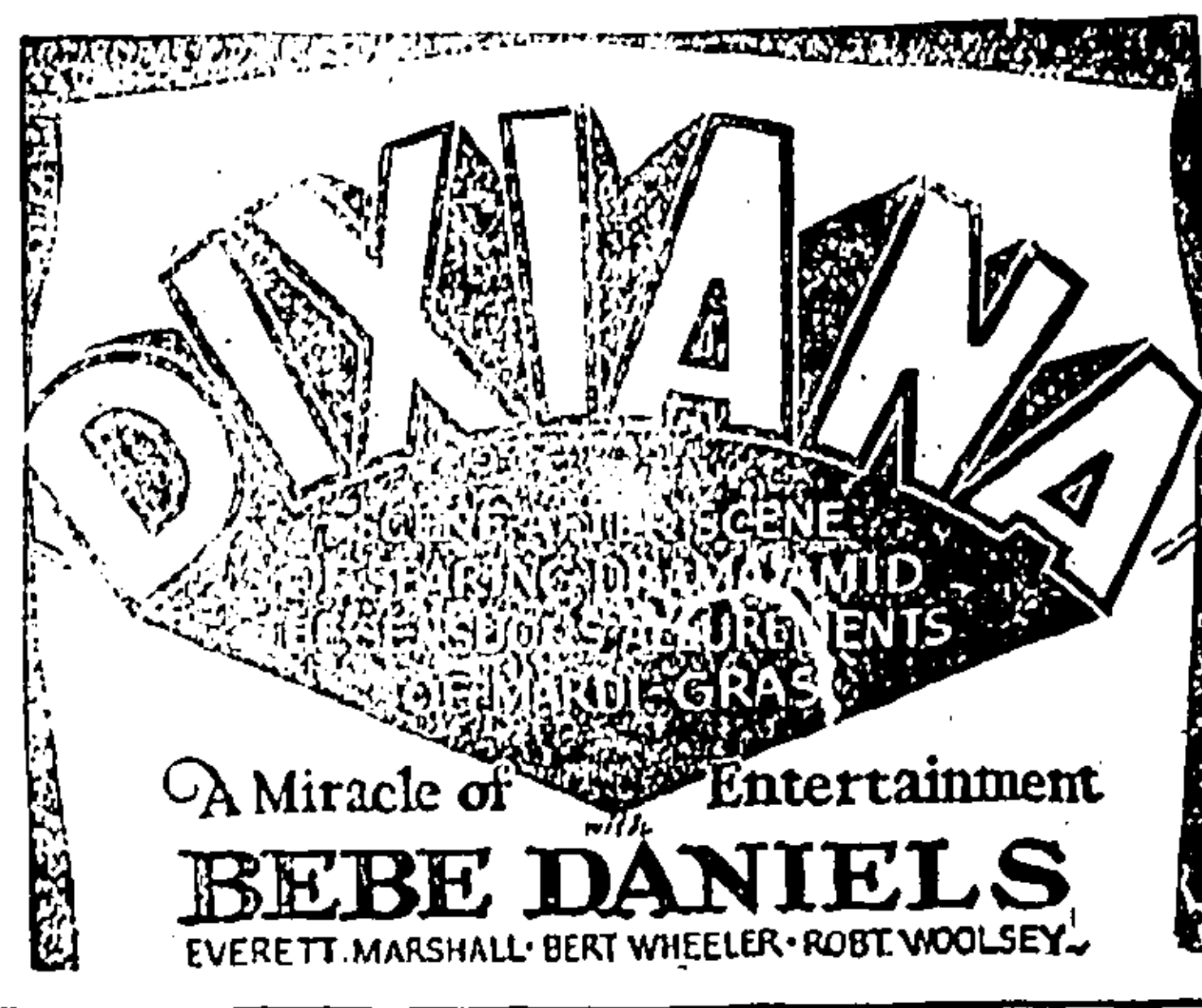
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 7/6 RETURN LONDON (via Australia) from £134/15/6 (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Out Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Dep. Sydney
TAIPING	Mar. 10	Mar. 10	Mar. 10	Mar. 10
CHANGTE	Mar. 18	Mar. 18	Mar. 18	Mar. 18
TAIPING	Mar. 26	Mar. 26	Mar. 26	Mar. 26
CHANGTE	Mar. 26	Mar. 26	Mar. 26	Mar. 26

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D'ARTAGNAN	1st Mar.	FELIX ROUSSEL	2nd Mar.
ANDRE LEBON	15th Mar.	G. METZINGER	16th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL	29th Mar.	G. PHILIPPAR	29th Mar.
G. METZINGER	12th Apr.	FORTHOS	12th Apr.
G. PHILIPPAR	26th Apr.	CHENONCEAUX	26th Apr.
FORTHOS	10th May	ATHOS II	10th May
CHENONCEAUX	24th May	D'ARTAGNAN	24th May
ATHOS II	7th June	ANDRE LEBON	7th June

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CENTRAL

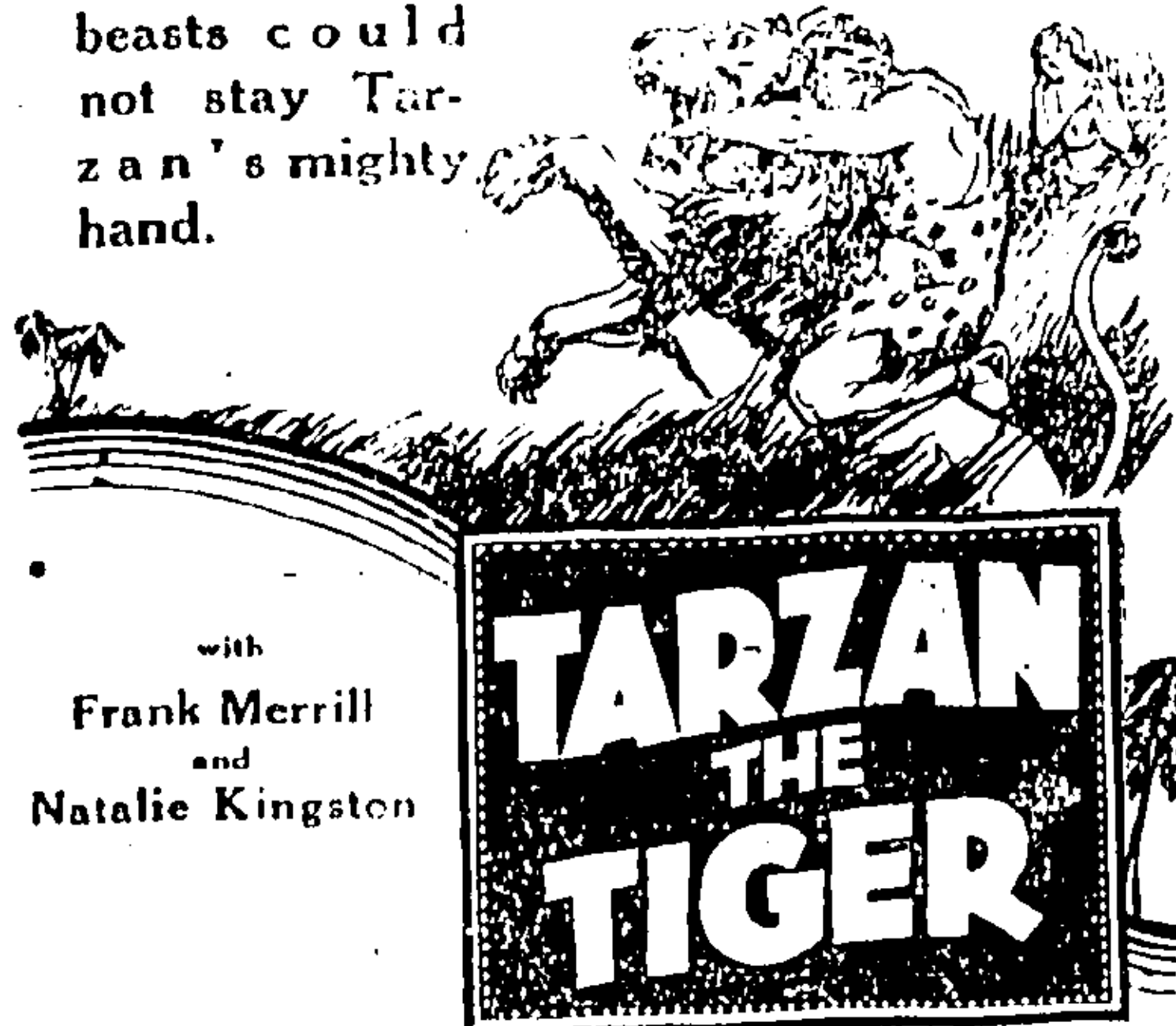
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Man Against Beast!

The never-ending struggle of the jungle... the tug of straining muscles against the foreboding background of the wilderness. Then fabulous treasure and its inevitable companions, human lust and trickery. All the thrills of peril, jammed into the greatest of serials. Fifteen breath-taking episodes with **TARZAN THE TIGER** running wild and piling up new and exciting adventures. Even the king of the beasts could not stay Tarzan's mighty hand.



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**TARZAN
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COMING SOON "THE AGE FOR LOVE"

WITH

Billie Dove, Charles Starrett,

Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan,

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SCENE AFTER SCENE
OF SEARING DRAMA AMID
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HONGKONG 10 A.M. 9 P.M.

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OPEN DAILY | 2 DOORS FROM WHITEWAYS | OPEN DAILY

FRENCH ART.

EXTENSION OF LONDON
EXHIBITION.

London, Feb. 22.
Owing to the continued interest

taken by the public, the period of
the French Art Exhibition at the
Royal Academy has been extended
until March 12.
A quarter of a million people,
including very many from abroad,
have already visited the exhibition.
—British Wireless.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

HONGKONG CHINESE CELEBRATE.

THE VICTORY "SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATED."

WORK AT A STANDSTILL.

BEDLAM BROKE LOOSE in Hongkong at noon to-day, following the circulation of a rumour, which spread like wildfire, gathering more sensational details as it swept from one end of the Colony to the other, regarding a crushing defeat inflicted on the Japanese in Shanghai.

The rumour is believed to have had its origin in the receipt by a local Chinese bank of a report that the Chinese had rolled up the Japanese right wing, the facts of which are published elsewhere. This success, in a short time, had been converted into a report that the Japanese army was in full flight, abandoning guns, tanks and equipment, and were escaping as best they could in their warships.

The roar of crackers during recent Chinese New Year holidays has been like a pin-dropping demonstration by comparison with the manner in which the Chinese residents indicated their satisfaction with the "news."

TERRIFIC DIN.

Amazing scenes were witnessed from one length of the Colony to the other at mid-day, when, without warning, endless streams of crackers and rockets, were set off by thousands of prematurely exuberant Chinese. The noise continued at an intense pitch for well over an hour, the whole Chinese population seeming to go on fete.

From the verandahs of China Building and the three storey dwellings in Queen's Road, Des Voeux Road and the streets connecting these two main city thoroughfares, Chinese, wild with delight, hurled exploding missiles down to the ground, some falling on pedestrians, others on buses and trams, and creating a din which seemed to form a parallel with Chapeau or Hongkew during a severe bombardment.

CENTRAL MARKET SCENE.

Crackers with a detonation like a 5.9 gun rendered the whole of the city an inferno of noise and disturbance. Thousands of Chinese thronged the streets, while shops and houses were quickly displaying national flags.

Huge quantities of fireworks were ignited in the Central Market, from which huge volumes of smoke poured out, giving the

impression that the place was on fire. Chinese shop assistants downed tools and left their counters to watch the sights while numbers of coolies were to be seen in Queen's Road hastily carrying armfuls of crackers from the various joss paper shops in the vicinity.

Police Headquarters quickly sent out Emergency Squads of Indians under European supervision to maintain order. The squads were armed with drawn batons and rifles slung over the shoulders.

STREETS CARPETED.

The main streets were carpeted with cracker papers within a very short time of the "outbreak", and so terrific and sustained was the din that street-conversation was rendered impossible.

The unusual sight of Chinese, forgetting their renowned impassivity, delightedly shaking hands with each other over the reports of a big Chinese conquest in Shanghai, and breaking out into huge smiles of satisfaction and congratulation, was to be witnessed in Queen's Road Central, where the celebrations were remarkable for their intensity.

OUR OFFICE RAIDED.

Shortly after noon to-day, the offices of the *Hongkong Telegraph* were invaded by hundreds of people, Chinese and foreigners alike, in their eagerness to secure copies of to-day's first edition. The crush was so great, that the staff were quite unable to cope with

ENTERPRISING DRIVER FOOLS PATROLS.

JAPANESE FLAG "PASSPORT."

TRICK FINALLY DISCOVERED.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 23.

The bold and ambitious attempt of the driver of a Chinese motor-truck to protect his vehicle from interference in the Hongkew area by flying a Japanese flag, came to grief last night after several hours of unqualified success.

Throughout the day, the truck travelled to and fro in the Hongkew district, the Japanese patrols taking care to give the vehicle every privilege and the right of way!

INQUISITIVE OFFICER.

Finally, however, a Japanese officer, seeing the motor-truck about so much, became inquisitive, and hailed the driver, demanding explanations.

Within a few minutes, the true state of affairs was revealed, the flag was torn off the truck and the driver was severely admonished.

The flag proved to be the insignia displayed by a Japanese Divisional General, which had been copied by an enterprising proprietor of one of the flagshops. These "tailsmen" are now springing up in great numbers.—*Reuter*.

the demand, and ultimately it was found necessary to close the office.

This had the effect of diverting the stream of people to the side entrance, and for a half an hour or so, the newspaper vendors, sold hundreds of *Telegraphs* from the issuing door, being quite unable to reach the street.

Court Stopped.

So intense was the noise in Yau-mat that the proceedings at the Kowloon Police Court were interrupted.

When the cracker-firing first broke out, the Magistrate (Mr. Fraser) ordered the windows to be shut, but although this was done, the noise became so deafening that there was no option left the Magistrate but to adjourn the proceedings.

QUEEN'S

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
AN ESSENTIALLY BRITISH COMEDY.



SYDNEY HOWARD
UP FOR THE CUP

COMING SHORTLY



"The ROSARY"

MARGOT GRAHAM
ELIZABETH ALLAN

AT THE

STAR

LAWRENCE

TIBBETT

in "NEW MOON"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

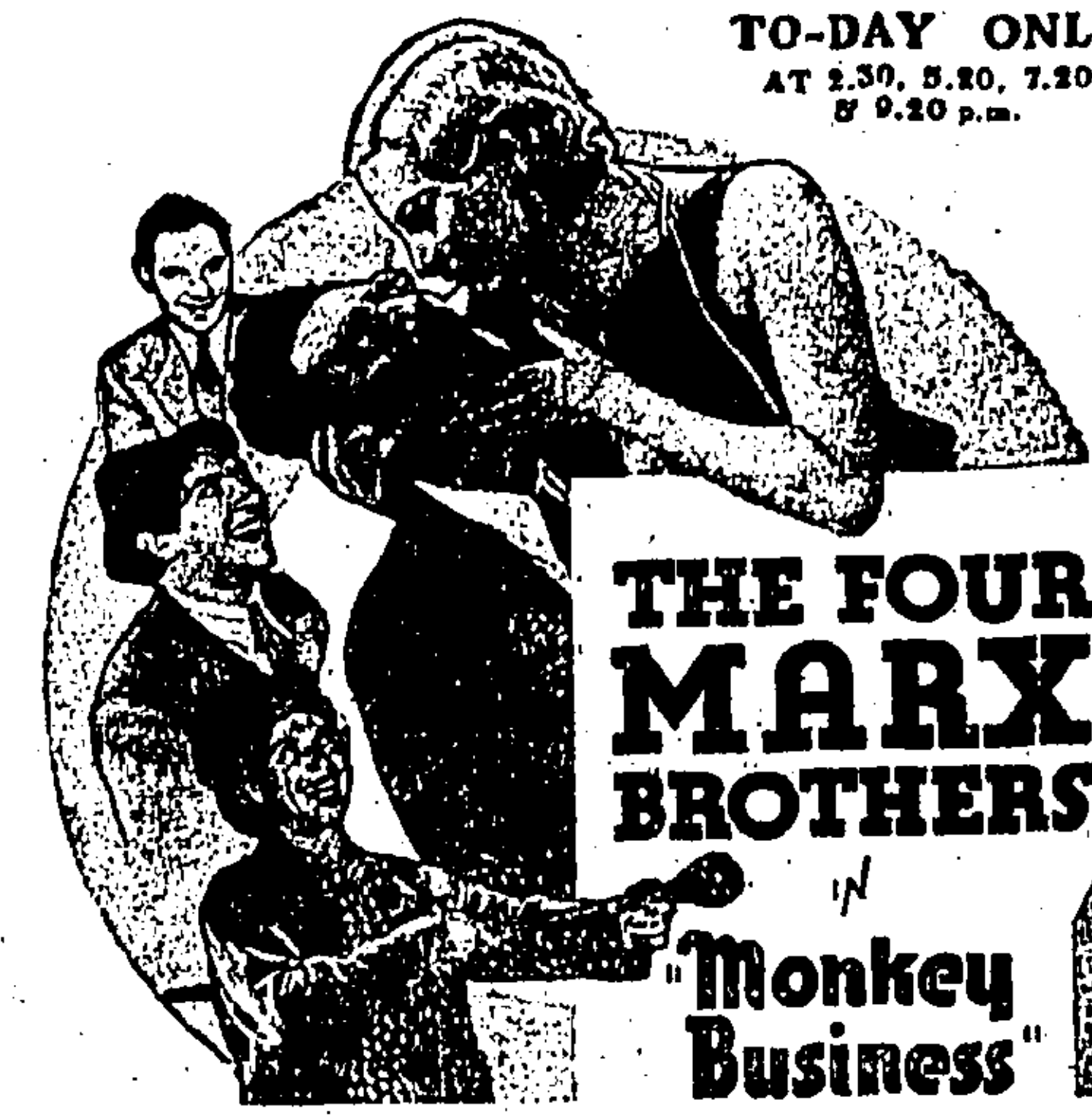
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20
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MARX
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"Monkey
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COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

SEE
**GUILTY
HANDS**

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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DOCTORS' WIVES

with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
VICTOR VARCONI
CECILIA LOFTIS

Story by Henry and Sylvia Laferant
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

TO-MORROW
WED. ESAY, 24th FEBRUARY.

"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"

A Paramount Picture

with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
GENE RAYMOND

If the Doctor is hand-some and the patient is pretty, which will linger longer—her illness or her kisses?

FOX PICTURES

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25318